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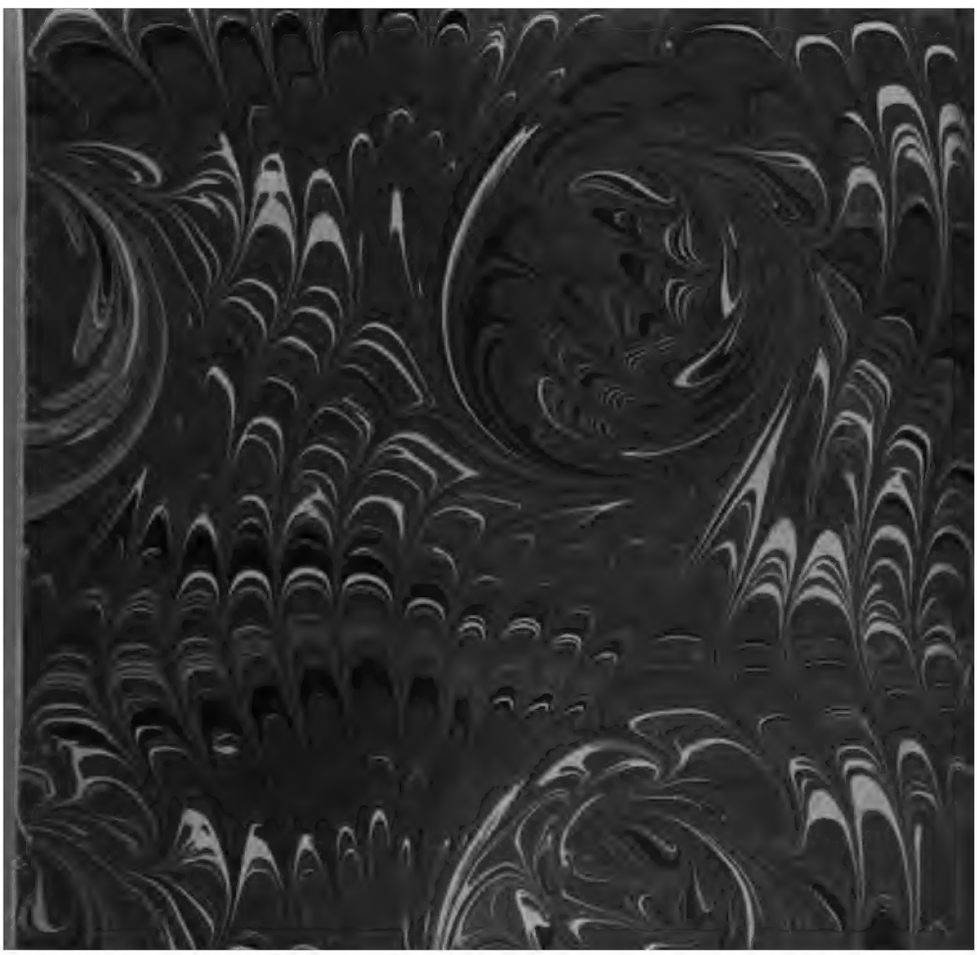

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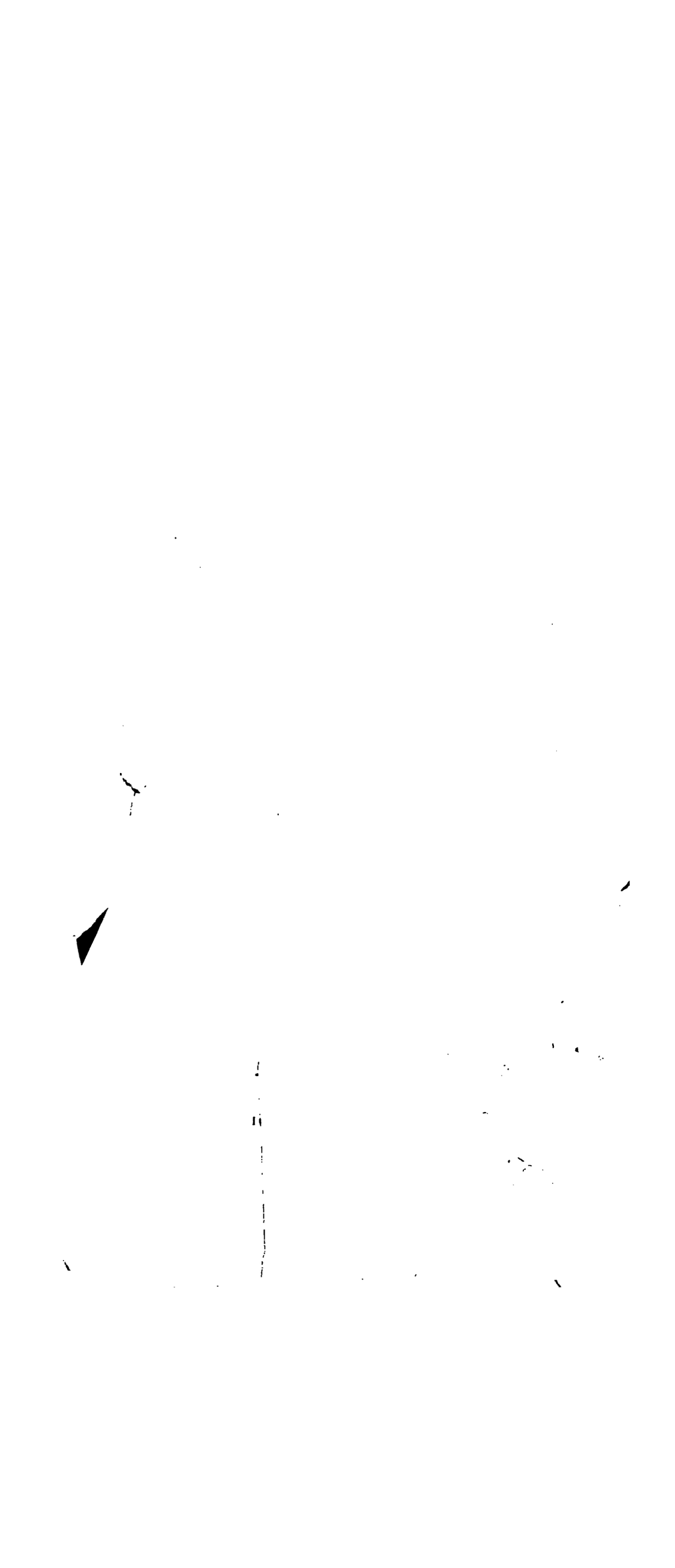
SUFFOLK SURNAMES.



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SUFFOLK SURNAMES.

BY

N. I. BOWDITCH.

"A NAME! IF THE PARTY HAD A VOICE,
WHAT MORTAL WOULD BE A BUGG BY CHOICE?"

HOOD.

Third Edition.

LONDON:
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TO THE MEMORY

OF

A. SHURT,

"THE FATHER OF AMERICAN CONVEYANCING,"

WHOSE NAME IS ASSOCIATED ALIKE

WITH

My Daily Toilet and my Daily Occupation.

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PREFACE TO THE SECOND EDITION.

When our forefathers came to this country, they introduced at once a Registry of Deeds, or a uniform system of recording land-conveyances; and they also established a Probate Office, to contain the entire settlement of the estates of deceased persons, — the original probate of each will being for ever conclusive on all parties, both as to real and personal property. In both these particulars, they were two centuries in advance of the mother-country, where such registries of conveyances were only locally and partially introduced, and where wills were required to be proved over again in each suit respecting real estate. The county of Suffolk consists of the city of Boston, and the small adjoining town of Chelsea and its various subdivisions. It formerly included also the several towns now constituting Norfolk County. *Suffolk County, therefore, means*

Boston and its immediate vicinity. Our registry of deeds now numbers 735 volumes, of which the first 20 contain all the deeds prior to A.D. 1700. The deeds of the next hundred years come down only to Lib. 200. Those of the first quarter of this century reach to Lib. 300; and the last thirty years have added more volumes than were made during the whole former period. It is to this collection of Suffolk deeds that I refer by "L." and "f." All the records of Suffolk County were removed to Canada during the Revolution; and two volumes — L. 112 and L. 114 (for the years 1766, 1768) — were not returned. In these missing volumes, lawyers have *presumed* to be recorded all conveyances of or before that period which cannot be found, — a convenient hypothesis, which however, it must be confessed, would make these two volumes more bulky than any twenty others. It is an interesting fact, that, though these records have existed among us for two centuries, it is only within the present year that an appropriation of twelve thousand dollars has been made for a new and perfect Index since A.D. 1800, in which all the various *surnames are to be arranged alphabetically.* This Index will be of incalculable value, and will supersede for ever a vast amount of irksome labor.

The existence of these records has produced among us a branch of the legal profession known as conveyancers, and examiners of titles to real estate. On the completion of my law-studies, my tastes led me to this pursuit; and I have now *fifty-five* autograph folio volumes, of five hundred pages each, of these abstracts of titles. Beginning my researches in 1827, before the registry had become very voluminous, I, in every instance, traced back the estate to the settlement of the town; whereas, at present, conveyancers scarcely ever extend their investigations back of the present century. I have thus a familiarity with the *names* of the early owners of real estate among us which my successors have never obtained or sought for. Further, our law permits an attachment of real estate on mesne process to secure a debt; and I have an alphabetical list of all those whose estates have been thus encumbered since 1831. As it is now provided that record-books of attachments shall be kept by the clerks of the several courts, no such private list exists anywhere else.

In connection with these my professional researches, I have now in my possession strictly alphabetical indices, to the extent of three thousand pages, of *names of persons* who have been parties to

conveyances from the settlement of the country, or defendants in suits in our courts, or who have taken the benefit of the late Bankrupt Law of the United States, or whose estates have been administered upon in the Probate Office.

I also own the original editions of Pope's "Iliad" and "Odyssey," in eleven large quarto volumes (1715–25); Thomson's "Seasons," both the original edition of 1730, and a very rare one illustrated by Bartolozzi, published in 1797; and the Macklin Bible, in six large quarto volumes, published in 1800, of which it is believed that only one other copy exists in this country. These works contain long lists of subscribers in England and Scotland. Many of the names embraced in these volumes and in our early records are now unknown among us.

"Miscellanies, in Prose and Verse, by Mary Jones," was published at Oxford in 1740, in the first style of typography of the day. This work is dedicated to "The Princess Royal and of Orange;" and all the nobility and chief gentry are among the subscribers. It is in the possession of Charles Sprague, the poet; and has been kindly placed at my disposal as quite a treasury of odd names. It is remarkable that a volume, containing at least one piece which no lady would now read, should have been, only a century

ago, written by a lady, and universally admired by the most refined and cultivated of the land. Who was Mary Jones?*

I am indebted to Thomas J. Lee, Esq., of this city, for a printed subscription-list for Chauchard's maps of Germany, Italy, &c., — a work published under the like royal and noble patronage, in London, A.D. 1800.

The venerable Charles Lowell, D.D., voluntarily sent to me several pages of names of members of the West Church in Boston during the last century; all of which, however, I was gratified to find that I had in my own records.

There is in the Massachusetts Historical Society a catalogue of the books in the library of Harvard College, selected for the especial use of the undergraduates, printed in 1773. Of this collection, scarcely one book in ten is now seen or heard of. It has furnished me with several remarkable names. It recommends the "History of England, 5 vols. 8vo, by Mrs. *Catherine* Macauley;" of whom Dr. Johnson said, "There was one Mrs. Macauley in this town, — a great republican." Ozanam's "Cursus Mathematicus" has a less familiar sound to our ears than *Macaulay's* "History of England."

* This question has been since answered by Allibone's "Dictionary of Authors."

The names on tombs are chiefly from Tissington's "Epitaphs," London, 1857; a few being obtained from Dr. Johnson's "Collection of Epitaphs," London, 1806.

The early Colonial Records, recently printed by authority of the Commonwealth, in six splendid quarto volumes, contain very many of the most curious names in the following collection; viz., all to which ancient dates are affixed.

Within a few weeks, the London Directory for 1858 was sent to me by Frederick W. Thayer, Esq.; but its appalling dimensions, and the progress which I had already made in printing this edition, have prevented my availing myself of his courtesy to any considerable extent.

The great work of Agassiz, so honorable to the country of his adoption, of which the first two volumes appeared in November, 1857, has a long list of subscribers throughout all the States of the Union.

The financial crisis of 1857 led to the publication of lists of those who became insolvent in all our chief cities.

From these sources, and from the perusal of the City Directories of Boston and Salem, of New York and Philadelphia, the Business Directories of New

England and Canada, the American Almanacs, the Navy Register for 1849, the College Catalogues of Harvard and Yale, and of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, I derived the materials for this publication. Its preparation solaced the weary hours of a long confinement. It gradually became too voluminous for what I at first designed it, — a series of newspaper articles; and it is printed in its present form, in the hope, that, although it possesses no permanent interest or value, others may derive from its perusal somewhat of the amusement which it has afforded to myself.

In 1857, I printed, for private distribution, a few copies of a collection of surnames prepared almost exclusively from my own volumes of Records and the works in my library. A kind notice of my little volume from the other side of the Atlantic ("Household Words," 1857) awaked a curiosity respecting it beyond the circle of my personal friends, and induces me to publish a small edition. It is dedicated to a conveyancer of 1626, of whose claims upon me I first became aware from a late publication of J. Wingate Thornton, Esq. It has, I trust, been rendered more complete than the first by the use of the numerous

additional materials above referred to, and should now perhaps be entitled "Directories Digested; or, The Romance of the Registry."

Boston, July, 1858.

PREFACE TO THIS EDITION.

THIS volume is *seven* times the size of that published in 1857; an instance of rapid literary expansion almost unprecedented.

More than eight hundred copies of the second edition of this work have been privately distributed; and it is my intention that the two thousand copies of the present edition shall be chiefly disposed of among public libraries and other like institutions, at the discretion of my publishers.

"Travels in the Interior of America" — an interesting work by Anburey, an officer in Burgoyne's army, published in London, 1789 — was, in 1859, presented to the Massachusetts Historical Society; as was also Dart's "Westmonasterium; or, The History and Antiquities of St. Peter's, Westminster, A.D. 1742," — a splendid work, in two volumes, containing a catalogue of interments and monuments. I own an edition of the "Tattler," A.D. 1713. All these works have extensive subscription-lists.

I am much indebted, in this third edition, to Mr. John S. Hurley, of Boston, for the use of a volume containing, 1st, "The Royal Kalender for England, Scotland, Ireland, and America, for 1805;" 2d, "The New Companion to the London and Royal Calender, or Court and City Register, for 1805;" 3d, "List of the Volunteer and Yeomanry Corps of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, 1804;" and, 4th, "The East-India Register and Directory for 1805," — together constituting a collection of names of about a thousand pages.

I am also greatly indebted to Allibone's "Dictionary of Authors," — a most valuable literary directory, published since the second edition of this work, and which has as yet been completed only to the letter K.

In March, 1859, the family of the late William Cranch Bond, the distinguished observer at Cambridge, Mass., sent me a very learned and curious little volume, entitled "Remaines concerning Britaine; but especially England, and the Inhabitants thereof, — their Languages, Names, Surnames, &c. London, 1614." This work is published anonymously, the dedication being signed "M. N." It is really the second edition of a work by Willi*am* Camde*n*, of which the seventh and last appeared in 1674. It is not in the library of the Boston Athenæum, and

I had never met with a copy. It affords a striking illustration of the maxim, that "there is nothing new under the sun;" since many of the divisions of this ancient treatise, in the short chapter on "Surnames," correspond almost exactly with my own.

To the Rev. J. M. Finotti, of Brookline, I am indebted for a copy of "The Reduction of Ireland to the Crown of England," &c., published in 1675; which contains the names of all the governors from A.D. 1172, and an account of the origin of the University of Dublin, &c. To the same gentleman I am also indebted for a small volume, entitled "Proceedings of the United-States Anti-Masonic Convention, held at Philadelphia, Sept. 11, 1830," containing a list of all the delegates, &c.

A. W. Thayer, Esq., of Northampton, Mass., wrote to me, in August, 1859, that he had in his possession a black-letter volume, entitled "A | Briefe Chronicle | of the Successe of Times | from the Creation of the World | to this instant. | Containing | The Originall & Liues of our an | cient Fore-Fathers, before and after the Flood; | As also, of all the Monarchs, Emperours, Kinges, | Popes, Kingdomes, Common-weales, Estates and | Gouernments in most Nations of this Worlde: | And how in alteration, or succession they have | continued to this day. | Printed by

W. Jaggard Printer to the Honou- | rable Citty of London, and are to be | sold at his house in Barbican | 1611." This volume is known as Mundy's "Chronicle," and contains 613 pages. Mr. Thayer courteously extracted from it between one and two hundred names for my use, especially including a list of the ancient Lord-Mayors of London.

Pine's engraved edition of "Horace," London, 1733, is in the library of President Quincy; and from its subscription-list, his daughter, Miss Eliza Susan Quincy, kindly copied for me many curious names.

I am under like obligations to Rev. Chandler Robbins, D.D., Daniel N. Haskell, and Samuel Wells, jun., Esqrs., of Boston; to Prof. Torrey and Samuel Batchelder, jun., Esq., of Cambridge; and to other friends.

After the entire text of this edition, and the first hundred pages of the Index, had been printed (Nov. 24, 1860), I received my subscriber's copy of Lower's "Patronymica Britannica." I have added, in foot-notes to the latter pages of my Index, many very curious specimens from this standard dictionary of British surnames.

I will conclude with a few words of "personal explanation." I was born in 1805. Of a vigorous frame and active habits, I enjoyed, for fifty years, almost uninterrupted health. During the summer months, I seldom omitted a daily swim in Charles River; and the coldest weather of winter rarely induced me to resort to an outside garment. In 1835, on a bridal tour, I visited Niagara, and swam across that river, below the Falls, on two successive days; and once, when the thermometer was at zero, the gentlemen who had gathered around the fire in an insurance-office in Boston, proposed, as I entered the room, to subscribe to buy me an overcoat, because, as they said, it made them cold to look at me. At fifty, however, I ceased to be a young man; and my dress was no longer such as to exert a chilling influence over my friends. In February, 1859, I slipped upon the ice, but did not fall; and I supposed that I had escaped with merely a slight sprain, and the laugh of the bystanders. I had, however, injured the head of the thigh-bone; and the result was a gradually increasing lameness. In June, I removed to my summer residence in Brookline. Here, in an apartment curtained by forest trees, I sate, day after day, week after week, a prisoner; my sole occupation being the collection and

arrangement of the materials for the present edition, and the laborious preparation of the Index. On Aug. 2, a visit was made by my attending surgeons. I arose to receive them; and in the effort to open the drawer of a small writing-table, which was partly behind me, I pulled it out so that it fell upon the floor. From this slight cause, a severe fracture of the thigh occurred while I was standing up. I have been thenceforth condemned to a state of horizontal meditation, which must last as long as I live. Twice already have I here seen the foliage of summer give place to the snows of winter. My misfortune has received every alleviation which science could suggest, or the kindness of family and friends bestow; but my bodily pain and weariness soon made some fixed employment almost indispensable. I accordingly commenced the printing of this work in the autumn of 1859; and it has enabled me to attain a state of cheerful discomfort.

Until my confinement, I had never permitted my mustache and beard to grow: they are now of a truly patriarchal length and whiteness. Had my book been a grave, philosophical treatise, my head, with these hairy appendages of wisdom, would have made for it a most appropriate frontispiece. But, considering its light and lively character, I have

preferred a *retrospective* view of my face. The engraving is from a miniature painted by a British artist, while on a professional visit to this country, about twenty years ago. Truth compels me to admit, that no one recognizes me through this disguise of youth.

If my volume shall sometimes dispel the cloud of care or thought from the brow of manhood, or call forth a smile upon the face of youth and beauty, I may perhaps hope, if not for the sympathy, at least for the indulgence, of my readers.

BROOKLINE, MASS., February, 1861.

SUFFOLK SURNAMES.

CHAPTER I.

ORIGIN OF NAMES.

SURNAMES are known to have been assumed, in some instances, before the Norman conquest; but they did not become general in England until two or three centuries later. Every name, no doubt, originally had a meaning, or was at first assumed or imposed from its real or supposed fitness, from some accidental circumstance, or from mere caprice. Each individual is distinguished from his fellows only by *his name.* But for this system, history and biography could scarcely exist.

Christian names being given in infancy, and by friends and relatives, cannot, as a general rule, have bad significations, or be associated with crime and misfortune. What child was ever christened JUDAS or BARABBAS? It is otherwise, however, with surnames. These will be found to be of all shades, from the best to the worst, the most pleasing to the most ridiculous. They originated later in life, after the

character and habits of the individual had been formed, and after he had engaged in some permanent occupation, trade, or pursuit. They were given by the community in which he dwelt, — by enemies as well as by friends.

Surnames are traceable to several chief sources. The Christian names of parents: thus JOHN, the son of DICK, becomes JOHN DICKSON. Dignities, offices, and occupations: thus JOHN, the squire, sergeant, smith, or baker, becomes JOHN SQUIRE, JOHN SARGENT, JOHN SMITH, or JOHN BAKER. Countries, towns, particular localities of residence or ownership, including signs of inns: these local names are by far the most numerous of all, — perhaps more numerous than all others together. Bodily peculiarities, and virtues and vices, including names of beasts, birds, and insects (as wolf, fox, parrot, bee), or inanimate objects (as stone, flint, marble, &c.), a resemblance to which is suggested by these personal or mental traits: these, likewise, constitute a very numerous class. Accidental circumstances or incidents: thus the being born at a certain season of the year, or in a certain month, or on a certain day, or at a certain hour, may have been the origin of the families of SPRING, WINTER, MAY, MONDAY, SUNRISE. Mr. NINE may have been a ninth child. Foundlings are often unkindly dealt with, being named from the rather objectionable buildings in or near which they are left exposed.

Fortunes are amassed and dissipated; dynasties rise, and pass away: but one's name (slightly changed or impaired, it may be, by time) is yet safely transmitted from father to son, — an inheritance of to-day from a remote and otherwise unknown ancestry.

The London "New-Monthly Magazine," several years since, suggested the following "origin of surnames;" which *jeu d'esprit* has since been published in the collected works of its author: —

"Men were once surnamed from their shape or estate,
(Yea, all may from history worm it:)
There was Louis the BULKY, and Henry the GREAT,
John LACKLAND, and Peter the HERMIT.
But now, when the doorplates of misters and dames
Are read, each so constantly varies
From the owner's trade, figure, and calling, surnames
Seem given by the rule of contráries.

Mr. BOX, though provoked, never doubles his fist;
Mr. BURNS in his grate has no fuel;
Mr. PLAYFAIR won't catch me at hazard or whist;
Mr. COWARD was winged in a duel;
Mr. WISE is a dunce; Mr. KING is a Whig;
Mr. COFFIN'S uncommonly sprightly;
And large Mr. LITTLE broke down in a gig,
While driving fat Mrs. GOLIGHTLY.

Mr. DRINKWATER'S apt to indulge in a dram;
Mrs. ANGEL'S an absolute fury;
And meek Mr. LYON let fierce Mr. LAMB
Tweak his nose in the lobby of Drury.

At Bath, where the feeble go more than the stout,
(A conduct well worthy of Nero,)
Over poor Mr. LIGHTFOOT, confined with the gout,
Mr. HEAVISIDE danced a bolero.

Miss JOY, wretched maid! when she chose Mr. LOVE,
Found nothing but sorrow await her:
She now holds in wedlock, as true as a dove,
That fondest of mates, Mr. HAYTER.
Mr. OLDCASTLE dwells in a modern-built hut;
Miss SAGE is of madcaps the archest;
Of all the queer bachelors Cupid e'er cut,
Old Mr. YOUNGHUSBAND'S the starchest.

Mr. CHILD, in a passion, knocked down Mr. ROCK;
Mr. STONE like an aspen-leaf shivers;
Miss POOLE used to dance, but she stands like a stock
Ever since she became Mrs. RIVERS;
Mr. SWIFT hobbles onward no mortal knows how, —
He moves as though cords had intwined him;
Mr. METCALF ran off, upon meeting a cow,
With pale Mr. TURNBULL behind him.

Mr. BARKER'S as mute as a fish in the sea;
Mr. MILES never moves on a journey;
Mr. GOTOBED sits up till half-after three;
Mr. MAKEPEACE was bred an attorney;
Mr. GARDENER can't tell a flower from a root;
Mr. WILD with humility draws back;
Mr. RIDER performs all his journeys on foot;
Mr. FOOTE, all his journeys on horseback.

Mr. PENNY, whose father was rolling in wealth,
Kicked down all the fortune his dad won;
Large Mr. Le FEVER'S the picture of health;
Mr. GOODENOUGH is but a bad one;
Mr. CRUICKSHANK stepped into three thousand a year,
By showing his leg to an heiress.
Now, I hope you'll acknowledge I've made it quite clear,
SURNAMES EVER GO BY CONTRARIES."

CHAPTER II.

SPECIMENS OF CHRISTIAN NAMES.

THE names of persons, Christian and surname, form a very curious subject. Our records furnish some most remarkable specimens of both. I have known a lady with a masculine Christian name. Her father, tired of waiting for a son, had made a vow to himself, that his next child, of whatever sex, should be named JOHN; and he kept his vow at the expense of a daughter.* Sometimes a male Christian name is given to a daughter by mistake. Thus, a lady, having the Christian name of CATALINE, died in Boston, in the summer of 1857. On the other hand, one of our merchants has the apparently female Christian name of CATHOLINA. *Mr.* MAMA MASSON formerly owned real estate in our county. Parents of a sentimental character often display their taste in the momenclature of their children. Other names are of a decidedly prosaic and practical nature. One of the streets in Boston is called *Shoe-and-Leather* Street. An honest carpenter, named Josselyn, was christened

* JOHN STEWART. *She* died March, 1857, aged eighty-two years.

MARQUIS FAYETTE, notwithstanding all titles of honor are illegal among us. MARQUIS MCDUFF also appears in our Directory. Our Miss QUEEN VICTORIA BROWN was married Dec. 13, 1858.

A late counsellor of this city named two of his sons WILLIAM: they are distinguished from each other by the middle names of NYE and WATSON. Occasionally the family name is taken as a Christian name; as THOMAS K. THOMAS, AARON AARONS, OWEN OWENS, HALVOR HALVORSON, &c. LIVINGSTON LIVINGSTON, of New York, was married November, 1859. R. TUBERVILL TUBERVILL, Esq., was Sheriff in Glamorgan County, South Wales, 1805. HUGH HEUGH'S Sermons were published in London, 1826. HEWER EDGLY HEWER, Esq., subscribed for Dart's "Westminster." Sir CRESSWELL CRESSWELL is a learned English judge. HEMAN, a familiar Christian name with us, is signally appropriate to every male child.

Occasionally a permanent joke is aimed at: thus it is said that Mr. ROBERT NEW named two of his children SOMETHING and NOTHING. This story is, however, I believe, apocryphal. Of the same character, probably, is the newspaper anecdote, that a Mr. BALL named his first three children CANNON, GUN, and PISTOL. HANDY CROOK is a porter in Boston; and TRUE SCALES, a mason in Cambridge, 1859. Mr. HARD HITCH, of Fairhaven, managed to drag along to his eighty-second year (1856). JOHN *Mariner* JONAH, a medical student at Harvard, has a middle

name evidently suggested by the voyage in the whale. *Ensign* SARGENT died at East Woburn, 1859. In our Directory is a Mr. CASTOR BEAN, and also a Mr. IVORY BEAN; both, doubtless, from the same *stalk*. Quincy is celebrated for its granite; and we have Mr. QUINCY QUARY. We have also Mr. COFFIN PITTS (L. 388, p. 164). KING GEORGE also figures in our records, and Mr. DYER GREENE. In the British Army (1803) there was a Major JOHN *Pine* COFFIN. Mr. ANKER SMITH was an English engraver; and Mr. SAVAGE BEAR, a green-grocer for the royal household in 1805. Mr. DANDESON COATES was in the British volunteer service, 1804. A former undergraduate of Harvard College, named SPEAR, had the Christian name of WILLIAM SHAKE. Gen. SCOTT, so distinguished for his military achievements, has the Christian name of WINFIELD. KUTUSOFF was a celebrated Russian field-officer. STIRLING PRICE is Governor of Missouri (1856). Mr. LOUIS DORR lives in New York. HURST means "a grove;" and our Mr. GROVE HURST made many conveyances a hundred years ago. FISHER TENCH, Esq., subscribed for the "Tattler." Mr. ALWAYS GENTLER is found in the New-York Directory. Messrs. MAJOR DEPTY and BIRD PEAT live in Philadelphia. Mr. FISH,* a well-

* It is said, that, on one occasion, Mr. TIMOTHY WIGGIN of Boston, and Messrs. PRESERVED FISH and HIRAM KETCHUM of New York, applied for passports from England to France; and the official was indignant, thinking that it was an attempt to impose upon him by fictitious names.

known resident of New York, was christened PRESERVED; and a Mr. CRABTREE,* of Connecticut, personally known to a late Professor of Harvard College, was christened A. GREEN. There are enough of that surname in New England to make quite an orchard. Of the same class is the name of SALEM TOWNE, the senior member of our late State Senate. Though *nominally* representing the "city of peace," he has the military title of General. B. MULBERRY HOLMES has made many deeds. MARSHAL NEY was recently indicted in our court.

Sometimes a joke is committed unintentionally: thus Mr. MUDD, at the South, named a son, in honor of the great Western statesman, HENRY *Clay Mudd.* Mr. SUPPLY HAM, of Portsmouth, N.H., was a like sufferer, being a living pork-advertisement. A Yale graduate of 1856, having the promiscuous name of SMITH, identifies himself by the Christian name of FAIRLAMB. Mr. PHEASANT CRISP, an overdone bird, subscribed for the "Tattler." Rev. Dr. S., of Albany, it is said, intended to name one of his sons for his friend AMBROSE SPENCER; but, on his way to church, was dissuaded from doing so by the suggestion that the initials would be A S S. A Lexington farmer, a great Democrat, and admirer of the Old French Revolution, gave to a favorite grandchild a name

* A suit of CRABTREE *vs.* BRAMBLE is reported in 8 Atkins's Rep. 679.

which he had met with in the history of that period, and which was very popular, — CAIRA. He had taken the first words of the famous Jacobin song, —

> "Ca-ira, ça-ira, ça-ira,
> En dépit des aristocrats;" &c.

A married lady of Boston (Mrs. F.) was, in 1838, about to sign a deed releasing her dower (L. 434, p. 295). I asked her name. Her husband said that she used the initial A.; but that her name was ALDEBARONTIPHOSCOFORNIA. This name, also taken from a popular song, is probably the longest that a parent ever inflicted on a child. CHRISTMAS CARROL died at Lowell, Nov. 22, 1857, nineteen years old. Dickens's "Christmas Carol" is destined to a much longer life. Though length of years is so generally an object of desire, I never met with the suggestive name of METHUSELAH. PLEIADES ORION LUMBKIN was a former student at West Point.

Our Puritan forefathers often used as names long and pious sentences, and such expressions as FREE GRACE, SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES, ACCEPTED, ELECTED, PRAISE GOD, &c. HATE-EVIL NUTTER is noticed in our Colony Records, 1649; and FAINT-NOT WINES became a freeman, 1644. In November, 1857, RESTCOME CASE and PARDON W. (PARDON WICKED?) CASE were parties to conveyances; and have a fraternal affinity, at least in name. Mrs. RESTCOME TRIPP, of Dartmouth, died Aug. 25, 1858. Miss ABOVEHOPE

WILLARD is mentioned in the "Willard Memoir," 1858, as one whose birth, doubtless, agreeably surprised her parents. The London "Saturday Review" (July 30, 1859) mentions a Mr. HICKLING as having the Christian name of JOSEPH OF ARIMATHEA. Hume's amusing list of the names of twelve jurymen in Cromwell's time is familiar to us all. With these Puritanical exceptions, even double Christian names were scarcely known in England till within the last century. Lord Coke, indeed, declares more than *one* illegal. Milton, Shakspeare, Locke, Cromwell, &c., were satisfied with one. At last came CHARLES JAMES FOX, &c. Now they are extremely common. We have, among statesmen, JOHN QUINCY ADAMS and ROBERT C. WINTHROP; historians, &c., WILLIAM H. PRESCOTT, JOHN LOTHROP MOTLEY, and GEORGE S. HILLARD; and our poets,* LONGFELLOW, BRYANT, LOWELL, HOLMES, SIGOURNEY, DOANE, DANA, WHITTIER, FROTHINGHAM, WILLIS, BROOKS, EMERSON, TUCKERMAN, PARSONS, FIELDS, HEDGE, STORY, SAXE, PERCIVAL, POE, KEY, &c., all have middle names. Many, indeed, are not contented with two names. A married relative of my own, — who chooses to retain also her maiden name, — should she spread out her signature to its full proportions, would write

* The authors of the "Anatomist's Hymn" and of "Thanatopsis" cannot with propriety be ranked below a writer of even the exquisite taste of Longfellow. Perhaps, indeed, it would have been safer for me to have mentioned all the poets alphabetically.

five distinct words, amounting in all to *forty-one letters.**

The writer of "Britaine's Remaines" says, "But two Christian names are rare in England: and I only remember now (1614) his majesty, who was named CHARLES JAMES; as the prince, his sonne, HENRY FREDERIC; and, among private men, THOMAS MARIA WINGFIELD and Sir THOMAS POSTHUMUS HOBBY." He proceeds to mention as "new names which have lately been given by some to their children, with no evil meaning, but upon some singular and precise conceit, — FREEGIFT, REFORMATION, EARTH, DUST, ASHES, DELIVERY, MORE FRUITE, TRIBULATION, THE LORD IS NEAR, MORE TRIALL, DISCIPLINE, JOY AGAINE, FROM ABOVE," &c.

From the catalogue of Harvard, it will be found, that, during more than one hundred years, there were but six graduates† who had two Christian names. By the catalogue of 1859–60, it appears, that, of 431 students, 77 have one name, while 354 have two or more. The catalogue of Williams College gives a similar result; viz., of 240 students, 37 have one name, while 203 have two or more.

OCEANUS HOPKINS was born on board the "Mayflower;" and the first *white* child born after the landing was PEREGRINE WHITE.

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* MRS. ELIZABETH BOARDMAN INGERSOLL BOWDITCH DIXWELL.

† AMMI RUHAMAH CORLET, 1670; BROCKLEBANK SAMUEL COFFIN, 1718; AMMI RUHAMAH CUTTER, 1725; ROBERT ELIOT GERRISH, 1780; WILLIAM BLAIR TOWNSEND, 1741; EDWARD AUGUSTUS HOLYOKE, 1746.

We had both a Mr. MAHALEEL MUNNINGS and a Mr. RETURNE MUNNINGS; and a former high-government officer, RETURN JONATHAN MEIGS, got his name from the circumstance, that his mother at first declined the addresses of her Jonathan, and then asked him to return. Mr. CUMBACK is a member of Congress. Mr. RETURN is found in the Directory. Mr. USUAL KNAPP, the last of Washington's Lifeguard, died in Newburg, N.Y., in January, 1856. Among the Massachusetts men who took the benefit of the United-States Insolvent Law, I find ORION BROAD, SALMON ENSIGN, and SOCRATES FRISSELL. In Buffalo, N.Y., is a business-sign of ADAM EVA. HEMMING GADD was a Swedish statesman.

SAMUEL and JONATHAN are names lovingly mentioned in Holy Writ. They are also our national names. We call ourselves UNCLE *Sam*. But, to foreigners, the proprietor of the "American eagle" and the "star-spangled banner" is BROTHER *Jonathan;* and the portrait is so ungainly as to defy alike sentiment and patriotism. JONATHAN has, therefore, fallen into disrepute in these latter days.

Many odd Christian names may be mentioned as occurring in the records of Suffolk County; such as ABIAHANN, ABIRAM, ACHSAH, ADIN, ADNA, ADONIJAH, ADONIRAM, ALBUS, ALOYS, ALPHRONUS, ALSOM, ALVIS, AMBROSCENE, AMITTAI, AMMI and LOAMMI, AMMIAL, AMPHION, AMUNDUS, AND, ANNAPLE, ARAD, ARGALIS, ARI, ARIEL, ARNOLD, ARTEMAS, ASAPH,

Ashbel, Asher, Atnat, Aurelous, Axel, Azel, Azro; Bailes, Bant, Barak, Barnabas, Barney, Barzillai, Beiri, Bela, Belitho, Benaiah and Beniah, Bethuel, Bezer, Biles, Billings, Bonum, Bossenger, Bozoun, Brice, Briceno, Bunker, Byby; Caleb, Carmi, Causten, Celadon, Cephorine, Ceraphin, Chederlaomer and Chedorlaomer (L. 588, f. 286, and L. 585, f. 101), Corydon, Cunnipert, Cussander; Dedrum, Delos, Demas, Derastus and Erastus, Dimis, Dixie,* Donald, Dodavah, Duncan, Dutee, Dwelley; Edee, Ednah, Egidius, Elbridge, Eleb, Eliakim, Eliphas and Eliphaz, Elishaway, Elkanah, Elnathan, Elven, Epaherus, Epithes, Erdix; Farion, Fenton, Ferris, Frink; Gad, Galusha, Gershom, Gilman, Guytan; Hadassah, Halvor, Hammatt, Hariff, Hazen, Helon, Herman, Hildikie, Hiland, Hilus, Himan, Hiram, Hirieli, Hironimus, Hod, Holder, Hopley; Ignatius, Ingleson, Iola, Ira, Irad; Jared,† Jeduthan, Jehu, Jireh, Joshebeth, Julel, Justin; Kilian, Kirk, Kosmos; Larra, Lazarus, Leister, Leoming, Lorencor, Lorestin, Loruhamah, Lotan, Luman, Lusher, Luzine, Lyll; Maneer, Manton, Marks, Maturin, Maudit, Meander, Melatiah, Merari, Mighill, Milo, Mish, Mongnus, Murch, Myrick; Ninian (I do not find Nimshi), Nion, Norman, Nym-

* Sir Wolstane Dixie was an old Lord-Mayor of London.

† Two of our highest names are also our oddest,—Jared Sparks and Rufus Choate.

PHAS, NYOTT; OBED and OBID, ODEARDO, OEL, OLAN, OLE, OLWIN, OMEN, ORAL, ORAN, ORANGE, ORLEAS, ORRA, ORRICK, ORRIN, ORSON, ORUS, ORZY, OSSON, OTHNIEL, OWEN, OXEL, OZEM, OZRO; PARACLETE, PARAN, PARNY, PASCHAL, PELEG, PHELIX (designed as an improvement on FELIX), PHILATUS, PHILEMON, PINCUS, PRESBURY, PYE, PYNSON; RAYMOND, REDFORD, REISTLE, RENSLOW, REUEL and RUEL, REZIN, ROMNALDUS, ROOKSBY, ROOP, ROQUIS, RUFUS, RUHAMAH, RYNEER; SABIN, SALATHIEL, SALMA, SALOAM, SANDY, SARKIS, SARSON, SCAMMEL, SCEVA, SEALUM, SEBEUS, SELAH, SELTHIA, SEMIRA, SENEH, SEPHAMORE, SHEARJASHUB, SHEBNAH, SHEBRACH, SHILOMETH, SOVIAH and SUVIAH, SPARAK, STANSALL, STIDMON, STILSON, STOKES, SERANUS and SYRENUS; TADE and TEAD, TALMUNA, THANNIE, THERON, THILMAN, TILON, TRESSER; UBERT, ULICK and ULLICK, URIAH and URIAN; VASHTI, VEAR, VELMA, VINCENT, VISTUS; WALFRED, WENDLOCKE, WINCHEL; ZABDIEL, ZADOE, ZARLOCK, ZATTU, ZEBERTON, ZEBULON, ZEDA, ZELOTES, ZENAS, ZEBEON and ZIBEON, ZEPHANIAH, ZIBA, ZIMRI, ZINA, ZOETH, &c.

The following from animals, birds, and fishes: HINDS, LEO, GRIFFIN (L. 251, f. 257), SPARROW, STARLING, DOLPHIN (L. 730, f. 31).

The following from nations, cities, &c.: ALBION, AMHERST, BOSTON, BRITAIN, CADIS, FLEMING, FLORENCE, FLORENTINE, GENEVA, HOLLAND, LONDON, LUCITANUS, MALAGAY, MILFORD, MILTON, OHIO, ORIENT,

PHILADELPHIA, ROMAN, SALEM* and BETHANY, SMYRNA, TUNIS, URI, VIENNA.

The following names from the face of nature: ASHBURN, MILBURN, BRIDGE, WALBRIDGE, GREENVILLE, HILLMAN, SYLVANUS, &c. And from trees, &c.: BRANCH, ELM, GREENLEAF, VIOLET, WEED, &c. From substances: COTTON, IVORY, OTTO, EMERALD, JASPER, PERLEY and PERLY, RUBY. From the sea: MARINUS, NEPTUNE, SEABORNE, SEAMEN, SHIPPIE.

From Puritan and other miscellaneous sources: FREEBORN, FREEDOM, LEADER, PILGRIM, INCREASE, SUPPLY, DEODAT, DATUS, DONATION, GIVEN, RANSOM, GOTLIEB, FREEGRACE, PARDON, ORISON, KIRK, ZION, LIFE, MERCY, DEPENDANCE, DELIVERANCE, RELIANCE, EXPERIENCE, PRUDENCE, CONSIDER, PATIENCE, DUMMER, STILLMAN, STILSON, HARTWELL, JUSTUS, TRUE, LOYAL, STANDFAST, MERRITT, HARDY, TEMPERANCE, SERENO, GLEASON, URBAIN, DEBONAR, SWEET, HOPE, HOPESTILL, JOICE, REJOICE, WELCOME, DESIRE, DELIGHT, COMFORT, AMITY, REMEMBER, TELLEY, FEARING, GAUDY, FREEKE, FRIZZLE, GRIZZLE, BARKER, WAILEY, HASTY.

From time: PRIMUS, QUARTUS, LATTER, LATELY, AUGUST, PASCHAL, WINTER. Colloquial names: BOB, BILL, CUFF, DAN, NABBY. And dignified ones: VICTOR, PROSPER, WEALTHY, NOBLE, EARL, BARON, MAJOR, ENSIGN, CHANCELLOR (L. 710, f. 144), DEAN, CARDINAL, DAUPHIN.

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* TURNER, the learned historian of the Anglo-Saxons, was named SHARON.

We have MINDWELL; an excellent name for a wife. Miss GRISELDA C. BRABINER died at the very time (May, 1859) when Mr. UNION ADAMS arrived here in a Cunard steamer. DEBONAIR FARRAR died in Boston in March; and Mrs. DUTY PHETTYPLACE in Woonsocket, R.I., in May, 1858. One of our citizens has the Christian name of TRUEWORTHY MUCHMORE; and ZEALOUS BATES, Esq., lives at Cohasset. The Governor of Bogota was murdered in 1859 by his brother, who had the Christian name of JESUS.* A late Report of the English Registrar-General mentions Mr. ELI LAMA SABACHTHANI PRESSNAIL.

Mr. BELL, of Atlanta, Ga., has the Christian name of MARGENIUS. DUBARTUS is mentioned as a Christian name in the "Willard Memoir." Sir ABSTRUPUS DANBY subscribed for the "Tattler." There "died at Tewkesbury, Nov. 29, 1858, BRAVITY GRAY, aged 69 years," — sex not stated. Mr. MELIOR CHAPMAN was buried in Westminster Abbey, 1707. Mr. SARDINE STONE made a deed (L. 712, f. 242); and Mr. ADMIRAL STONE lives at Taunton, Mass., November, 1858. A witness at the trial of the Harper's-Ferry rioters, 1859, had the Christian name of COLONEL.

Administration on the estate of AMERICA SPARROW was granted in 1855; and AMERICA C. TABB was sued in 1857. Mr. EMULOUS STACKPOLE was also lately sued. Mr. LEMON P. (LEMON PEEL?) HARDING has

* A wife-poisoner, in New York (January, 1860), has the more appropriate Christian name of ISHMAEL.

made many conveyances. Mr. SANS (i.e., destitute of) STANLEY is a carpenter. Mr. LUCK CLANCY, laborer, has not yet become wealthy. Mr. LACKY LYNCH, laborer, has an appropriate Christian name. Mr. LUMBER ALLEN is a shipwright. Mr. VESPASIAN E. FLYE has an aspiring Christian name; and Mrs. VESUVIA FOSTER, a fiery one. Mrs. MINERVA GRAY occupies a humble tenement for a goddess, as does also Mrs. VESTA MORANO. URANIA is the Christian name of a citizen moving in a humble sphere. Mr. CEASER HODDER is a carpenter; Mr. JULIUS KNOTTMAN, a peddler; and Mr. ARTAXERXES C. HOYT, an upholsterer. EPEAMINONDAS WILSON makes pianofortes. POMPEY, CATO, &c., are names almost exclusively borne by our "colored brethren." ÆNEAS and SOLON have fared somewhat better. It is said that it takes nine tailors to make a man; but the "TAYLOR" of American literature has as a Christian name the knightly "BAYARD."

A clergyman in our vicinity has the Christian name of GRINDALL;* more appropriate for another profession. Mr. DUFFEY has selected the LAW as a Christian name; and Mr. KAY chose "BELCHER." John has more namesakes than all the other evangelists together. CRAVEN is found as a Christian name (L. 400, f. 15). CRAVEN ORD, Esq., was member of the British Society of Antiquaries, 1805. Mr. DUNN

* England, indeed, has had its Rev. EDMUND GRINDAL, D.D.

has even the Christian name of CAIN, — a decidedly exceptional case; as is also that of ANANIAS CONCKLAYNE or CONKLYN, 1645. Sir JONAH BARRINGTON, the Irish judge, is also an exception. A former patient in our Hospital was named ABSALOM. We find a MARY MAGDALENE BECKER in Maryland, 1800 ("Willard Memoir"). We have WANTON FARNUM. CYPRIAN, notwithstanding its seemingly objectionable meaning, has been often used as a Christian name: as CYPRIAN SOUTHAC, 150 years ago; CYPRIAN HALL, 1857 (L. 718, f. 115).

The STICKNEY and SHATTUCK families have each had members named ONE, TWO, THREE, &c. I have met with ELDESTA. Rev. ALPHA MORTON is settled at Acton. OMEGA was lately given as a Christian name in England; but it can never be known to parents that further blessings may not be sent them. A father, doubtless intending that his son should have a liberal education, named him DIPLUMA. Another child, probably from being born on a particular kind of bed, was christened MATRASSA. In our Directory is the Christian name of BEDFIELD. Mr. ARI DAVIS and Mr. PERSON DAVIS, from the oddity of their names, may perhaps be brothers. The same remark applies to Mr. ORPHEUS HOLMES and Mr. PARACLETE HOLMES. We have a Mr. MAXIM BEAUDERY.

The romantic department of our Christian names is well represented in the female line by ADELIA, ALMEDA, ALVIRA, AMANDA, AMBROSCENA, AMBROSIA,

AMINTA, ANASTIA, ANASTASIA, ARMEDA, ARRIA, AVONIA, AZALIA; BELINDA, BEULA; CATLYNA, CLAVARA, CORA; DAMARIS, DELICIA, DELPHINE, DIANTHA; EFFIE, EIGENA, ELLA, ELMENA, ELUTHERA, EUDORA, EUSEBIA; FERULINE, FLORILLA, FRANCINA; GALUTIA, GARAFELIA (*cara filia*, or "dear daughter"), GERTRUDE, GRATIA; HULDA; IDA, INACIA, IOLA, IZA and IZANNAH, IZORA; JEMIMA, JOANNETTA; LENA, LIDA, LOA, LODEMA and LODIE, LORENDA, LOWELLA, LUCEBA, LUELLA, LUEVA, LUNANA, LUZIA; MAHALA, MALVINA, MEHITABEL,* MELINDA, MELISSA, MERCENA, MIRANDA, MYRA AFFA; ORA, ORPHA, OTTILIA, OZIA; PARMELA, PHILA, PHILURA, PRUDA (L. 711, f. 92); RHOENA, RILLA, RODENA, ROSALIE and ROSELIA, ROSELLA and ROSETTA, ROSILLA and ROSINA; SABRA, SELECIA, SELENDA, SELTHIA, SEMIRA, SERENA, SERIAH, SERVA, SILVIRA, SOPHRONIA; THIRZA; VELZORA, VERA; WILFRA; ZEDA, ZOA and ZORA, &c. And in the male line by AMUNDUS, DAGOBERT, ELLMORE and ELLMER, FITZJAMES, LAURISTON, MONTREVILLE, MORTIMER, NELCOUR, ROMEO (but no JULIET), OMAR, ORAMER, ORLESTUS, ORVILLE, OSCAR, OSMUND, &c.

Miss VANDALIA DRISKO was married in Boston, Nov. 23, 1859. Miss MANDANA A. WEDGEWOOD is a pupil at the New-Hampton Institution, N.H. (1858). A lady with the Christian name of BORRIDILL died at

* The pupils, male and female, of the earliest dancing-school which I attended, were ordered by the master to come with their names written on labels pinned upon their breasts. A young girl appeared with MEHITABEL in large letters. I have seen more beautiful names, but never one written on a fairer copy-book.

West Dedham, Sept. 16, 1859. Mrs. CELESTIA BAGLEY was a legatee under the will of a late Boston merchant. Mrs. CEPHILA BOVIE applies to our courts for assistance, December, 1858. Mr. Sewall, in his diary (1689), mentions one Miss DULCIBELLA GARBRAND. Mrs. BEHN, the authoress, was named APHRA.

PERLINDA is found at Cambridgeport; LURANCIE, at Springfield; ORISSA, at Bolton; CLIMENA, LOVINA, LEOPHY, and LOANAH, at Lowell; MITTIE, at Chelsea; KETURSH, at Newburyport; ALMIA, at Roxbury; ELDORA, at Cohasset; VANELIA, at Nantucket; EREPTA, at Belchertown; WELTHEA, at Duxbury; MALINDA, at Lenox; SEVA, in Berkshire County; ANGELIA, at New Bedford; ARLOTTA, at Provincetown; CHRISSY, at Cambridge; DEPZA, at Holmes's Hole; ARMENIA, at Newton; MORGIANNA, at South Hingham; MEHELLA, at Hyannis; GLAUVINIA, at Greenland, N.H.; AURENA, at Milford, N.H.; CASCALINA, in Maine; CASTELLA, at Waterford, N.Y.; ORELANA, at Brooklyn, N.Y. NESTA is a Welsh Christian name.

Mr. BOTHVEA PEAL, of Marysville, Cal., was married December, 1858; also Miss COSBI PERKINS of Jaffry, N.H., and Mr. JUVENAL ORNELLAS of Gloucester. Mr. OZI OLIVER lives at Petersham, 1859; and the Hon. NIMROD STRICKLAND is editor of the "Pennsylvanian." CASSANDER is found at Raynham; MENZIAS, at Rehoboth; ZANTHUS, at Brookline; LUMAN, at South Deerfield; ELEMIR and LINUS, at Lowell; LIVERAS, at

Charlestown; PARMENAS, at Princeton; ERBURN, at Cambridge; ZILPHA, in Norfolk Co.; EMOR, at Providence, R.I. The diary of NARCISSUS LUTTRELL, 1678 to 1714, was published at Oxford, 1857. Rev. ADONIS HOWARD, of East Bridgewater, is, doubtless, a favorite among his female parishioners. I do not find CUPID as a Christian name; but I do find LOVEY and VENUS. VENUS, in one case, is the Christian name of a man: thus, WEALTHY, widow of VENUS MACOMBER, died at Berkley, May 11, 1859. We have Mr. AMOR HOLLINGSWORTH.

Mrs. ISABINDA WYMAN, of Massachusetts, died at Liverpool, O., January, 1859. The Dudley Observatory at Albany, N.Y., which has given rise to such a bitter controversy, was named for Mrs. BLANDINA DUDLEY. Miss FONSHONETTA H. HATHAWAY became a HUSSEY by marriage at New Bedford, August, 1858; and Miss DILECTA FAIRCHILD died at Westfield in the same month. Our Miss POLCENA LOUISA became plain Mrs. WILLIAMS, September, 1858; and our Miss MARIANNA ROSE, in October following, married Mr. MANILL DUMMS. We have a Miss PHILITIA WADLEIGH. In Mount Auburn is a monument to ORIENSE,* daughter of a Boston merchant. Miss CELETIA [CELESTIA?] ST. DENNIS was married at North Cambridge, October, 1858. The wife of one of our most distinguished merchants has the Christian name of SERAPH.

* The inscription says that she was the second of three daughters; then adding in smaller letters, as if an afterthought or interlineation, "at one birth."

ANASTASIA and ELISIPH STAGGERS were sisters at Kingstree, S.C. Miss EUPHROSINE TUBBS, of West Dedham, was one of the best contributors at a late fair.

Surnames, from very early colonial times, were used as Christian names: thus, COTTON MATHER, of witchcraft memory, was named for JOHN COTTON, our first minister. This is now a common practice: thus we have WILLARD, HENDERSON, &c. CALVIN and LUTHER are very common. One of my relatives, known by the Christian name of his mother's family (INGERSOLL), found in his schoolboy days that this was abbreviated into INK. "The Worshipful SAMUEL SEWALL" had a son named HULL, by his wife who was a Miss HULL. In a collection of Almanacs belonging to him, there is an entry under date of "March ye last, 1685, in the night, Angel Torrey brings ye news of little Hull's being seized with convulsion-fits." I felt encouraged about his health by the next entry, "Tuesday, April 28, began to wean little Hull;" but at last came the fatal sentence, "Hull moritur — sepultus est;" i.e., Hull is dead and buried.

Mr. HAMLET DUING is a book-keeper; Mr. SOBIESKA DUNN, a teamster. We have DARIUS BOARDMAN and LEONIDAS INGRAHAM. Both our Mr. TALBOT and Mr. LAURIAT are named ARISTIDES. URIEL CROCKER and OSMYN BREWSTER are partners. We have LORENZO S. CRAGIN and RODOLPHUS SPALDING. ALPHONSO is found

in bad company. ORLANDO is a common name: thus we have ORLANDO LADD, a carpenter; ORLANDO HARLOW, a teamster; ORLANDO LIBBY, a cabinet-maker. Contrasted with this dignified name, I find, however, even more numerous specimens of the Christian name of GARRET,* sometimes perhaps conferred from the circumstance that the parties were born in an elevated locality. In like manner, we have plain MICHAEL NEVILLE, PATRICK MORTIMER, CHRISTOPHER PEMBROKE, CALVIN PERCY, &c.

Mr. FRIEND CUSHING probably does not belong to the sect of Quakers. I find a widow with the Christian name of TAMER: I know nothing, however, of her married life. Another, with the ominous name of BELLONA, died in 1857. Mr. VALOROUS TAFT is a Senator of Massachusetts; and Mr. VALOROUS DREW is a teacher in Boston. The name of OPPORTUNITY HOPPIN is found in an adjoining town. Mr. VIRGIL DELPHINI PARRIS was a former United-States Marshal in Maine. Mr. SITTGREAVES ATTMORE is an attorney at Newbern, N.C.; and Mr. HAIRSTONE OMYX, an attorney at Stockton, Cal., 1858. In our own Directory for that year are GARRD DAEDMIAING and EMIAL MONGLIN. Miss TAMZENE TWINING was married February, 1857; and Mr. AVIS MAGNONI died in May of that year. WONDER WEARS was a pupil at Groton Academy in 1814; as was Miss SUBMIT NUTTING in

* GARRET is said to be a corruption of GERARD.

1813. Mr. ETHER SHEPLEY, of Portland, Me., is not a rival of Dr. Morton in *the* great discovery of the age. Our Mr. LUCK NASH was unlucky enough to become a bankrupt in 1857. Mr. SAXE GOTHA LAWS was Clerk of the Delaware Senate in that year. COPLESTONE WAR BAMPFYLDE was one of Miss Jones's subscribers; and Mr. DATRE BARRETT subscribed for the "Tattler." England has had its HARBOTTLE GRIMSTON; and Ireland, its NAPPER TANDY. ISAMBARD KINGDOM BRUNEL, the architect of the "Great Eastern," died 1859. Mr. OFFSPRING BLACKALL was an English author in 1700; and Mr. CUBIT LIGHTFOOT, a clerk in the British Exchequer, 1805. We have a Mr. ADAIR; but his name is not ROBIN. Capt. SPARROW HORTON died at Woburn not long since. Agassiz's subscription list contains several curious Christian names: as, WILLIAM NEPHEW KING, of Georgia; FLAMEN BALL, of Cincinnati; TIPTON WALKER, of Galveston, Texas; JANUS (or "double-faced") FRAISER, of Philadelphia; &c.

The estate on Cambridge Street, Boston, at the east corner of Staniford Street, was derived by MUNGO MACKAY from GILES DULAKE TIDMARSH. JOHN NOLDUS DE VIN PRONK (L. 435, f. 266) has an outlandish sound. OBEDENDOM BROWN died at North Brighton, Me., April 3, 1859; and in the same month, Mr. RAMENT PRESTON, of Auburn, N.H., put off the garments of the flesh. Mr. JULY E. WINE lives in New York. A late satire on LOUIS NAPOLEON

BONAPARTE, whose name combines the glories of both the French dynasties, belittles him as Mr. L. N. BONAPARTE; and a well-known writer among ourselves, who has the Christian name of LUCIUS MANLIUS, lays aside his Roman dignity under the unpretending initials of L. M. The "Boston Courier" (Nov. 18, 1859) records the arrival of JULIUS MOVIUS, Esq., of Buffalo. Mr. VITRUVIUS LAWES was counsel of the Borough Court, Southwark, 1805. Mr. VICESIMUS KNOX is a well-known author. TERTIUS S CLARKE was a clergyman of Stockbridge. We have Mr. SEPTIMUS NORRIS. Hyde Park was planned by DECIMUS BURTON. A near neighbor of my father's had his *eighth* daughter. Appropriate names were rather scarce. I suggested OCTAVIA. He selected ZEBIAH or ZIBBY. TWENTYMAN WOOD, of Greenwich, Conn., obtained a patent for making shingles (1858). A Miss ELIOT, one of the owners of a large pasture through which Carver Street was laid out, was christened SILENCE, and grew up *deaf and dumb*.

Many excellent names are sadly perverted by popular abbreviations or substitutes: thus, John is JACK; Richard, DICK; Robert, BOB; Thomas, TOM; William, BILL; Eliza, BETSEY or BETTY; Margaret, PEGGY or PEG; Martha, MATTY or PATTY; Mary, MOLLY or POLLY. About sixty years ago, there was a wedding at Salem of JOSHUA WARD to SUSAN H. A lady, long since deceased, was a bridesmaid. She told me, that, at the wedding visit, there was a momentary

silence, which was broken by a friend of the bride saying to her, "*Sukey*, shall you call your husband *Josh*, or Mr. Ward?"

The following anecdote was related to me by a friend. At a trial in which a well-known Liverpool merchant, OTTIWELL WOOD, was a witness, he was requested by the presiding judge, who was somewhat deaf, to spell his name; which he did as follows: "*O* double *t*, *i* double *u*, *e* double *l*, double *u*, double *o*, *d*."

The writer of "Britaine's Remains" devotes twenty-six pages to an alphabetical list and explanation of "usuall Christian names;" i.e., of men. He then adds, "Lest women, the most kinde sexe, should conceive unkindnesse if they were omitted, somewhat of necessitie must be said of their names;" and proceeds to give a list of them in twelve pages. Among the names of men are ADELRAD, ALAN, ALBAN, ALDLED, AMIE, ANANIAS (Heb., "the grace of the Lord"), ANSELM, ARFAST; BAPTIST, BARDULPH, BARUCH, BEDE, BEAVIS, BLASE (i.e., "budding forth or sprouting"), BONAVENTURE, BOTOLPH, BALTHASAR; CALISTHENES, CARADOC, CUTHBERT, CRESCENS; DRU; EALDRED, ELMER; FULBERT, FULCHER; GERVAS, GRIFFIN, GRIMBALD; HECTOR, HENGEST, HILARY; INGELBERT, INGRAM; JOSCELIN; LAZARUS, LEOFSTAN, LUDOVIC; MADOC, MARMADUKE, MAUGRE; OSBERT, OSMUND, OSWOLD, OTHES, ORIGINALL; PHILIBERT, POSTHUMUS; REINHOLD, RHESE, REINFRED; SIGISMUND, SWITHIN; TURSTAN; UCHTRED;

VITAL; WALWIN, WILLFRED, WIMUND, WOLSTAN, WULPHER; YBELL, YTHELL.

Among the names of females are ALETHEIA, AUDRY, ANCHORET, AVICE, AUREOLA; BONA, BENEDICTA, BENIGNA; DIDO, DOUZE (i.e., "sweet wench"), DOUSABEL; EADE; FAITH, FORTITUDE, FORTUNE, FLORECNE; GLADUSE; HAWIS; JOYCE; KINBURG; LORA; MERAUD, MURIEL; NEST, NICIA; OLYMPIAS, ORABILIS; PRISCA, PHILADELPHIA, POLYXENA; RADEGUND; SANCHIA, SCOLASTICA; TAMESIN, TACE ("be silent"); WALBURG.

These names are now, almost without exception, obsolete. I was surprised to find among them the names of ANANIAS and DIDO.

CHAPTER III.

SURNAMES: THEIR GREAT NUMBER. — REMARKABLE NAMES: FROM LIFE AND DEATH; LOVE AND FEAR. — HOGGISH NAMES; SHORT AND LONG; &c.

It has been estimated that English surnames exceed in number thirty thousand. A perfect list of them all is probably unattainable, and would be but a dry and uninteresting catalogue. The present collection contains little more than one-third of the number above mentioned; being chiefly such as were deemed most curious and striking.

At Queenstown, C.W., lives A. Mirracle. Life died out many years ago, though we yet have Mr. Living. Biot, the name of the distinguished French mathematician, is derived from the Greek word signifying "life." Capt. Bygrave was taken prisoner in the Afghan War. We have Mr. Toomey. Coffins, Graves, and Tombs are numerous. We have one Seagrave, and one Bier. Death and Slaughter had formerly some living representatives among us. Death, indeed, is one of our *oldest* families (1679); and is also found in Canada and at Cincinnati. A Mr. Death made a mortgage to the *Life* Insurance Company. Mr. Slaughter was a commander in our

navy, 1849. Seven families of this latter name live in Philadelphia. In our Directory for 1858, there are two named MORTAL.

TODTLEBEN, the name of the distinguished Russian general, means "dead-life." An English author, ILIVE, wrote in 1730–3. A domestic in the home of my boyhood (Salem, Mass.) was named MERCY DEADMAN. A Mr. DEADMAN lives at Delaware, C.W.; Mr. DYDE, at Montreal. There is a living CORSE at Duxbury, Vt. Mr. CORSE, of Burlington, Io., subscribed for Agassiz's work. No less than five families of this name are found in Montreal; and families of CORPSE exist in England. Mr. JELLICORSE is mentioned ("London Times," July 12, 1859). Mr. MORS is a graduate of Harvard. In the New-York Directory are families of TODT (German for "dead"), CORSE, DEADMAN, and DEADY; also DUMSDAY (i.e., "day of judgment"). MATTHEW P. DEADY is Associate Justice of Oregon (1856); and a Mr. DEADY lives at Streetville, C.W.; Mr. BURYHILL, at Exeter, C.W. Mr. REDGRAVE presented in Parliament the judicial statistics of 1857. BELGRAVE was an English author. BALDGRAVE's work on Trees was published in 1674; and Mr. BARGRAVE ("bare grave"?) is buried in Westminster Abbey. Among the ancient Lord-Mayors of London were WOLFGRAVE and OLDGRAVE. HERSER's Poems were published in 1812. MORT and MORTLOCK were the names of two officers of the Westminster Hospital in 1805. BONEHOUSE is found

in Philadelphia (a name which seems equivalent to a grave); also families of CORSE, CORSEY, MORT, and TOMB. Mr. MUMMA is Chairman of a Committee of the Pennsylvania Legislature, October, 1857; and this name is also found in Dumbo, C.W. HANNAH BIRTHS was married at Woburn in 1649. NATALE is found in our Directory, and only one LAZARUS. Six families of LAZARUS, however, appear in Philadelphia.

The spirit of DEVOTION may yet be seen in our city churches, and his house is standing in an adjoining town; but he is no longer visible, in the flesh, "on 'Change." One SCRIPTURE had a suit in our Supreme Judicial Court, 1855; and this name, indeed, is very common in New England, being sometimes spelled SCRIPTER. There are, I hope, still many families of LOVE among us; but, with a single exception, they now walk about under another momenclature. Once they even gave names to our streets: thus Tileston Street was originally *Love* Lane. It also became a Christian name, here and elsewhere, among the descendants of these ancestors. LOVE RAWLINS owned real estate in Boston. Mr. LOVE STRAW is an engineer at Cambridge, 1859. In the Cathedral-Church at Peterborough is a monument to JOHN LOVING, who died 1781. Some of our best illustrations of Irish character are from the pen of SAMUEL LOVER. A witness at the trial of the "Junior" mutineers, November, 1858, swore that his name was JOSEPH VENUS. AMO-

RY is one of our first families. We have also ST. AMANT. Mr. AMOUR was lost in the "Central America," 1857. In New York, I find families of L'AMOUR, L'AMOUREAUX, &c.; and, in Philadelphia, there are twenty-seven families of LOVE. FEAR, I believe, has never been a surname among us: but we have Mr. FEARING; and Mrs. FEAR BOURNE was a landholder. Mr. FEAR lives at Elmira, C.W.; and Mr. FEARMAN, at Hamilton, C.W. Miss FEARY died at Ashfield, May, 1859. One FEARON was clerk in the British Exchequer, 1805. We have among us the surname of HOPE; which is a name of great note in England. Mr. HOPER lives at Shermanbury, England. Mr. HOPEWELL'S house in Catland, Ind., was burnt May, 1858. Mr. HOPEGOOD subscribed for Dart's "Westminster."

There was an interesting family group, the members of which respectively rejoiced in the names of CORD CORDIS, CORD WING, FATHERGONE DINELY, and DINELY WING. One of our thoroughfares was *Hog* Alley; but perhaps some will be surprised to learn that a Mr. PIGHOG appears in an early volume of our records. JONATHAN PIGG, of Dedham, is party to a deed in L. 78, f. 66. We have also HOGGERIDGE (1674), HOGSFLESH (1657), FARROW, HOEGG, HOGG, HOGGS, SHOATS (L. 90, f. 230), SWINEY, SWINSON, HAM, HAMM, BACON, MCBRINE and BRINE. "Ham" appears of the most various kinds. Thus we have OLDHAM, SELLINGHAM, GOODERHAM (a superior article),

WETHAM, PACKHAM and PECKHAM, WHITTUM ("white ham"?) and PINKHAM, GRAHAM ("gray ham"?), FROTHINGHAM, CUNNINGHAM, &c. THOMAS BRISTLEHAM, of Roxbury (September, 1857), shows a most swinish taste in nomenclature. Com. STRINGHAM is stationed near Boston, 1859. TOPHAM is found at Newburyport. GORHAM is a common name with us. Both Mr. GOREHAM and Mr. BADHAM appear in the "London Magazine," 1740; and there was a British medical writer named BADHAM in 1847. Sir CHARLES HOTHAM and Brig.-Gen. WHETHAM subscribed for the "Tattler." Mr. LANGHAM was a former member of Parliament. Mr. LONGHAM lived in Bengal, 1805. Mr. WIDENHAM was an Irish volunteer, 1804. BENTHAM is a well-known writer. The British peerage has its PAKENHAM and CONYNGHAM; and among the vice-admirals of the white, in 1805, were PAKENHAM, SWINEY, and BRINE. In the same year (1805), I find Mr. BYHAM, a clerk in the British ordnance department; Mr. GOLDHAM, an officer in the British custom-house; and Mr. SWEETENHAM, a lieutenant in the East-India Company's cavalry. Lieut. STONEHAM was in the British infantry, 1800. WINDHAM'S Speeches were published by Amyot, London, 1812. There is a valuable catalogue of Archdeacon WRANGHAM'S library. Mrs. RACKHAM'S death is mentioned (Galignani, Oct. 20, 1859).

"Ham" is an abbreviation of "hame" (i.e., "home"); and there are some combinations of

"ham" which expressly negative any hoggish associations. Thus, Miss HERRINGHAM died 1859 (Galig., Nov. 12); and Mr. OXENHAM died 1680, and is buried in Westminster Abbey. There is a Lieut. HABERSHAM in the United-States Navy. DILLINGHAM's case is reported, 12 Mass. Rep., 57. An ancient Lord-Mayor of London was named WITCHENHAM; another, better known, was Sir RICHARD GRESHAM. Other officers of that city were WALSINGHAM, WILBRAHAM, &c. HEXHAM's "English and Dutch Dictionary" was published at Rotterdam, 1660.

CHOATE, though a distinguished, is not an imposing name. It is, perhaps, a corruption of SHOTE, a young pig; which name still exists in England. BURNHAM, in one instance at least, probably means a home *by the water;* the Massachusetts Liquor Agent of that name having, it is understood, been in the habit of "*extending*" his liquors. On the other hand, our Mr. CHOATE BURNHAM shows a decided leaning towards an animal origin. Mr. SWINSBURG (i.e., "swine's city") perhaps came from Cincinnati. CATHERINE SWINFORD figures in the Life of John of Gaunt. I own SWINDEN's treatise on Hell. Mr. SWINBURNE lives at White Plains, N.Y. Mrs. SOWTON (i.e., "sow town") died in Kent, Eng., September, 1859.

From a late Review, we learn that a former pope had a name signifying "hog's mouth;" a fact also stated by Camden. The name of HOGSFLESH I

also find in the British custom-house, 1805. The poetic wreath encircles the brow of a Scotch HOGG. A numerous family of HOGGARTH left Boston in a Cunard steamer, December, 1858. What comic painter has ever surpassed HOGARTH? Mr. HOGARD was in the British stamp-office, 1805. Mr. HOGGART advertises in the "London Times," June 16, 1859. BURTHOGGE's ("burnt hog's"?) "Infernal Torments" was published in London, 1675. Mr. PORKER was a London banker, 1805; and Mr. PORCHER lived in Charleston, S.C., 1840. Mr. PIGSHILL has sittings at Mr. Bronté's church at Haworth; and Mr. HOGGIN is in the British Navy, 1859. Mr. PIGGON formerly lived in Connecticut.

When an action was called in court, not long since, a smile was produced by the announcement, that Mr. —— appeared "for GAMMON." Mr. FLITCH lived at Tirhoot, Bengal, 1805. Mr. LARD arrived here in the "Star of the West," from Panama, October, 1857; and a Mr. LARD lives in Philadelphia. JOHN WALLOWER & SON received a government contract for whiskey in Boston and New York, May, 1857. The name of SWILLAWAY occurs in our Middlesex records, being probably a corruption of SILLOWAY. Dr. SWILLERTON is a physician at Milton, N.H. In New York live families of HOGGS, STIES, SWILLING, SWEIN, and SWINEY. Mr. HOG, of that city, sells *liquor*. Mr. HOGBEN (HOGPEN?) lives at Toronto, C.W.; and

WALLOWBURY, HOGWOOD, HAMS, and SHOAT, at Philadelphia. We have OGDEN (HOGDEN?). HOGMIRE is a common name in Livingston County, N.Y.

Some names are very short. Mr. AI WHEAT made many deeds in an adjoining county. AI BLOOD is a baker. We had our BILL VOSE. In our Directory is Mr. SHOWE AR, from the Celestial Empire. Mr. ERNST AU sells *milk* in New York. Using the initial letter only of his Christian name, he is Mr. E AU (the French for "water"). Mr. EY lives in Philadelphia; as do also three families of OX. I have met with SI ER; and this case always seemed to me the very essence of brevity. Even the Frenchman, Monsieur d'O, having, probably, a longer Christian name, must yield to this rival. SA & Co. failed in London, November, 1857, in the Brazilian trade. DEES's "Insolvent Debtors" was published in London, 1843. Mr. DEAS was graduated at West Point. Mr. DEA appears in L. 667, f. 170. Mr. TUELLS ought to be considered as a name of *two* letters only; and Mr. DEE, Mr. KAY, Mr. PEE,* Mr. TEE, Mr. WYE, and even Mr. WYMAN, are obviously names of but *one* letter. Mr. JEY was in the volunteer service of England in 1804. Mr. EZZARD is a lawyer at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. IZARD is Governor of Nebraska. We have very many names of *three* letters only, such as those last mentioned; and ADE, ASH, BIE, BUB, ELM, BLY, CAR (L. 547),

* In 1857, a libel was pending to which S. J. PEE was a party.

Can, Fay, Fax, Foy, Fox, Fry, Gay, Gaw, Gow, Hay, Ide, Ral, Sky, Sly, Guy, Cop (1669), Dam, Cam, Lay, May, Nay, Ray, Rae, Rea, Way, Wey, Tay, Roy, Coy, Moy, Toy, Tak, Tew, Nut, Tye, Gee, Lee, Doe, Dow, Kah, Kop, Ker, Kux (L. 382, f. 72), Low, Man; Pid, 1642; Ted, 1648; Het, 1642; Dun, 1647; Dod, 1656; Tyd, 1671; Els, 1658; Iue, 1683; Bex, 1679; Ong, 1679; Bey, 1674; Bud, 1677; Mun, 1679; Got, 1682; Hix, 1677; Mow, Moe, Ord, Orr, Oxx, Och, Eck, New, Nix, Rix, Wax, Rex, Lug, Ure, Roe, Rue, Nau, Nye, Joy, Ela, Ely, Dix, Vay, Yeo, Hoy, Hox, and Huy. Messrs. "Box and Cox" doubtless often visit the Museum together. Taw's lubricating grease is advertised among us, October, 1858. Mr. Coe figures extensively in various partnerships. Mr. Hoe is not an agriculturist. Edgar A. Poe's song of the "Raven" is familiar to us all. Mr. Mee, of Jersey City, N.J., failed in October, 1857. Our Miss Mee, in October, 1857, married a husband who had prior claims upon him; and our Mr. Mee, unable to discriminate between *meum* and *tuum*, committed ten larcenies in November, 1857. Among the subscribers to Thomson's "Seasons," I find Mr. Jee and Mr. Mee; and both these names occur in New York. Jee's Sermons were published 1837. Mee is also found in Philadelphia. Our Mr. Juo was married in May, 1859. Harpin Lum was buried at New Haven, 1849. Mr. Lum lives at Derby, Conn., and also at Cambridgeport;

Mr. LEW, at Lowell; Mr. YAM, at Lawrence; and Mr. YAW, at North Adams. We have HUC's "Chinese Empire;" URE's "Dictionary of the Arts." GAN's French boots are advertised in Boston, 1859. GUY's Hospital is one of the glories of London. Mr. GYE presides over the Italian Opera in that city. Mr. YEM lives there (1857). Lieut. BAX was on duty at Lucknow during the siege. England has had its Sir JAMES YEO. GIB was a Scotch author, 1774–86. NYS bought pictures for Charles I. The infant child of Judge HUA, in Paris, was stolen in 1859.

Mr. ABY was a midshipman; and Henry *Eld*, jun., a lieutenant in our navy, 1849. Mrs. BEW subscribed for Miss JONES's book. Dr. JOHN DEE had great celebrity in his day. Our Mr. JOHN DEE made a deed (Lib. 584). We have now a Right Reverend Bishop KIP, at San Francisco; and KIP is found among the graduates of Yale, as is also ION. Miss HUI was married in Boston, June 25, 1857. Louisiana has its Judge BRY. Mr. DOX is agent of the State Prison in Michigan. Rev. Mr. VOX is army-chaplain at Fort Laramie. An edition of NOY's Maxims was published in 1845; as was also GET's Conveyancing. Dr. UHL, of New York, circumvented Mrs. Cunningham in her maternity plot, 1857. Mr. VAL arrived here in a Cunard steamer, September, 1857; and Mr. KUL came here from California, October, 1857. Mr. AMM was lost in the "Central America," 1857. AGG was a London novelist, 1808. The memoirs of GED

were published at Newcastle, 1819. Mr. GEB lived in Calcutta, 1805. Mr. DOY and his son, residents in Kansas, are suffering duress in Missouri, February, 1859. Messrs. CYR and CYS live at Madewaska, Me. GAU published a splendid French work on Nubia. GAM was an English author, 1797. Bishop KEN was a learned and pious divine. Sir GEORGE ENT was a distinguished physician, 1604–89. JOHN PYM was a man of note in his day. No hero in human history has surpassed the *Cid.*

The New-York Directory contains many additional names of three letters; as ABT, ACH, ADT, AEY, AHL, AHM, ALT, ARL, ASE, AST, ATZ, AUG, AUL, AUR; BAL, BEK, BEM, BER, BLI, BOE, BOH, BOM, BOS, BOW; DAW, DAX, DOD, DON, DUN; EGE, ELZ, EPP, ETZ, ERB, ERK, ERY; FEI, FEY, FIX, FOK, FOS, FUX; HAN, HAU, HIX, HOF, HON, HOR, HOU, HOY; IGO, IHL, ING; JEX; KAB, KAS, KIP, KOS; LEN, LOY, LUS, LUZ; MAS, MAX, MON; NAF, NAM, NEE, NEU, NEY, NIX; OLT, ORT, OTT, OTZ; PIA, PIM; QUA; RAD, RAU, REE, REK, ROH, RUC; SAM, SAX, SEE, SIM, SYZ; UCH, ULM, UNZ, URE, UTT, UTZ; VEY, VOY; WEX, WEY, WIE; YHM, YOE.

In Philadelphia, I find families of ABE, AHN, ANG, APP, ARD, ARN, ATZ, AUB, AXT; BOS, BRY, BIK, BOK; DOS, DUX, DUY; ELI, ENT, EPP, ERB, EBY; ILK; LAO, LOB; NAX; OHL, OPP, ORD, ORF, ORK, OST, OTT; REW, ROX; TEH; ULP, UNA, UNN; WEX; ZAH, ZEH. Mr. YOH lives in Carlisle, Pa.

Canada furnishes many names of three letters: EBY,

LEY, EDE, ERB, HAW, BRY, UDY, JEX, SIM, SYM, YOU, BEW, ARL, EAD, OTT, ERY, URE, ENS, MOU, MOY, LOR, ETU, OKE, KEE, ELI, ENO, FEX, GEX, DEO, DEA, MOE, SYE, PIM, SAX, LOX, OEL, PEY, &c.

On the contrary, some names are of excessive length; as ABEDENDROPH, ALLETZHAUSSEIR, ANTRANIGIAN (1852); BADENSCHNEIDER, BRECKENBURY; CHAMPERNOONE, COLLINGBOURNE, COROLLEIAUER, COURSIMAULT, COWPERTHWAIT, CHRISTOPHERSON (1661), CROWNINSHIELD; DIFFENDAFFER, DWELSHAUVERS; FARQUAHRSON, FORTENBACHER, FIENKENFLEUGEL; GREPPENHAGEN, GROFFENDIECK, GUGGENHEIMER, GULLBRANDSON; HACHEDOORIAN, HIGGINBOTTOM or HICKINBOTHAM, HOPPENHAUER; KWINKELENBERG; LAUTENSCHLAGER; MCGILLYCUDDY; OTTOLANGUI; PARTHEIMULLER; RODOCANACHI; SCHRAUBSTADTER, SCHRENDERMAN, SEIDENSTICKER; TESCHMACHER, TOURTELOTTE; UPPENHEIMENER; WHITTINGHAM and WIGGLESWORTH.

CHRISTOPHERSON is also found at Montreal. Dr. KRACKHOWITZER was a physician at Brooklyn, N.Y. Mr. VALLANDIGHAM is a member of Congress from Ohio. The English name of FEATHERSTONHAUGH goes beyond any of these. FEATHERSTONEHAUGH is found at Guelph, C.W.; and Messrs. BIDDENCLIPPER, OHRONGLOWEIS, and STRACHATINISTRY, at Philadelphia. A late Quaker journal in America publishes a letter from MARY JANE SCHIMMELPENNINCK. Mr. HIFFELSHEIMER was passenger in a Cunard steamer to Boston, May, 1859; as was Mr. CARRAYANNAPULO, of New

York, from Boston in December. Mr. THISTLETHWAITE was in the British volunteer service, 1804. POSTLETHWAYT'S "Dictionary of Trade and Commerce" was published 1776. PONTOPPIDAN vouches for the existence of the sea-serpent.

CHAPTER IV.

OPPOSITE SURNAMES CONTRASTED.

Mr. Belch lives in New York. We have had a Gov. Belcher, (what a corruption of the French *Bel-chère!*) and a Lieut.-Gov. Dummer. Gov. Gore married Miss Payne. Lieut.-Gov. Gill lived at Parker's in fine style, and was buried with great pomp, but died deeply insolvent. Mr. Derth figures in the Directory of 1835; and Mr. Dearth, of a neighboring county, after enduring his name for many years, was at last induced by his family to change it. A law-student at Harvard is named Dearth. The English families of Houseless, Hunger, Need, and Want, have no representatives here: on the contrary, our records contain various deeds from persons named Plenty (L. 394, f. 247, &c.). In New York, however, I find Mr. Want, Mr. Wantman, Mr. Wants, Mr. Nead, Mr. Lack, Mr. Lackman, Mr. Unger, and Hungerford. Need and Needs are both found in Philadelphia. Mr. Pursiow ("purse low"?) lives at Port Hope, C.W.

I have no reason to doubt that Messrs. Mellow, Mello, Haisy (1665), Mooney, Slewman, Sleuman,

DREYER, DRINKER, BIBBER, BRIMMER, WEINHOLD, SPILLER, MEAD, BEERS, BERE, ALES (1685), GOODALE, ALESWORTH, WINES, GOODWINE (1658), POTWINE, HOCKEY, HOCKMAN, NEGUS, GINN, PORTER, POPP, LUNCH, SIDERS, CEIDER, KILCUP, MUGRIDGE, PHILLPOT, PHILLIMORE, FILLMORE, ALLSUPT, TREAT, TWOHY, TOOHY, TOOHEY, REVILL, REVELL, RUMRELL and RUMRILL, are as strictly temperate as Mr. DRINKWATER, and as regular in their habits as Mr. CLOCK (L. 384, f. 1); or that Messrs. CHEW, GOLPPER, MUNCH (L. 677, f. 203), CRAM, FULLAM, MESS, EATON, FEAST (1858), STUFFENBURG, GOBLE and GOBBLE, are as moderate eaters as Mr. FASTIN. Mr. LIVINGOOD was admitted an attorney in Boston, November, 1859. Mr. GREADY was a graduate of Yale in 1842. Mr. MORSEL is Associate Judge of the District of Columbia, 1856. M. BOULHET published a play in Paris, 1857. ELIZABETH RAWDON ("raw done"?) was Baroness of *Hungerford*. Capt. OMMANEY ("hominy"?) commanded the British ship of war "Isis," 1805. England had also then a Major-Gen. FEAD; and, in the East-India service, a Lieut. FEADE. In the same year, I find Mr. REGAIL and Mr. DYNE in Bengal. RICHARD DYETT, Esq., subscribed for the "Tattler." Mr. SAUCE was a commander in the British Navy in 1802. GEORGE B. DIETER is consul for Venezuela at New Orleans. Mr. DIETY and Mr. FAST live in Montreal; Mr. FARE, at Quebec; Mr. FEAST, at Wellington Square, C.W.; Mr. CHEWIT, at Sandwich, C.W. Twenty-four fami-

lies of CHEW are found in Philadelphia; also Messrs. FILL, FILLINS, FILLMAN, IFILL. LEWIS GORMANDY, of Detroit, appropriated to himself what did not belong to him, August, 1857. The "Boston Courier" of July 8, 1859, mentions a suit against Mr. HASH. There is a Yale undergraduate named SALLADE. J. F. COOLBROTH lives in Portland, Me. Messrs. COLFISH and COLFLESH (i.e., "cold fish" and "cold flesh"), Mr. CHOWDER and Mr. GRAVY, are found in Philadelphia; and both Mr. FASTER and Mr. FEASTER. A Mr. FEASTER also lives at Altona, C.W.; and another was wounded in a late riot at Baltimore. Mr. CHEW VAN BIBBER, of that city, subscribed for Agassiz's work. Mr. GOBELS lives at Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. DAINTY, at Pittsfield, and also at Philadelphia. Mr. AYLESWORTH is a lawyer at Troy, O., 1858. We have also AYLESBURY. England has its Earl AILESBURY. Dr. SPILLMAN was a physician at Medina, O.; and SPILMAN appears in the "London Magazine," 1740. The families of DINING and EATWELL did not emigrate to this country. I find a Lieut. EATWELL at Bombay, 1805. Mr. WOODFORK is found in our Directory. Messrs. FORKE and FORKER live in New York; and Messrs. FORCUM and FORKER, in Philadelphia. In the New-York Directory are also found Mr. DAINTY, and Messrs. CRUM, CRUMB, and CRUMMY; Messrs. GREADY and GREDE; eleven families of MUNCH; Mr. LARDER, Mr. MEATMAN, Mr. MEELS, and Messrs. FILLING and SPILLING. Mr. FASTING, of that

city, is a *grocer*. Our Mr. SPOONER seems to stand by himself between the eaters and drinkers. Mr. SPOONE was buried in Westminster Abbey, 1705. Mr. MEATYARD, of Illinois, sailed from Boston in a Cunard steamer, June 15, 1859.

Mr. RAP is not a medium, nor is Mr. TIPPIN (L. 365). A Mr. TIPPING appears in our Colony Records, 1676; and THOMAS TIPPING lived in England in 1800. Mr. TIPP was an accountant in the South-Sea Company, 1805. Both Mr. RAPS and Mr. TIPPER live in New York; and Mr. WALLRAPP, in Philadelphia. In the Newhaven Churchyard, England, is a monument to THOMAS TIPPER, who died in 1785. SEARS is supposed to mean "soothsayer," and to be identical with SAYER. LANDSEER holds a high rank among British artists. Mr. AUGUR has a case now pending, which his opponent doubtless feels to be a bore: he is of an old family. A Mr. AUGUR appears in 1658; and Mr. AUGURS received the notice of our forefathers in 1671. Both SIBEL and SIBELL are found in New York. Mr. SOLDEM has ventured to bring a suit. Our Messrs. PARSON, PARSONS, SHRIEVER, FRIAR, FRIARY, PRIEST, ABBE, ABBOTT, DIVINE, DEACON, DACON (probably from Ireland), CREED, QUAKER, CHURCH, PRAY, and REVERE, are probably not more pious than our Mr. PAGAN or Mr. TURK. Mr. SHRIVER lives at Union Landing, La., 1859; and Mrs. SHRYVER, at Troy, N.Y. Both Mr. CHURCHMAN and Mr. MUSSALMAN live in New York; also Messrs. BIGOT, MUNK,

and NUNNS. Mr. ROSERY lives at Lockton, C.W.; Dr. KIRKBRIDE, at Philadelphia; also Messrs. BIGOT, BAPST, and MUSSELMAN. Mr. PARSONSON is found in the "London Magazine," 1740. KIRKMAN wrote, 1673. Mr. LAYMAN lives at Spring's Arbor. Mr. LAYMAN, in 1857, committed a murder at the South, and was doubtless hung without benefit of clergy. Mr. PRAED, one of England's sweetest poets, has by no means confined his Muse to sacred themes. Dr. VERITY lives at Haysville, C.W. An English clergyman, Rev. ARUNDEL VERITY, falsely and fraudulently converted to his own use funds designed for conversion of the heathen. Our Mrs. POTIPHUR is a nurse, whose bedside deportment has always been exemplary. Our Mr. MARCELLUS was indicted for "breaking and entering," Nov. 3, 1859. Mr. WELFARE *died* at Rye, Eng., in that year. Mr. NEWGATE (1651) was not an escaped convict; nor does it appear that Mr. SELMAN (1674) or Mr. MANSEL (1859) was a slaveholder. Mr. MOTHERSELL lives at Kingston, C.W. No clerical associations surround the name of Rev. WILLIAM YOUNGBLOOD, of New York. A Dr. YOUNGBLOOD lives at Sandwich, C.W. PLEASANT M. MASK, of Holly Springs, Miss., treacherously murdered a young lady in 1857. We have both the BIBLE and the CORAN in our Directory. The BIBLE is also nominally met with both in New York and in Philadelphia. Mr. BIBLY died on his passage from Havana to Boston, September, 1858. Mr. PASTOR makes casks instead of

converts, and can operate better upon hoops than upon heathens; but, though our PASTOR is a cooper, our COOPER was the best of pastors. WILLIAM PAGAN, Esq., subscribed for Chauchard's maps. Mr. PONTIFEX advertises in the "London Times," Sept. 5, 1859. We have the name of PFAFF. PFAFFE is the German for "priest." Mr. OUTHOUT, of West Troy, N.Y., is reported in our papers to have eloped with his wife's sister, November, 1859. In his religious sentiments, he is probably a *come-outer*.

I find a Mr. TENANT; and we have WIRTH, the German for "landlord." Both TENANT and TENNENT are found in Philadelphia. Mr. CHARTER and Mr. CADE, I hope, alike voted for Fremont. Mr. DERRICK, Mr. DELVIN, and Mr. CARTY, are laborers. Our LIND and MOZART are not musical. Mr. FLUENT and Mr. FLOWRY are not probably greater orators than Mr. STUCK of St. Louis. Our Mr. BONIFACE is not a landlord. Our MARMION is a stone-cutter. Mr. MACBETH* obtained sovereign power as Mayor of Charlestown, S.C., in 1857; and BANQUO keeps house in New York. Mr. BELISARIO was a clerk in the British stationery-office, 1805. I formerly knew a Mr. DAM, who intercepted other liquids than water. Mr. BENCH, Mr. FOPPIANO, Mr. MODE, and Mr. BODKIN, are tailors. Mr. B. COATES was a tailor in Prince Street. Mr. WAX is not a cobbler, nor is Mr. SOLES;

* Our MACBETH may be found in L. 667, f. 267.

but Mr. CHARLES CARR drives a job-wagon, and Mr. Boss is a master-workman. Mr. ADORNO is a varnisher in New York. Our Mr. COVERT puts covers on books. Mr. GLASSBROOK has a most mirror-like name, and is a hairdresser. We have Mr. PENN, Mr. INKER, and Mr. STANDISH; but our BLOTT has been obliterated. Winter Street, in Boston, was originally Blott's Lane. "A. BLOT" was a cook at Calcutta in 1805. GRIMBLOT's "Letters of William III." was published in England, 1848. In North Chelsea, in 1859, there was a family of INKWATER. Mr. INKHORN is found in L. 677, f. 203. Mr. INKPEN, Mr. QUILL, and Mr. SMOUCH, remained in England; and there was an English author named INGPEN. Mr. SPOTTS, however, was a passed midshipman in our navy in 1849; and Mr. SMEARS, in February, 1859, was party to an elopement at Rochester, N.Y. The old Romans had the name of MACULA ("a spot"); and both Mr. DABBS and Mr. DAUB are found in the New-York Directory. Mr. STREEK was a depositor in our Suffolk Savings Bank, 1858.

Mr. SOLACE, of Bridport, Vt., is a lawyer. Mr. GRINDALL lives at Newburyport. Mr. WORK, and Messrs. SWEAT, SWETT, and SWETTING, represent cause and effect. Mr. SWEATING (correctly spelt) lives at Providence. Mrs. QUICK and Mr. DELAY offset each other; as do Mr. LONG and Mr. SHORT, Messrs. TANK and PLUGG, Messrs. VENT and FAWCETT,* Mrs. STAN-

* Lieut.-Gen. FAWCETT subscribed for Anburey's Travels.

DIN and Mr. FALLER, Mr. RICH and Mr. POOR,* Messrs. CUMMING, COMER, COMES (1677), CAME, GOETH, and GOING,† and Messrs. BYERS and SELLERS. Messrs. WAKER, WAKEUM, WAKUM (L. 14, f. 383), VIGILANTE, ROUSE, RISING, and RISER have their opposites in Messrs. SLEEPER and NAPPEN,‡ and in Mr. NAPP. Among English writers, and also among the citizens of New York, there are more than one named WAKE: and in New York I find WAKELY, WAKES, and WAKEMAN; two families of WATCHHORN; also TRAUM, the German for "dream." WAKE'S "Genuine Epistles of the Fathers" appears in the Harvard Catalogue of 1773. A Mr. WAKE lives in Philadelphia; and Mr. WAKEMAN, at Hamilton, C.W. Mr. MORPHY is the champion chess-player of the United States. Mr. BIGG and Mr. LARGE (L. 676, f. 129), in name at least, outweigh Mr. SMALL and Mr. LITTLE.

England has its WRAGG and RAGG. Mrs. WRAGGE was a subscriber to Jones's "Miscellanies." We have RAGGENS, RAGON, and PATCH. PATCHIN is found at Richmond, Va.; and Mr. PATCHING advertises in the "London Times," Sept. 2, 1859. A Mr. WRAGG was a graduate of Harvard; and a Miss WRAGG, of South Carolina, lately married Dr. TOOMER ("tumor"?). England has BAG; and we have BAGG, BAGWORTH, BAGGERLY, and SATCHWELL. One Mr. BAGG lives at

* In Baltimore, there was formerly a firm of POOR & PROUD.

† Mr. GOINGS arrived here in a British steamer, November, 1857.

‡ A Mr. NAPPEN is a clergyman at Ellsworth, Me. Our Mr. NAPP was married Sept. 2, 1858.

Pittsfield, and another is president of a paper company. In Philadelphia are families of BAGG, BAGGE, and BAGGS. Mr. SACKS lives at Bradford, C.W. Both PARCELLS and PARSELLS are found in New York; PEARSELLS, at Philadelphia; and PARSILL, at Belmore, C.W. Seventeen families of PAQUET live in Montreal, and it is a common name in Quebec. Miss HACKER, of Salem, married Mr. SHARPLESS, of Philadelphia, several years ago. Mr. CLIPP and Mr. CROPPER both live in New York. Messrs. WOOD and RAFTERS, *housewrights*, are partners in business; as are also Messrs. MILLET and BEAN. Messrs. KNOTT, TWIST, TYINGE (1640), TYE, TIGH, TIGHE, Messrs. LEMON and PEELE, Messrs. HAMMER and TONG, Messrs. SOWER* and TILLET, Messrs. BELL and RING, Messrs. FLINT and STEEL,† Messrs. RUST, MOULD, and DUST, Messrs. SLATE and CHALK, Messrs. BEETLE and WEDGE (L. 59, f. 239), ought to be so. Mr. OGG lives at Wellington Square, C.W.; Mr. MAGOG, at Montreal. Both Mr. GETTINGS and Mr. GIVINGS live at Kingston, C.W. A Mr. RASER is found in Philadelphia. SARAH S. RAISOR died unmarried (June, 1857). RICHARD LATHERS still survives, and is President of the Great Western Insurance Company, of New York. Mr. LATHERMORE also lives in New York. Mr. HARNOT ("hair knot" or "hard knot"?) lives in Cambridge, 1859. The firm of SHAVES & CHISELS

* In Philadelphia there is a firm of SOWER & BARNES.

† STEELE is more common.

are tool-manufacturers in Warren, Worcester County. In Portsmouth, N.H., there was for many years a firm of NEAL & PRAY. W. W. MARJORAM made a deed to J. W. PEPPER (L. 675, f. 31). Mr. TIEMANN was elected Mayor of New York, 1857. A Judge of Probate in Alabama is named TYUS, and doubtless often ties the matrimonial knot. Mr. TYER, of Andover, took out a patent in 1859.

In 1828 there was a Sir CHARLES LEMON in Dublin, and there were English authors named RINGER (1734) and KNELL (1660). KNELL is found both in New York and in Philadelphia. Sir GODFREY KNELLER has a world-wide reputation. XIMENES was a British major in 1805. Mr. BENDER is a porter. CAVENDISH is one of the great names of English science. Capt. EDWARD CAVENDY, of the U. S. steamship "Washington," invented, in 1857, a tripod for zenith observations. Mr. ARNOLD, and his victim, Mr. ANDRE, are still in close proximity among us. Mr. FERRILL has a good name for a schoolmaster, as have also Mr. RUHLER and Mr. RODMAN. Mr. FERRELL died at Greenfield, November, 1858. Mr. BIRCH lives at Lachute, C.E.; and both Mr. BREAKWILL and Mr. BREECHER live at Kingston, C.W. Miss HARTKNOCK ("hard knock"?) was a school-teacher in Boston, 1858. Mr. SPANKIE was a cadet at Fort St. George, 1805. The admirable CHRICHTON is a living example to our community. Our GUY and HERRIOTT have founded no hospitals. Our LATIMER and RIDLEY will probably

die in their beds. Neither our BENYON nor our KENYON has the celebrity of Lord KENYON. Mr. THURLOW is a quiet citizen of Newburyport; where also lives Mr. GRIFFITH, the representative of Shakspeare's honest chronicler. Our PORTEOUS has never been mobbed (L. 626). Our DEFOE will never write a new "Robinson Crusoe." Our GILPIN has not performed any equestrian feats. Mr. GULLIVER has ceased from his travels, and is at home with us.* Old GRIMES is not dead: he lives in New York. VANWINKLE and VANWINKLER have only removed to Philadelphia. Mr. IAGOE lives in Hamilton, C.W. Mr. SHANDY (not TRISTRAM) lives in Quebec. Our Mr. LAMMERMOORE would seem to be a namesake of one of Scott's heroines. Mrs. GRUNDY is a housekeeper in Boston. GRUNDY'S Sermons were published in London, 1808. "Mrs. PARTINGTON" is familiar to us as a *nom de plume*. Mr. PARTINGTON is a living reality in Boston. Our Mr. COTTLE is named JONATHAN (not AMOS). The English astrologer was Mr. LILLY: ours is Mr. LISTER. We had, in old times, a Mr. BISS: we have now Mr. HISS. Both Mr. BIS and Mr. BISS still

* In 1720 is recorded a deed of *Jonathan* GULLIVER and wife (L. 34, f. 218). Just after the anonymous publication of "Gulliver's Travels," Pope, who, with one or two other friends, was alone in the secret of the authorship, writes to Swift in Ireland, under date of March 23, 1727–8, "I send you a very odd thing, — a paper printed in Boston, in New England, wherein you will find a real person, a member of their *parliament* (!), of the name of *Jonathan* GULLIVER," &c. Swift, under date of May 10, thanks him for this newspaper, and adds, "And I remember Mr. Fortescue sent you an account from the assizes of one *Lemuel Gulliver*, who had a case there, and lost it on his ill reputation of being a liar," &c. Scott alludes, in a note, to this last as a "coincidence almost incredible."

live in Philadelphia. Mrs. JENNY COZIER lives in a very snug tenement. We have a Mr. COSIEY. Mrs. COSEY died in Cambridgeport, 1859. Mr. WIFFE died in 1638; and yet the practice of smoking was never more prevalent. Mr. PIPE lives at Kingston, C.W. Mr. WIFFER, of New York, was lost in the "Austria," September, 1858.

Mr. LANDSEE, of New York, has compassed sea and land to make one name. In England, there exist single names made up of opposites; as GOCUM, FAIRFOUL, BINDLOOSE, ONSLOW (a family which uses the appropriate Latin motto of *Festina lente*). Dr. SANWITH ("rope of sand") published a narrative of the siege of Kars. Mr. STANFELL (i.e., "stand-fell") was a commander in the British Navy in 1803. *Heat* and *cold* seem to be contending in the name of Lt. DEWSNAP, of Greenwich Hospital, 1805. Mr. LESSMORE appears in our Directory of 1857, and Mr. SHEHY (pronounced *she-he*) in that of 1858. Rev. Mr. RANSLOW is a clergyman at Georgia, Vt. "By" is a well-known abbreviation of "boy;" and "ing" means progeny or descendant. DADBY's Funeral Sermon was published 1740; and OLDING was a London banker, 1805: names equivalent to DADBOY and OLDBOY. There was an English author named GRASON. Mr. FEATHERSTONE, of Philadelphia, failed in 1857. Mr. LIGHTSTONE lives in New York; also Mr. WATERSTONE. Mrs. WAITSTILL TROTT, buried in our Granary Burying-ground, is an instance of the

like discrepancy between Christian and surname; as is also Mr. WATERMAN COLMAN. The familiar name of NOYES is a contradiction in terms. Mr. DUCKLOW, on the contrary, has a name of which the two parts are in the strictest harmony; as has Mr. BENDLOE, whose Legal Reports appeared in 1661; and Miss ANGUISH CRACKBONE, of Cape Cod, has, in this respect, reason to be entirely satisfied. Mr. WEINBEER, of New York, represents a compound more pleasing to the ear than to the tongue. The name of THALBERG, the distinguished pianist, means, in German, "valley-mountain." Mr. BURGTHAL lives in Philadelphia. FEUERBACH ("fire-river")—i.e., "a stream of fire"—is one of the distinguished names of the century.

CHAPTER V.

PECULIAR SURNAMES GROUPED TOGETHER.

THERE is probably more intimacy in name than in fact between Messrs. HOOK, STAPLE, and STAPLES, and between Messrs. LOCKE, KEY, and KEYES. We have TUKEY and TULLOCK. There was an English author named HOOKES. "Jeanne d'Arc" was printed by TRIPHOOK, in London, in 1824; and Mr. HOOKS, of Tennessee, subscribed for Agassiz's work. In thinking of Mr. WING and Mr. BILL, we are reminded that we have also Messrs. FINN, FINNEY, PHINNEY, STILPHIN and STILFIN. Miss PINION, in 1648, as appears by our Colony Records, escaped from the meshes of the law; and Miss WOODFIN, of Marblehead, was married in 1857. Messrs. DRANE, DRAIN, ADRAIN, SUARES, TRENCH, MOAT, SUNKS, FOSS, PITTS, HOLE, HOLEMAN, FALL, FALLER, and FALLS belong to the same family. We have also CHUTE, the French for "fall." In New York are found the names of FALLER, FALLMAN, FALLON, FALLS, SINK, and SINKE. Mr. DRAINEY lives at Edwardsburg, C.W.; Mr. SEWERS, at Baltimore; Mr. FALLMAN, at Hamilton, C.W.; also Mr. FALLBRIGHT and Mr. SINK, at Philadelphia. A

Mr. HOLE published a work in London in 1797. HOLE's Liturgy I have never seen. Both Mr. FELL and Mr. DOWN are in the Directory of 1835. A Mr. RICHARD FELL lived in Bolton, Eng., in 1821. My washerwoman is Mrs. BOWLINWATER, — perhaps a corruption of "boiling water." Mr. LANDFEAR, a graduate of Yale, is probably not opposed to investments in real estate. Messrs. DULLES and FYLER may both be found in the catalogue of that institution. Messrs. BATT and BALL doubtless played together on the Common. The late able editor of the Boston "Courier" (Mr. KETTELL) had as an associate Mr. FRYE. Mr. KITTLE appears as a grantor in L. 107. Mr. CANER, though his name sounds rather pugilistic, was a clergyman. Mr. CLINCH and Mr. LYNCH were also ministers of the gospel, at South Boston. THOMAS MAULE, of Salem, was a Quaker. The late Mr. CRACKBON was an amiable, quiet citizen. The prosecuting attorney of Suffolk County is Mr. COOLEY, who finds any thing rather than a celestial empire in our Municipal Court. One of the hymns in Greenwood's collection is written by BUTCHER, another by TOPLADY. Rev. Dr. GANNETT, though named for a very stupid bird, has vastly more intellect than his predecessor, Rev. JOHN MOREHEAD. Our BOOTTs are not yet worn out.

We have a JOHN QUINCY ADAMS BOLSTER, — a name which happily unites the glorious and the useful. Gen. PILLOW was one of the heroes of the Mexican War. Congress — that place for long yarns — has a

Mr. SPINNER for one of its members. Mr. YARNALL himself was in our navy in 1849. Mr. YARNER subscribed for Dart's "Westminster." Mr. STANDWELL was steward of the wrecked iron steamship "Indian," November, 1859. Mr. SITWELL was member of the British Parliament in 1805; and Mr. ROSEWELL was then employed in the navy-office. Mr. BOARER's remarks are reported in the London "Times," May, 1859. Just now, there are probably more BOLTERS in fact than in name. Mr. STOCKS appears in our Directory for 1857. Mr. BRANDER and Mr. CRACKSTONE are probably descended from an officer and a victim of the criminal law. JOSEPH PICKSTONE, Esq., subscribed for Chauchard's maps. In New York are found families of HANG, HANGLAND, and HANGS. Col. GEORGE HANGER was an English author, 1801. We have GARROTT. More than one British writer has been named DEMPSTER (a common hangman), and it is not an unusual name in this country. The Chinese Governor of the Pekin District (1859) is named HUNG. STEINSCHNEIDER's (or "stonecutter's") "Jewish Literature" was published in London in 1857. Among the business-signs in Boston are those of "HENRY HYDE — Boots and Shoes;" "EBEN E. FOWLER — Bird and Cape Depot;" and J. P. DRAPER advertises superior shirts, collars, &c.

Among Miss Jones's subscribers, I find Mr. BOWDRY, Mr. DRAX, Mr. DADDO, Rev. Mr. DIPPLE, Rev. Mr. DEGG, Rev. Mr. DARCH, Rev. Mr. FOWEL, Mrs.

Godschall, Mr. Gashry, Miss Gyde, Mr. Jubb, Mr. John Glubb, Mrs. Nab. Gubbins, Mrs. Gataker, Mrs. Holbrow, Miss Hindmarsh, Mr. Hewgoe, Mr. Hibbs, Mrs. Jagger, Mr. Lovibond, Rev. Mr. Mence, Mrs. Nares, Mrs. Niblett, Dr. Pardo (Principal of Jesus College), Mrs. Prall, Mr. Pypon, Miss Pratveil, Mr. Pead, Miss Pysing, Rev. Mr. Pyle, Mr. Pering, Mr. Pargiter, Mrs. Questead, Miss Rainstorp, Mr. Spiltimber, Mrs. Spinckes, Miss Sturt, Rev. Mr. Twynihoe, Mr. Twiner, Mrs. Treacher, four named Vanhattem, Rev. Mr. Vatas, Mr. Wightwick, four named Worgan, Mr. Watters, Mr. Wittnoon, Mrs. Wittewrong, &c.

The "Tattler" subscription-list has Col. Gledhill, Col. Masham, Mrs. Spragg, Sir W. Fitzackerly, Mrs. Crake, Mr. D'Ath, Mr. Dottin, Mr. Dunch, Ash Frowde, Esq., Sir Comport Fytche, Messrs. Grayden, Gypps, Keeke, Lepusch, Pershowe, Quare, Ronjat, Scawen, Tompion, Acquicavy, Aislabie, Ayscough, Bellasyse, Budgell, Burchett, Camoke, Chetwynd, Keylway, Kemeys, Maynwaring, Shaftoe, Penrice, Sankey, Sansom, Nevine, &c.

On the subscription-list of Dart's "Westminster" are Rev. Dr. Fidges, Rev. Dr. Skirret, and Messrs. Biack, Dizene, Gansil, Ithel, Jolland, Ollebar, Barbat, Binks, Chock, Goodge, Macro, Skrine, Stutzer, &c.

Among Anburey's subscribers I find Mr. Axtell, Mr. Braddell, Dr. Brocklesby, Mr. Barwell, Rev.

Mr. Bowcher, Mr. Breadhower, Mr. Barrukel, Mr. Buttell, Mr. Crutwell, Capt. Rudyard, Lt. Courture, Lt.-Col. Vyse, Capt. Ditmas, Rev. Mr. Gryll of Helstone, Col. Balthwayt, Mr. Heylin, Mr. Losack, Mr. Mashiter, Rev. Mr. Mingin, Ensign Burbridge, Mr. Seleer, Mr. Sollors, Mr. Souel, Mr. Secker, Stell's Library, Capt. Stiel, Mr. Thurgood, &c. This copy of Anburey's Travels once belonged to William Scafe.

CHAPTER VI.

PECULIAR SURNAMES CONTINUED.

THERE is a Miss SILVERHEELS in Boston: she signed as a witness to a deed recorded in 1856. Mr. SILVERTOOTH lives in Philadelphia. Mr. SCRUGGS is a subscriber to a Boston journal. We have also a Mr. SCHIGGINS (1858). Mr. MUSHAWAY died in May, 1859. Among the Harvard graduates are GUSHEE, QUASH, SLUMAN, SHISSLER, FRICK, and BLIGHT; and Yale matches these by BRODNAX, CHALKER, ANKETELL, DARKEN, CRAW, DIGGINS, SPROAT, SLINGLUFF, SPROWL, SWOPE, TATUM, YUNDT, PROFILET, PUMPELLY, MUNGER, and URICOECHEA. Among her undergraduates (1858) are GANDY, KITCHELL, MULKEY, APGAR, DOBIE, NAPHTHALY, and ORTH. Both BLIGHT and BLEIGHT are found in Philadelphia; and the first name appears in our Directory for 1858. A Mr. SHOUSE, at the South, choused his creditors by forgeries, July, 1857. Rev. Mr. CHIDLOW made some remarks at a late sabbath-school meeting. Mr. BIBRIM lives at Charlestown; and Mr. PRANKER, at Saugus. Mrs. SPAWFORTH sailed from Boston in a Cunard steamer, December, 1858; and Mr. SPRUNT arrived here soon afterwards. We

have both GOGGIN and GOGGINS. In March, 1859, a young Boston fireman named GOGGINS saved a child from the third story of a burning building; and Mr. GOGGIN received a large vote for Governor of Virginia. These names are ill adapted to heroic acts or high station.

Cape Cod received its name from the ancient navigator GOSNOLD. Mr. DENYVEN was at the Burns Festival in Boston, 1859. We have BOPP; and BUTTRICK is a common name. Miss BLIZARD, of St. John's, married a citizen of Boston, January, 1859. In the same month, Mrs. CRAPO died at Providence, R.I.; and Mr. CHIVERS, at Decatur, Ga. The late Rev. Dr. CHOULES was a well-known divine among us. We have BECKET; and an early freeman of Connecticut was named PECKIT. Mr. MOSHER lives at Fall River. "Shoddy" is a compound of old greasy clothes and rags. Mr. SNODDY, of Kentucky, was the victim of forgeries in 1859. STITH was the historian of Virginia; and a Mr. STITH lives in Cambridge, 1859. Mr. SHRYOCK is an attorney at Rochester, Ill.; and Mr. SWEEZEY (SQUEEZY?), at Hastings, Mich. Mr. FICKLIN lives at California. Messrs. BIGLER and SLIDEL are United-States Senators. Kansas has its Gov. MEDARY. Our navy has its Capt. FARRAGAT; and Mr. SCOOFFY is a well-known resident at San Francisco. In December, 1858, Mr. LENDRICK appears in our newspapers; and Mr. GROUX, having no sternum, submits himself to scientific examination. Mr. GRUD-

CHOS died at New Bedford in the same month. Mr. GROWDY lives at Springfield; Mr. WHIFFLER, at Dedham; and Miss QUAID, at Troy, N.Y., 1859. STAM is found at Wheeling, Va. Mr. DEETH, of Georgetown, D.C., is a donor to our city library. Rev. Mr. FOLJAMBE is settled at East Boston. Mr. TRUX, *alias* TRUAX, was lately before our court: it is probably only in name that he is connected with honest labor. Mr. TASHER was one of our medal-scholars in 1843. Mr. BLUN and five children arrived here in a Cunard steamer, January, 1859.

Rev. Mr. SPROLE once officiated at West Point. Mr. SWITCHELL lives at Weybridge, Vt. Dr. TWITCHELL was an eminent surgeon in New Hampshire. We have both TWICHELL and TWITCHELL. Salem has residents named SMOTHERS and SCRIGGINS. Miss LUMMUS lives in North Beverly. Mr. FUSSELL, of Roxbury, was married, October, 1858; and Mr. BLUXOM died in Boston. Rev. Mr. FAUNCE resides at Worcester. Mr. QUATLLEBAUM was a graduate of West Point in 1857; and Mr. SWISHER became A.M. at Brown University in the same year. The State Auditor of Texas is named SWISHER. Virginia has its Judge NOGGLES. Mr. QUIGGLE was appointed consul at Antwerp, 1859. QUIGLEY is a common name with us. Mr. QUIGLY is a Kansas lawyer. Capt. QUIG, of the clipper ship "Phantom," arrived in New York, Oct. 21, 1858. Mr. PROWSE of Boston, and Mr. CRATTY of Roxbury, became husbands in September of that year. QUAK-

ENBOS is an elementary American writer. Messrs. QUAKENBUSH and QUAKENBOSH, as also Messrs. BRASH, BROACH, DUYKINCK, and BUBB, live in New York. Messrs. BRASHEAR and GHOLSON are students at Harvard, 1860. Mr. HUCKABY is one of the prosecuting attorneys of Indiana. Mr. GRUSH lives in Brookline, Mass.; and Mr. SHUNK was a midshipman in our navy in 1849. Mr. SMUCKER published a Life of Dr. Kane. Mr. QUACKENBUSH of Albany, Mr. SMULL of Baltimore, Mr. CRUDUP of North Carolina, Mr. CRACKETT of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. SLOAT of San Francisco, all subscribed for Agassiz's work. Messrs. HUCK and SMOOT live at Baltimore; and Mr. DRUCKER, at St. Louis, 1859. Mr. MISHLER is a West-Point cadet, 1857. We have MISCHLER (1858) and MISLUIG; also MUDGE, MUDGETT, MUGGINS, MULSHENOUGH, and TILLINGHAST. WEDDERBURN was a distinguished English lawyer. Mr. XIQUES is the sole representative of the letter *x* among us. XENOPHON had a similar place among the ancients; and XAVIER was an intervening *x* of some eminence. We have also Mr. YUNZQUIST.

Dr. BIBIGHAUS resided at Philadelphia. I find PEGRAM and CHITTICK at Baltimore. Mr. FIDDICK lives at Galena, Ill. (1859). Mr. SPINCK is member of Congress from Ohio. Dr. SPINKS is a distinguished legal practitioner at London. Mr. HINCKS is Governor of Barbadoes. Mr. SICOTTLE lives at Toronto; and Mr. MOOK is British consul at Richmond, Va.,

1858. The name of SNASHALL is found in the "London Magazine," 1740. Mr. PREDDY took out a patent in England for an invention to *stop up watch-keys when not in use.* A former missionary among the Indians was named QUAGUE; and Rev. Mr. HORNECK is mentioned in the records of the Society for propagating the Gospel. He was chaplain of Queen's, Oxford. Few names have had greater notoriety than that of SACHEVEREL. Who has not heard of Prince ESTERHAZY'S jewelled costume? Miss POLYDORE was rescued by her father from the Mormons, 1858. The parents of the MORTARA child have not yet been as fortunate. The tragic stories of the innocent CALAS and the guilty EUGENE ARAM will ever be read with absorbing interest. Capt. HERNDON, the commander of the "Central America," lost his own life, but saved that of every woman and child intrusted to his care.

BOYD and FLOYD are both common names in Boston; as was formerly LLOYD. Mr. GLOYD lived at Abington, Mass. The history of Dorchester, Mass. (1859), mentions Capt. SQUEB (1630), Mr. SENSION, Mr. FEAKES, Mr. CEALEY, Mr. ACKLEAG, and Mr. BUSTIAN KERN; also the names of LANER, LEGAR, GLYSSON, ERBURY, and DOTY.

The Directory for Cambridge, Mass., 1859, contains the following names: ALLS, BELLAW, BRUM, CLUKAS, COLP, CONBOY, COPITHORN, CUBERY, CUDOHY, CULLETON, DARDIS, DATT, DEVER, DRUITT, DURIS, GANNOW, GOWLER, KEZAR, KIVLAN, MAVIS, ONTHWAITE, PORTEONS,

PRINDEBLE, PRUE, RABE, SKEANE, SMYE, STANGER, STRY, TIMMINY, and ZIMERLY. Mr. BEATH lives in Braintree. Mr. GOOGE died at Salem, 1646. In 1840, Messrs. PAIRO, HUPP, INLOES, POGUE, PLASKETT, and KUGLE lived in Baltimore, Md.; Mr. MILLAGE, in Augusta, Ga.; Mr. TUNNO, at Charleston, S.C.; and Mr. IDDINGS, at Philadelphia. Mr. UMSTEAD is a lawyer in New York; and Lt. OHONEAS is in the United-States service. Rev. Mr. DUCACHET was former rector of St. Peter's Church, at Salem. Mr. COMEGYS lives in Philadelphia. Our Mr. PINDERGREEN was married, June, 1859. In the preceding month, Mr. DUMPHEY, of Halifax, arrived here. Mr. SCRIMGEOUR, of San Francisco, was married; Mr. SPRONG, of Pittsfield, died; and Miss PIXLEY, of Bethany, N.Y., believing that the world would soon be destroyed by fire, anticipated that event by burning herself to death.

HOSTETTER's stomach-bitters are advertised among us; the *manufacturer* living at Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. FRUSH, of Baltimore, was assaulted, October, 1859. Mr. SMEAD lives at Fon du Lac. Mr. SMEAL, of Chicago, was married at Newtonville, Mass. (June, 1859). On one façade in Pine Street, New York, are the names of TRENHOLM, HEISER, MELLIS, and SMEEDEE. Mr. SIDELINCKER lives at Bangor, Me. Mr. GWIGGINS left Salt Lake for Pike's Peak, April, 1859. In July following, there arrived in Boston, Messrs. PUTTS of New Orleans, SHOHO and SLIX of Cincinnati, STIPP of Canton, Ill., and GUFFENHAGER of New York

The "New-England Genealogical Register" (April, 1848) mentions the names of MONIS, PALLIDAY, PASSAVIL, and QUITTACUS.

Dr. DORMAN was formerly a physician at Alton, N.H.; Dr. GUNDEY, at Columbus, O.; Dr. GAZZAM, at Pittsburg, Pa.; Dr. LOMAX, at Marion, O.; Dr. MONKER and Dr. TEAKLE, at Baltimore, Md.; Dr. ORLADY, at Petersburg, Va.; Dr. PLASTRIDGE, at Lebanon, N.H.; Dr. SICKLER, at Carpenter's Landing, N.J.; Dr. SKELLER, at Mount Joy, Pa.; Dr. SPILTER, at Buchanan, Va.; Dr. UPDEGRAFF, at Mount Pleasant, O.; and Dr. VAN PELT, at New York. For the above medical list, I am indebted to Dr. Horatio R. Storer of Boston, who also furnishes me the following names of patients in his private practice: viz., BOYHEN, BREADON, CONCANNON, CUDAHAY, FURLING, GLOUSER, HANKERED, HINNEY, KAILHER, KATZER, KILDUFF, KILIAN, KUSSOF, McGIRL, McCRISTLE, MISKILL, SCANYON, SHEHOY, SHOCKAROO, SUGAROO, and SPILLOWS. Dr. COWAGGS attended the Medical Convention at Louisville, Ky. (May, 1859).

Mr. ROUNCE lives at New Bedford; and Mr. SWAIN, at West Cambridge. Miss FOUKE, with noble disinterestedness, risked her life to save from assassination one of the Harper's-Ferry prisoners. FULKE is a distinguished name in England. WIRT was one of the greatest American orators, and RANTOUL was an American statesman. PINCKNEY's name is given to

one of our streets. In November, 1859, Miss MANTER died at Holmes's Hole; and Mr. BAGNALL and Miss GELBY were married at Kingston. Mr. DIMITRY is American minister at Costa Rica. Mr. STIDWORTHY lives at Portland, Me. FOGERTY is found in Essex County; and HAGGARTY, in Middlesex County. The last is a well-known name in New York. ZIPCEY's case is reported (1 Gray's Rep., 243), and SCURRY's case (2 Bos. & Puller, 381). SURRY, a name which has much more noble associations, is found in Castine, Me. Mr. DILLAGE lives in New York. Mr. BIDDLE was once a man of note as President of the United-States Bank. I have not met with the analogous name of DIDDLE.

Mr. ARSENAULT lives at Swanton, Vt.; Mr. BRAM, at Pittston, Me.; Mr. CRUMP, at New London, Conn., and also at Whately, Mass.; and Mr. FASSET, at Gloucester, R.I. There was an English author named FETTIPLACE (1666); and we have FETTYPLACE. Mr. MILLSAPS is a law-student at Harvard. Mr. TIDBALL was a West-Point graduate. Mr. GING lives at Long Island, N.Y.; Mr. TENDLER, at Cambridge; Dr. DAKE, at Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. HOWSON, at New Bedford; and Messrs. MEACOM and SHATSWELL, at Salem, Mass. Our Legislature, in 1859, made a grant to Mr. ABARE. SHEPLE was a common name at Groton Academy. Mr. SACHRIDER lives at Nashua, N.H.; Mr. SHUCK, at Hartford; and Mr. SAWN, at Windsor, Conn. Mr.

UNBEHIN is a subscriber to a Boston journal. Mr. WATTLES lives at Norwich, Conn.; DRABBLE is also a Connecticut name.

In New York, I find families of FACKS, FRIP, PARE, PASE, PENFOLD, QUEE, WARSE, WARSHING, WHYMS, WENEY, WEIL, WEILER, WEILL, WIMP, WINDLE, WRAPP, WREAKS, and WUST. New York has its Prof. DOREMUS.

In Philadelphia are many families of ALTEMUS; also Mr. ARRANDTS and Mr. BEAGLE. BOCKIUS is a common name there. I also find there Messrs. FLITCRAFT, GRAWL, INGRAIN, JEANYEAW, and PAFFRAGS; eight families of QUICKSALL; SCHIFFLEY and SITES.

Mr. ARRAND lives at Melrose, C.W.; Rev. Mr. PERDUE, at Kemptville, C.W.; Mr. PUTTOCK, at Elmira, C.W.; Mr. SEAFART, at New Aberdeen, C.W.; Mr. SNOOK, at Brocksville, C.W.; Mr. SNOOKS, at Chatham, C.W.; Mr. SMOUT, at Cornwall, C.W.; Mr. SWAIL, at Côte des Nieges, C.W.; Mr. SCRAM, at Errol, C.W.; Messrs. SCRIMGER, SCROGGIE, and SLAGRIM, at Galt, C.W.; Mr. SPRINGALL, at Richmond, C.W.; Mr. SHUTS, at St. Armand Centre, C.E.; Mr. SHOOK, at Springfield, C.W.; Mr. TOOK, at Elgin, C.W.; and Mr. TRIVETT, at Exeter, C.W. Mr. WINGER, of Canada, took out a patent in 1849.

CHAPTER VII.

PECULIAR SURNAMES CONTINUED. — AUTHORS, &c.

BAFFIN, CHAMPLAIN, and HUDSON have given names to bay, lake, and river among us. We have also DAVIS's Straits, Straits of MAGELLAN, BEHRING's Straits, the MACKENZIE River, and VANCOUVER's Island, &c. POWNALL was one of our best Colonial governors. UNIACKE is a distinguished name at Halifax, N.S.

The earliest American production ever printed was a sermon of Rev. Mr. CUSHMAN, published in London, 1622. SIMCOE's "Military Journal" was published in New York, 1844. GELTY's "Elements of Oratory" was published in Philadelphia, 1849; and LOOMIS's "Astronomy," in New York, 1850. McNISH's "Anatomy of Drunkenness" was published there, 1855; and M'COSH's "Typical Forms of Creation," in 1856. Dr. DORAN is a New-York author; as are Messrs. MAGINN, MAGOON, and MAHAN. America may well be proud of her ornithologist AUDUBON. COTHREN published a history of Waterbury, Conn., 1854. BUSHNELL is a well-known theologian. An edition of STALLO's "Philosophy of Nature" was published in Boston, 1848; and STILLING's "Pneuma-

tology," in New York, 1851. TYTLER's "Plague and Yellow Fever" was published in Salem, 1799. Mr. GELDART and Mr. ORMSBY are American authors. An edition of MANGAN's Poems is announced by Mr. HAVERTY of New York.

DIBDIN's various publications are among the most splendid in our language. There is a kindred charm in the pages of SMOLLETT the novelist, and BOSWELL the biographer. WRAXALL's "Memoirs of his Own Time" was published in London, 1815; and YARRELL's "British Fishes," in 1845. Dr. GARTH subscribed for the "Tattler." Dr. BARTH is a voluminous traveller; and a Mr. BARTH lives at Newburyport. Mr. FROUDE* thinks that he has found the heart of "heartless Hal." We have a single FROUD in our Directory for 1858. QUARLES was an old English poet, and CADELL is a name familiar in English literature. M. CAPEFIGUE is a well-known French author. CRUDEN's Concordance is by no means a crude work. Both CRUMP and CRUMPE are found among English writers. CHRYSOSTOM was one of the early Christian fathers and authors. BUNCLE's Life was published in London, 1825; and our RUNKLE edits a mathematical journal, 1860. CULVERWELL's works were published, 1629–36; and CUITT's "History of Chester," in 1815. CHARDIN's "Travels" appeared in 1686; CRACKLOW's "Churches in Surrey," in

* Life of Henry VIII.

1827; CRACKNELL's "Theological Treatise," in 1794. CREWDSON's "Beacon" was published in London, 1835. What can be clearer than a proposition in "EUCLID"? There was nothing of flam about FLAMSTEAD, except in name. FLEXMAN offended Johnson by indexing Milton as *Mr.* John. FROYSSART's "Chronicles" appeared in 1523–5. FULCHER's Poems were published in London, 1842–6; FROYSELL's Sermons, in 1658; GALPINE's Sermons, in 1721; GASPINE's Sermons, in 1663; and GRUCHY's Sermons, in 1728. GARTSIDE's Works were published in London, 1804–9; GRUEBER's "Baptism," in 1850; and GRUGGEN on "Oaths," 1805.

HOBBES's "Leviathan" was published, 1651. HOWGILL wrote, 1676. HORROX was a distinguished astronomer, 1619–41. HUMPAGE's Medical Treatises were published in 1789. HULLAH was born in 1812. There have been several authors named HUISH. Mr. and Mrs. HOWITT are popular writers of our day. HUBBACH is an author not so generally read. HEBBES's Sermons were published, 1802. England has had its HEBER, also its less-distinguished HEGGE. HITCHMUGH's Sermons were published in 1722. ITCHENER's "Elegiac Tears" was published, 1766. IVEMY wrote, 1809. JABET's Sermons appeared in 1787. Rev. Dr. JANEWAY was an English author. JEKYD's "Finance" was published, 1817; JEGON's Sermons, in 1685; and JELF's Sermons, in 1835. KETT's "Scriptural Prophecies" was published, 1805; and

Rev. Mr. PEMBLE's Works, in 1835. TEGG published a "Dictionary of Chronology." DEALTRY is an English mathematical author; as is also Mr. HYMERS. FIDDES wrote a Life of Wolsey. I have never met with PHAIER's "Virgil," DRANT's "Horace," TUSSER's Poems, or SIBBS's "Bruised Reed."

An English journal, mentioning the intended visit of Rev. Mr. Spurgeon to this country (1859), says that he will be the "Knibb" of America. Who is KNIBB? Mr. SCROPE was a correspondent of George Selwyn. There was an Archbishop FREWIN in the time of Charles II. In my library are copies of LIGON's "Barbadoes," 1673; SHELVOCKE's "Voyage," 1726; KALM's "Travels," 1772; HENNEPIN's Works, 1698, containing a view of the great "cadence" of water at Niagara; FROGER's "Voyages," 1698 (a Mr. FROGER lives at Cambridge, 1859); and WANSEY's "America," 1798. TREGOSSE's Life was published, 1660; CORYAT's "Crudities," in 1611; and HAKLUYT's "Voyages," in 1582. OSWESTRY wrote in 1676; and TWELLS, in 1731. CROXALL's "Collection of Novels" was published in Dublin, 1769; Dr. TRUSLER's "Habitable World," 1788–97. WORBOSE's "Life of Dr. Arnold" is announced, 1859. SPEGHT published an edition of "Chaucer," 1598. PORDAGE's "Theology" was published at Amsterdam, 1698.

Among British authors may also be mentioned ANSTED, AYTOUN; BASKERVILLE, BELOE, Miss BENGER, BRISTED, BRODIE, BUCHANAN, BUDDLE, BULWER, BUN-

SEN, BYSCHE; CALAMY, CHEVENIX, CIBBER, COLQUHOUN, COLEVENNAN (1654), COLLOP (1656), CRAIK, CROLY, COWPER; DALLAS, DALZEL, DALZIEL, DAVENANT, DODDRIDGE, DODWELL, DONNE, DRUMMOND; EACHARD (1705), EADIE; FOTHERGILL, FOWNES (1760), FRINGO (1746), FROY; GACE, GADBURY, GARBETT and GARBUTT, GARROW, GASKELL, GASKIN, GASTRELL, Mrs. GATTY, GEDDES, GELL, GISBORNE, GLANVILL, GOBAT, GOSSE, GOTCH, GOTHER, GWILT; HAKEWILL, HECKEWELDER, HELMUTH, HELWYS, HENSHALL, HEPWITH, HERAPATH, HIFFERMAN, HIGDON, HORTOP; INCE, INETT; JEBB, JESUP, JIMESON, JODDRELL, JOLE, JORTIN, JOWETT, JUNKIN, JURIN, JUXON; KNIGHTS; LOWTH, LYALL and LYELL. LOWNDES's "Bibliographical Manual" was published in London, 1834; and LUDLOW's "India," in 1858. The authorship of "Adam Bede" was at first erroneously attributed to a Mr. LIGGINS.

MOXON was an eminent English publisher, better known than DILLY. MATURIN was, in his day, a most popular novelist. POLWHELE is a British author. LIZAR's "Use and Abuse of Tobacco" was published in Edinburgh. NOAD's "Chymical Analysis" appeared in London, 1848; and PRUS's "Algeria," in 1852.

TIMPERLEY's "Enclopædia of Literary and Typographical Anecdote" was published in London, 1842; and DENDY's "Philosophy of Mystery," in 1841. The late Mr. HALLAM was an eminent historian; and we have DALLAM's "Digest of the Laws of Texas." JICK-

LING published a work on "Legal and Equitable Estates." LINGARD's "History of England" appeared, 1849. MADVIG's "Latin Grammar" was translated and published at Oxford, 1856. KIT MARLOWE was a well-known English poet and dramatist. MASSINGER's Plays are now not much read. MAURY is found both among the authors of England and America. Miss MARTINEAU visited Boston; and Lady MONTAGU, Constantinople. PURSH's "Plants of North America" was published in London.

ASCHAM will ever be associated with his illustrious and unfortunate pupil, Lady Jane Grey. PLUTARCH's "Lives" are familiar to all. ROGET published a valuable "Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases." ROMILLY's "Biography" appeared, 1840. ROSCOE's publications are standard works. CHITTY is a distinguished legal writer. SPIX, the naturalist, wrote, 1824. A "Life of Gen. Monk" was published by THOMAS GUMBLE, D.D. GUMBLEDEN's Sermons appeared, 1628. KEMBLE is one of the great names in the English drama. OVID has had many editors and commentators. PORSON was a distinguished English scholar; and ROLLIN, an eminent French historian. RUSKIN is well known for his publications on art and architecture.

SOANE's "Book of the Months" was published in London, 1849. THIRLWALL wrote a "History of Greece." An edition of Archbishop TILLOTSON's Works was published in 1820. TRELAWNEY has given

to the public interesting recollections of Shelley and Byron. VALPY and VATTELL are well-known authors. Dr. WHEWELL is one of England's greatest philosophers. UMBREIT's "Book of Job" appeared in Edinburgh, 1856; as did VEICH's "Greek Verbs," in 1848. WACKERBARTH'S "Epic Poems of Beowulf" was published in London, 1849; and ZUMPT'S "Latin Grammar" was published there in 1845. CALMET was a French author. SPURZHEIM, the phrenologist, died in Boston, and is buried (except his head) at Mt. Auburn. LAVATER'S "Physiognomy," though good, is now seldom *looked at.*

BYROM'S fame as a poet rests upon two lines, which have been also attributed to Swift and Pope; viz., —

> "Strange all this difference should be
> 'Twixt tweedledum and tweedledee."

CHAPTER VIII.

PECULIAR SURNAMES CONTINUED.—ENGLISH NAMES.

Mr. Arthur Agard, "a painful antiquary," died in 1615, and was buried in Westminster Abbey; as were Mrs. Otain, 1706; Mrs. Oram, 1707; Mr. Broadack, 1708; Mr. Brudovel, 1707; Mr. Chittle, 1721; Mr. Aglionby, 1707; also Mr. Blagrave, Dr. Duppa, Sir William Trussel, and Mr. Twisden. There is a monument in Westminster Abbey to Sir Richard Pecksall. Mr. Medhope was an English mayor in the time of Charles I. Mr. Scatcherd and Mr. Asperne were London publishers, 1806. England has (1858) its Rear-Admiral Sir Henry Shiffner; its George Ormerod, F.S.A.; and its Rev. E. Venables. Mr. Wyvill is a member of Parliament, 1859.

In the peerage of Great Britain are found the names of Knatchbull, Shuckburgh, Skipwith, and Twisleton. This latter name appears in our records. Watts resided in the family of Sir Thomas Abney. Alderman Weemys appears in the "London Magazine," 1740; where are found also the names of Gowell, Keck, Pouchett, Drewitt, Huffmaster,

Cookesey, and Turpin. Rev. Mr. Turpin is settled at Fitchburg, Mass., 1859. Wriottesley is a distintinguished English family. In the last century, Mr. Bubb assumed the name of Doddington, and became Lord Melcombe. Louth and Routh are both found in England. The latter name is also found in New York.

In "Galignani" (October, 1859), mention is made of Mr. Dudding, Mr. Cognill, Mr. Dreghorn, Mr. Tabberer, Lt. Pickmere, Mr. Dowding, Mr. Protheroe, Mr. Swinhoe, Messrs. Blocksidge, Flegg, Ellicombe, Sandom, and Mungle, Snape, Larle, and Fixson, Lt. Chown, Ensign Mangnall, Mrs. Gutteres, Mrs. Puckle, Mr. Maggs, and Miss Dunk. Mr. Rotheram died near Liverpool, Eng., in that month; as did also Mr. Thrupp. At the same time, the family of Mr. Heddle was increased. Mr. Finzill, a public-spirited citizen of Bristol, died in 1859. Mr. Gribble was married in November of that year; and Mr. Fessey and Mrs. Sumpsion died. Messrs. Prissick, Chislet, Tharp, and Istridge were then in the English war-office. Miss Grylls lived in Cornwall; and Rev. Mr. Sloggett, at Cheltenham, Eng. The London "Times" of June 16, 1859, contains advertisements of Messrs. Ollard, Oughton, Crafter, Eversfield, Tindale, Pittis, Murrell, Ventom, Debenham, and Newbon. The same paper records the birth of Miss Amphlett. Miss Umphett lives at Salem, Oregon.

I find in 1828, in England, the names of WINDUS, GUTCH, WEALE, and of the Rev. SAMUEL WIX; and, in 1797, the names of BAUYL, HIGGS, YENN, and ENTWISTLE, among the subscribers to Thomson's "Seasons." There are in Philadelphia four families of ENTWISTLE. Mr. BIRTWHISTLE received the degree of M.A. at Oxford, June, 1859. The "Times" of July 12 following mentions Messrs. ASPREY, VIAN, and OPPLER. Dr. SMETHURST, of England, acquired a world-wide celebrity (1859) *by not being hung.* Admiral BYNG was executed "to encourage the others" ("*pour encourager les autres*").

Dr. ORIARD, Messrs. BLAW and FLADGATE, and Messrs. GAFFIN, KENCH, and MEASAM, are mentioned in the "Times" of September, 1859. In that month, Mrs. MAULEVERER died in Yorkshire; Miss GEDGE, of Oxford, was married; and Mr. PEED became Rector of Horetown. Sir J. OLLIFFE is physician to a British embassy, 1859. COBBETT was a well-known English politician; and CROPSEY is a modern painter. The name of TUZZ is found in the "Life of Jacob Bailey." There is a Lt. HEASLOP in the British service. Mr. HYSLOP owned large estates in Boston. We have LEAVIT. Dr. Johnson's epitaph on the humble physician LEVETT is one of the most exquisite in our language, and will cause him to be longer remembered than even the witty and eccentric ABERNETHY. One of the verses is, —

"In Misery's darkest cavern known,
His useful care was ever nigh,
Where hopeless Anguish poured his groan,
And lonely Want retired to die."

CROMWELL needs no statue among the rulers of Britain.

CHAPTER IX.

PECULIAR SURNAMES CONTINUED.— CIVIL AND MILITARY NAMES. GRACEFUL NAMES.

John Tiptoft was Earl of Warwick in 1474. Among the ancient Lord-Mayors of London were Poynings, Sentlege, Reynere, Renger, Bongey, Gisors, Tolason, Basing, Walleis, Reffram, Aubery, Louchin, Stody, Gondish, Brember, Bamme, Hend, Frashe, Barentine, Cromar, Sevenoke, Charory, Knesworth, Keble, Coppinger, Monox, Reest, Mirfin, Brugge, Baldry, Dodmer, Champneis, Hubberthorne, Arncotes, Huet, Avenand, Pulloceill, Caltrop, Allot, Malory, and Soame; and among the other ancient officers of that city were Starkey, Chaloner, Adys, Sturdivant, Stokker, Lune, Carnery, Fowkes, Hillarie, Sherborowe, and Thursbie.

Among the commanders in the British Navy, I find Boger, 1793; Pengelly and Thwaits, 1800; Coode, 1802. Among the retired lieutenants in 1805, Bargus, Custobadie, Boog, Shuckforth, and Puddicombe. In the navy pay-office of that year, I find Swaffield and Rattray. Other employees in the navy-office were Kemm, Frodsham, and Kittoe. In the royal

dock-yard of 1805 were Messrs. TADD, FIDGE, DIDDAMS, DRAWITH, REEKS, and LAXON. England has its Lt.-Col. SCROGGS, 1801; its Major BELLEW, 1800 (PELLEW is one of its great names); its Major STIRKE, 1801; Major NEYNOE, 1804; and Majors CERJAT and PLENDERLEATH, 1805.

In the British ordnance-department, 1805, were Mr. PENBETHY, Col. FAGE, Mr. TULL, Mr. GEAST, Mr. TAPRIEL, Mr. GRIBBLE, and Mr. DUMMETT. Mr. YEAKALL was a draughtsman in the Tower. In the exchequer-office were Mr. TOUCHETT and Mr. TIZARD; as were also Messrs. BAUKE, SOADY, SCRATTON, and CROXALL. Among the officers of the Mint, in 1805, were Messrs. PINGO, BASTIN, and VARDY; and in the British custom-house were Messrs. MUCKLOW, DROULY, and PENWARNE.

In the British excise-office, 1805, were Messrs. TAYSPILL and GURR, OLMIUS, GIDLEY, and SHADGETT; and, in the stamp-office, Messrs. OGIER, BRYDONE, and NATTRASS. In the British post-office, for that year, were Messrs. BICKERSTETH, SNART, WADDILOVE, TUCKNESS, VANDERGUCHT, MABBUTT, CADMAN, and JULLION. Mr. SPITTIGUE was employed in the British hawkers' and peddlers' office, 1805; as was also Mr. BINT. Mr. QUAIFE was in the British hackney-coach office, 1805. One SHRIGLEY was a clerk in the "first-fruits" office of that year; while Rev. Mr. EMBRY was Secretary of an English orphan society; Mr. BLENKINSOP, an officer of Oxford University; Mr. DRYANDER, an

officer of the Linnæan Society; and Mr. AURIOL was Secretary of the Royal Institution for Mechanical Inventions.

Among the councilmen of London, 1805, were Messrs. FRICKER, POPPLEWELL, MASKEW, BOAK, COLEBATCH, and GROB. In the same year, Mr. DOMINICUS was employed in the East-India Company; and Sir GEORGE BUGGIN and Mr. TASH were in the English Copper Company. A former yeoman-usher of the House of Lords was named QUARME; and among the members of the House of Commons, in 1805, I find Messrs. SHUM, KECK, HARTOPP, WROTTESLEY, BLOXOM, BOOTLE, HORROCKS, AMYATT, HIPPESLEY, PYTCHES, TUDWAY, GARTHSHORE, and LADBROKE.

Among those employed in the royal household, 1805, were Miss KEET, Mr. RAMUS, Mr. MACLE, Mr. SHARRATT, Mr. PESKETT, Mr. WYBROW, MR. ANTROBUS, Mr. GIMBERT, Mr. PLYM, and Mrs. GOMM; and in the Prince of Wales's household were Gen. HULSE, Mr. HAST, Rev. Dr. WILGRESS, Rev. Dr. CORDEW, Mr. SANTHAGUE, Mr. VULLIAMY, Mr. BECKT, Mr. JUTSHAM, and Miss STIKEMAN. Among the officers of the Dutchy of Cornwall, 1805, were Messrs. LUXMORE, SKUES, and HEXT. Attached to the Duke of Clarence's household were Messrs. BYDE, BIDLAKE, and PRATTEN; and Dr. NOOTH was in that of the Duke of Kent. The Duke of Cumberland had, as surgeons, Messrs. JOBURNS and BRODERIP.

Capt. LILLICRAP commanded the British ship "Ve-

suvius," 1805. There was a Capt. PLAMPIN in the British Navy, in 1795; and Capt. COTGRAVE, in 1802. Mr. WALBOEFF was a commander in 1782; and Mr. TITCHER, in 1783. Sir CHARLES BLICKE was a British surgeon in 1805. Among the officers of the West-India Company, of London, in that year, I find Messrs. TIMPERON, CRIDDLE, LANTY, SCARGILL, and DOISEY; and among the London bankers were Messrs. SATTERTHWAITE, PYBUS, and NEWSOME. In the London Amicable Society, of that year, I find AUST, KIER, SPRANGER, PENSAM, and TYERS; in the Royal Exchange Assurance Office, Messrs. LUBBOCK, SLEGG, and SOLLY; in the London Annuity Society, Messrs. PHENE and PRITT; in the London Assurance Office, Messrs. GWATKIN and HANKEY; in the Westminster Fire Office, Mr. NODES; in the Pelican Fire Insurance Company, London, Messrs. BOLDEN, HAMMERSLEY, and PRITZLER; in the Laudable Society, London, Messrs. SHERMER and THACKSTON; in the British Fire Office, Mr. WIGRAM; and in the Globe Assurance Office, Messrs. GRILL and TADDY. Mr. HINGESTON was apothecary at the Charter House, 1805. In the Samaritan Society, of London, I find Messrs. EGGERS, KEDDY, and PEPPIN; in the British Lying-in Hospital, Messrs. YEWD and BUTTRUS; in the London Lying-in Hospital, Dr. LETTSOM; in the Orphan Working-school, London, Messrs. DYSON and LIDDLE; in the Royal Humane Society, Messrs. CRANAGE and PRIDDEN. Mr. HORNYOLD was then Treasurer of the General

Dispensary, London. In the Eastern Dispensary, I find Mr. EDDRUP; and Mr. ASKWITH was surgeon of the Public Dispensary. Among the officers of the London Electrical Dispensary were Messrs. SPROTT and BEMROSE. Dr. GLOAG was deputy-clerk of the Scotch General Assembly. Dr. SPUNNER was clerk in the Irish Court of Chancery; and Dr. STRITCH was Fellow of the Irish College of Physicians, — all in the same year (1805).

Mr. MINCHIN was clerk of the British Ordnance in 1783. Among English bishops, I find MADAN and BAGOT. In the British volunteer service, 1804, were Messrs. TYRWHITT, CUNLIFFE, BIDDULPH, SNIBSON, COCKERAM, FIZARD, TUFFNELL, GEPP, BAWTREE, CRIPPS, ECCLES, WINTLE, Lt.-Col. SPENS, Messrs. SNASDELL, SAFFEREY, WINEARLES, CROWTHER, LINSKILL, CLUDDE, WEECH, SNEYD, FOWKE, LAMPARD, CREYKE, SLINGSBY, DOBBS, GUMBLETON, and ORPEN. In the Irish volunteer service, 1805, I find Messrs. MEDLICOTT, KNIPE, TROKE, BRABAZON, PHEPOE, IZOD, BLUNDEN, BULTEEL, GLEDSTANES, HORNIDGE, and DELAP.

Among the officers of the East-India Company, in 1805, were Messrs. CROCKATT, WITTWER, SMITMERS, MANESTY, BODDAM (1780), PATTLE, TROWER, FRUSHARD, TOSHACK and TOSHACH, HIGGOT, PROLE, VOMERELL, SKIRVING, WINYATES, PUDNER, CRUITTENDON, ROYLE and VOYLE, IMLACK, ROWNING, SHAND, EMIN, BABER, GOWING, RODBER, FIDDES, OLPHERTS, POGSON, and MOSCROP. Mr. WHARHEST was master of the

Free School at Bengal, 1805; and Mr. STOKOE commanded a ship at Calcutta.

Among the European residents in Bengal, in 1805, I find Messrs. TADDY, TEDDIMAN, SNOACH, LANGWITH, MANGEON, MISKET, MURRAGE, RENTOSE, REGLECT, SNOWDER, TAPLOZY, TEEPLE and TOFFAL, Lt.-Col. BOWSER, Capt. CUSTANCE, Lt. CREGOE, Col. GOWDIE, Lt. PIDDING, Lt. PASKE, Lt. POIGNAND, and Mr. FICKER.

At Fort St. George, in 1805, I also find Messrs. SECLUNA and UHTHOFF, Lt. VARTY, Mr. UTTERSON, Mr. ECKERSALL, Mr. GARLING, Mr. HOOFSTETTER, Dr. INGLEDEW, Dr. BOADLE, Dr. LONGDILL ("long bill"?), Mr. BUCKTHOUGHT, Mr. COULTROP, Mr. KHOLHOFF, Mr VINT, and Mr. YELDHAM. In Bombay, in the same year, were Messrs. DIGGLE, SKRINE, FRIDGE, and GRUMMONT; Lt. STANNUS, Lt. JEAKES, Lt. SMEE, Lt. FLANREY, Lt. MACHIN, and Messrs. POTTINGER, BEETHAM, CORODOLE, GREWER, MORPHET, RIDDE, RIDDOCK, and ROBBIMENT.

Among the most graceful of British names may be mentioned COURTENAY, VILLIERS, DALRYMPLE, GILFILLAN, GRENVILLE, GREVILLE, CECIL, HARCOURT, OSBALDISTON, EVELYN, BRUDENEL, GOWER, BERKELEY, MORDAUNT, ANNESLEY, CARNEGIE, SYDENHAM, RADCLIFFE, MANDEVILLE, TREVELYAN, VANSITTART, GODOLPHIN, CAPEL, STANHOPE, DE VERE, EGERTON, EGREMONT, LASCELLES, PONSONBY, BURGOYNE, WEMYSS, CHALMERS, DANVERS, GRATTAN, FAIRFAX, NAPIER, ANSTRUTHER. M. AVENEL was a French journalist, 1830.

None of these names are found among us; but we have DEVEREUX, GROSVENOR, MONTAGUE, BELLINGHAM, DOUGLAS, VERNON, BETHUNE, GILLESPIE, LOGAN, MCGREGOR, GORDON, FORSYTH, RUTHVEN, and EYRE.

CHAPTER X.

PECULIAR SURNAMES CONTINUED.

Some names are immortalized by a distich; thus: —

> "There was longitude missed on
> By good Mr. Whiston,
> And not better hit on
> By Humphrey Ditton," &c.

We have Whiston, Ditson, Dutton, &c. Humphrey Ditton's work on the Resurrection is recommended to the Harvard students in the catalogue of 1773, where also Hasselquist's "Travels" are (doubtless with equal reason) commended to the like favor. Mr. Triplett is probably descended from an ancestor who was one of three at a birth. Rev. Dr. Triplet was formerly prebendary of Westminster. Mr. Whitehead is, perhaps, a young man: his namesake, the late Mr. Hoar, was venerable alike for age and character. Mr. Hore, in the Directory of 1841, adopts a new spelling. We have Cain, Cane (L. 96, f. 175), Kaine, and Kane. The latter name belongs to the nation. A Mr. Cane lives at Hardwick, Mass. Pontius Pilate has a representative in Mr. Pilatte;

and even NERO has a namesake among us. HERRODE is found in Philadelphia; and HEROD, at Lake Village, Ark. One Mr. HAYMAN died in 1806, and others still live among us. The letter "Y," though it does not vary the pronunciation, is yet decidedly an advantageous addition to this name. It appears, however, in the unmitigated form of HAMAN, in the Colony Records of 1660. In 1781, there was an English writer named RACK; and, in 1761, another named TOLL. Capt. TOLL and Miss TOLL subscribed for Jones's "Miscellanies." Mr. TOLEFREE was graduated at Yale in 1828. Lt. TOLFREY and Col. TOLSON were at Fort St. George, India, in 1805. Mr. TOLE was a colonist in 1640; and Mr. TOLL appears in our Directory of 1857, as does Mr. TRIBUTE in that of 1858. In the New-York Directory, I find Mr. TOAL; also Mr. ZOLL (the German for "toll") and Mr. RACK. Mr. TOLLS lives at Newburg, C.W. Mr. TAX was a Congressional nominee in Pennsylvania, 1858.

Mr. HALPINE probably came from Switzerland *viâ* London; and our Mr. FATTICAN, who died 1822, unless named from his obesity, was perhaps born near the Vatican. The ancient family of CLAMPIT is, after two centuries, still extant among us in the wife of a well-known artist. Five families of CLAMPITT live in Philadelphia; and Mr. CLAMPETT lives in London, C.W. JOHN EARTHY settled among us in 1674. Mr. ERTHMAN subscribed for the "Tattler." In 1790,

there was an English author named SMELLIE. Our ESSENCE is a black man: Mr. SAVORY and Mr. OTTO, however, are white. The autograph of JOHN ODER, Boston, April 4, 1782, was advertised for sale, 1859. Among our recent marriages are those of Mr. LAVENDER and Miss GARLICK. Mr. GARLIC lives at Toronto, C.W. Mr. GARLIKE was British minister at Copenhagen in 1805. One of England's belles in the last century was "the beautiful MOLLY LEPEL."* Miss LEBEL lives at St. Thomas, C.E. Mrs. PLATO is a black woman. The noble house of NASSAU has its representative in a hairdresser. Mr. VALOIS makes boots. Mr. BRUNSWICK dealt in furniture. Mr. HANOVER is a clerk; and Mr. LORRAIN, a housewright. The great name of WARWICK is borne by only one poor widow among us. ESTE flourishes at Toledo, O. TUDOR holds its own. TITUS has namesakes among us. Mr. PRIAM, of New York, is a waiter. Among the Messrs. ASAY, of Philadelphia, not one is connected with the mint. JULIUS CÆSAR was knighted, and became Master of the Rolls, in England, a hundred and twenty-five years ago; but our CÆSAR is only a hairdresser.

COLUMBUS himself is a shoemaker in New York, as is also our own MENZIKOFF. Our RALEIGH is a bricklayer. The hallowed name of WASHINGTON is redolent of soapsuds. Our BRUCE and WALLACE are not he-

* MARY LEPEL, who married Lord HERVEY.

roes. The latter name is generally contracted to WALLIS, and, in one instance, is enlarged into WALLIACE. BRAMAH is a citizen of Kingston, C. W. WILLIAM PITT once lived in North Square. Our CANNING was sued for breach of promise, February, 1859. Our HOMER, PINDAR, TASSO, MILTON, DRYDEN, WALLER, SCHILLER, and BYRON, and our TATE and BRADY, have no poetic aspirations. Mr. DANTE is a laborer at London, C.W. Messrs. JUVENAL, BOILEAU, VOLTAIRE, ADDISON, and THACKARA, of Philadelphia, are not known in the world of letters. Our TULLY, ERSKINE, and CURRAN, are not orators; nor are our ROUSSEAU and CADMUS literary men. Our LOCKHART* is an upholsterer. Our NIEBUHR and MANNY sell shoes. Mr. VIRGIL, of New York, is an expressman. Mr. SOPHOCLES, however, is an instructor in our University; and there was lately a Prof. TULLY of Yale College. One of our SHERIDANS is connected with the theatre; but our DRURY is not, nor are our QUINs or QUINNs. Our MENDELSON is a peddler. Our BEEDE will not probably be known to posterity as "the venerable." The dignified name of MENDOZA is borne by a cigar-maker. Our SIDNEY is a tailor. Of our four TALBOTS, two have the occupation of "servant" and "laborer." Our DAVIE, though not a philosopher, was a baronet. Judge CATO, of Kansas, hardly rivals his ancient namesake, or justifies his

* Mr. LOCKERT subscribed for the "Tattler."

own Christian name of STERLING G. ("sterling gold"?).

Rome had its CURTII. Germany has its Prof. CURTIUS. Sir THOMAS CURTEIS was an old Lord-Mayor of London. We have CURTIS and CURTAZ. The classic name of REMUS is found in the Buffalo Directory for 1855; and WILLIAM TELL lives in Peoria, Ill., 1858.

Mr. BOGY, the banker, of St. Louis, found himself in an insecure position in September, 1857; and even Mr. ROCKHILL, of Philadelphia, yielded to the pressure of the times. The two firms of BOTTOM & Co., of New Jersey, also got to the bottom of their resources at the same period. Mr. GOTHAM probably never saw New York. Messrs. GOLDSTONE, of Cobourg and of Toronto, C.W., and Mr. NOGGET (1684), did not come from California. Mr. HARLEM is out of his latitude. GEORGE LOYALL, of Norfolk, being a navy agent, is doubtless a good patriot. Mr. KINGSLAND, of New York, did not become a refugee at the Revolution. Mr. CARLAND'S estate is not well situated for a railroad depot. Mr. CHATEL, of Ottawa, C.W., is not a slave; nor was Mr. KILMASTER, of Port Rowen, C.W. Mr. SCHROUDER, of Portsmouth, C.W., is not an undertaker. Mr. HOPKIRK, of Kingston, C.W., is not a Shaker; nor are the HARAM families, of Quebec, Mormons.

Rev. Mr. FACER, of St. Thomas, C.W.; Rev. Mr. FEAR, of Vroomantown, C.W.; Rev. Mr. FEATHERSTONE OSTLER, of Ancaster, C.W.; Rev. Mr. PLOW-

MAN, of Ayr, C.W.; Rev. Mr. OATS, of Thamesford, C.W.; Rev. Mr. TAPP, of Cobourg, C.W.; Rev. Mr. FAWCET, of Consecon, C.W.; Rev. Mr. LEES, of Ancaster, C.W.; Rev. Mr. GRAVEL, of La Prairie, C.E.; Rev. Mr. STALKER, of Inverness, C.W.; Rev. Mr. OLSCAMPS, of St. Stanislas de Batiscan, C.E., — form a group of clergymen of rather anomalous names. On the other hand, Rev. Mr. SERVICE reads the Methodist-Episcopal service at Lynden, C.W. Rev. Mr. GUNNER, of Salem, Mass., and Rev. Mr. RALLY, of Haysville, C.W., manifestly belong to the church militant; as did, in his day, Mr. GUNHILL, whose sermons were published in London, 1661. Rev. Mr. BEACON, of Essex, has, no doubt, guided many a wayfarer in the path of duty. Rev. Mr. GODSELL, whose ordination is mentioned (London "Times," June 20, 1859), has a surname as bad as JUDAS ISCARIOT would be for a Christian name. From the records of the Society for propagating the Gospel, it appears that Dr. JOHN COLBATCH ("cold batch"), Fellow of Trinity, dispensed the bread of life; that Rev. JOHN BROADGATE pointed to the narrow way; and that three chaplains of the society had the unfortunate names of TYRER, WENDY ("windy"?) and BADGENT. Rev. Mr. UEBELACKER ("bad acre") is a worthy Lutheran clergyman in Boston.

Mr. LAPPE, of New Hamburg, C.W., is a shoemaker; Miss VEST, of Toronto, C.W., a dressmaker; Mr. VIZARD, of Peterborough, C.W., an attorney;

and Mr. SUPPLE, of Pembroke, C.W., a member of the Provincial Parliament (1857). Messrs. CARVETH, of Port Hope, C.W., and Mr. GASH, of Dunvilla, C.E., are butchers. Dr. HAXALL, of Richmond, Va., is a surgeon. Mrs. LONE is a widow, at Iroquois, C.E. Mrs. CINNAMON, of Kingston, C.W., keeps a grocery. The Messrs. BROADWATER, of Philadelphia, are fishermen. Mr. BRICK, of that city, is a mason; and Mr. CARTMAN, a laborer. Mr. BRICKLAYER, of Montreal, is a laborer; Mr. RUMBLE, of Clinton, C.W., a wagon-maker; and Mr. SADDLER, of Adelaide, C.W., a harness-maker. Mr. BUILDER, of Caledonia, C.W., is merely a cabinet-maker. Mr. SPURGEON, of Toronto, C.W., takes care of soles, not of souls; and Mr. HATTER, of Ottawa, C.W., is a shoemaker. Mrs. BLOOMY is a schoolmistress at St. Zepherine, C.E., — an employment decidedly unfavorable to the complexion. Mr. DEW was "collector of dues" for the West-India Dock Company, London, 1805; and Mr. PASSMAN was its messenger.

The PADDY family, though specifically extinct, is still the largest in Boston. We have the names of FRAIL and PARRAMORE. Mr. RAKE arrived here in a Cunard steamer, November, 1857. Many a HUSSEY may be met with. LEEMAN LEMANs, HARADONs, HARRADENs, HARRIDANs, and TRULLs,* abound; and WAN-

* A wealthy citizen of this name, in 1857, offered a donation to the city for the purpose of devoting a piece of land to public uses, under the name of "Trull Square."

TONS,* have disappeared from among us only in name. HARLOTS, however, are not found here, though they are in London. Among the unfortunate passengers of the "Central America" (1857) was one named FALLEN; and our Mr. FALLEN stole a door-mat, October, 1858. Mr. FRAILEY was a lieutenant in our navy in 1849. Both FRAILEY and FRAILY are found in New York; and, in Philadelphia, I find FALLEN, PARAMORE, PARREMORE, with no less than eight families of FRAILEY, and sixteen families of FRALEY. Mr. LETCHER was elected, in 1859, Governor of Virginia. RUTTER is a common name with us; and there are twenty-one families of that name in Philadelphia. Rev. SAMUEL RUTTER, D.D., was a former Bishop of Sodor and Man. BAWDES's case is cited, 7 Gray's Reports, 140. A libel is pending in our United-States District Court against Mr. RAPES. Mr. RAPE is a subscriber to one of our religious journals. Among German naturalists is found Mr. PANDER (1818). Well, indeed, may the poet exclaim, —

> "Not to mention many a vulgar name,
> That would make a doorplate blush for shame,
> If doorplates were not so brazen!"

Some foreign names, if domesticated among us, would be deemed absolutely inadmissible in good society. Thus: "Col. MAGNUS PUKE, Chief of the

* WANTON exists in Newport, R.I., both as a Christian and surname.

Navy Office, and the last representative of one of the oldest families of Sweden," died at Stockholm, of cholera, in September, 1857. We have Mr. DEVINE and Mr. WONDER. Mr. WUNDERS lives in Hartford, Conn.; Mr. MARVEL, at Rehoboth. The English MARVELL was the wittiest man of his day. It is needless to add, that we have families of GUESS. Mr. GESS lives in Philadelphia. We have also WHYTALL, WHITTLEY, CUTTING, and WHITTLE. Both WHITTLE and WITTLE are found in New York. Mr. WHITLING is a London author, 1858. Mr. HACKWOOD was an employee in the king's household, 1805; and, therefore, probably was not a Yankee. I do not find the name of SWAP; but Rev. C. E. SWOPE (a name before alluded to) was Rector of Grace Church, at Chicago, in 1850; and twenty-two families of the name live in Philadelphia.

CHAPTER XI.

PECULIAR SURNAMES CONTINUED. — GOOSE, &c.

THE late European belligerents ought to have employed as umpire our fellow-citizen, Mr. ROYAL MAKEPEACE. Mr. JOBS lived in New York, — a name, in the plural, rather suggestive of city contracts. Our Mr. JOB is a family man, and probably owns railroad stock. Messrs. TITTLE, BLANK, and CYFER have insignificant names. Rev. Mr. TITTLE subscribed for Dart's "Westminster." Mr. BLANKMAN and Mr. AUGHT, and Messrs. CYPHER and CYPHERS, live in New York. We have SYFFERMAN. At Philadelphia I find families of BLANCK, BLANK, and BLANKMAN, two families of DITO, and six families of NULL. Mr. TITTELL lives at Preston, C.W.; Mr. OUGHT, at Toronto, C.W.; and Mr. TWEEDLE, at Glen William, C.W. Mr. FARLESS was sued in 1857. Mr. MEAR made a deed in December, 1856. MORE is very common. Mr. MOST appears in the Directory of 1857; and another Mr. MOST lives at Hartford, Conn. Mr. OVERMORE was admitted a freeman in 1671, and Mr. CLIMAX himself lives in New York. Mr. VERY and Mr. WELCOMBE (L. 17, f. 10) appear extremely

cordial; while, on the other hand, Messrs. NAY, NAYSON and NASON, NOTT, NEVERS, NEREY, NAROMORE, DENIO, and Miss REPELL, seem quite the reverse. Mr. DENYER lives at Toronto, C.W. Mr. WOODNOT was present during the last days of the English poet Herbert. WILLING is found here, and it is one of the first families in Philadelphia. In New York are found the names of DOOLADY, DUDUIT, and DUCOM, — all implying a pressing request. Mr. WINDER, a passed midshipman; and Mr. TOLER, a midshipman in our navy in 1849, — have each an insinuating name; as has also Mr. LUREM of West Roxbury. Mr. JOINS was a sailmaker in the navy, and Mr. SHOCK was in the engineer corps at the same time. That important little word "no" is represented in the New-York Directory by eight families of NOE. CHILLINGWORTH was an eminent English divine of the seventeenth century. Mr. O. VERY lives at Chesterfield, N.H.; and Mr. LOTH, at Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. PASSAVOW is probably a decided character, as is also Mr. EID (German for "oath").

Dr. PHYSIC was the first physician of Philadelphia. In the list of subscribers to Pope's "Homer," I find the name of Dr. PELLET; a name which also occurs among the graduates of Yale. Rev. Dr. KIRK is one of the most distinguished clergymen of Boston, as was the late Dr. KIRKLAND. Within no *minster* of the Old World have been breathed nobler strains of pulpit eloquence than those from the lips of our

own BUCKMINSTER. Our SHADRACH is a blacksmith. ALEXANDER GARDEN was a distinguished Scotch botanist of the last century. THOMAS P. BROKER, of New York, is a member of that virtuous fraternity. Mr. CARS, of that city, is a carman; and Mr. CARTY, a driver. Among the late failures in the Manchester trade is announced the name of JAMES CHEETHAM. One of the greatest judges of England was named LAW, and Mr. DUNNING has been seldom surpassed at the bar. Mr. DELIGHT, of Lawrence, cures baldness; and his name suits his trade *to a hair*. Mr. NEWBERTH, of New Britain, Conn.; Mr. NEWBEGIN, of Ellsworth, Me.; and our Mr. NEWMAN, — have probably names of a Puritanic origin. Mr. AMEND, of New York, has a more modest name of the same class. Mr. AMISS, a London bankrupt, October, 1859, is similarly situated in name and in fact.

Many of our names have an undue share of consonants; as BERSTCK, BERTSCH, &c. NITZSCH was a German naturalist. RETZSCH's Outlines are celebrated. In others the vowels predominate, as in KEYOU. We have one name without any vowel (Mr. VGHL). I find also, in Philadelphia, the name of SHNPF; and in Peoria, Ill., 1858, Mr. PRRSCH,—each as embarrassing to the vocal organs as some which occur in a late poem. In New York I find SMINCK. Of a very mean and contemptible person, we say that he is a perfect PETER SMINK. About the year 1800, there was a veritable personage of this name; of whose character,

however, I know nothing. He was, by occupation, a bottle-washer. PETER SMINK is one of the characters in a play written by John Howard Payne.

There are many fools still to be found, and sometimes even in the first society; but the wealthy family of GOOSE has become extinct. It seems to have been always rather a distasteful name: hence their conveyances were sometimes made with an *alias*, — "GOOSE, *alias* VERGOOSE;" and generally they sank the GOOSE altogether. Some of the most valuable estates in Boston were held by this family for several generations. ISAAC VERGOOSE, in 1768, conveyed to Jonathan Amory a tract of land on Washington Street, at the entrance of Temple Place. The deed was recorded in one of the two missing volumes (L. 114, f. 26), and I got it recorded again in 1832 (L. 360, f. 199). PETER VERGOOSE, the ancestor, owned as early as 1662, and died in 1667. His son ISAAC died in 1711; and, in 1734, a division was made of his numerous estates (L. 50, f. 220). One of his daughters was Elizabeth, wife of THOMAS FLEET, the printer; and mother of THOMAS and JOHN FLEET, also printers of note. "Songs for the Nursery, or Mother Goose's Melodies for Children," was "printed by T. FLEET, at his printing-house, Pudding Lane, 1719; price two coppers." The titlepage is embellished by a goose with a long neck, and her mouth wide open. It contains many of the songs in an earlier English publication called "Rhymes for the Nursery; or,

Lulla-byes for Children." The new title was doubtless a compliment by the printer to his Mother-in-law GOOSE for her valuable contributions to this immortal work. (See Boston "Transcript," Jan. 14, 1860.) Rowe's Pasture, on Bedford Street, through which Rowe Street was laid out, and which measured three hundred and one feet on Essex Street, is derived from the devisees of ISAAC VERGOOSE. The Essex-street Church and the Rowe-street Church are thus traced back to a humble origin. A Mr. Goos still lives at New London, Conn.; and one is found in our Directory for 1858.

The analogous English names of GANDER, GOAT, BLUNDER, FOLLY, TRASH, MOTE, CHAFF, and NILL, are not found with us. Mr. TRASH lives in Bangor, Me., 1859. A likeness of the first Lord Clive was engraved by W. T. MOTE. In 1805, Mr. GANDER was chamber-keeper in the British Secretary of State's Office; and Capt. GOATE commanded the British ship "Sylph." The London "Times" of June, 1859, mentions the suit of one GOATBY. The firm of G. W. FOLLEY & Co., of Rochester, N.Y., as might have been anticipated, failed in 1857. FLATMAN'S Poems were published in 1686. NIHELL'S "Treatise on the Pulse" appeared in 1744. Dr. NIHELL subscribed for Chauchard's maps. We also have, in our Directory, Dr. NIHILL. A Mr. NILL and a Mr. MCNAUGHT live in New York, and NILL is found in Philadelphia. NODDELL on "Christ's Crucifixion" was published in

1715. East Boston was, for a century and a half, known as Noddle's Island. ODY wrote in 1817. In England we find GOOSE, GREENGOOSE, and GOSLING. Mr. GOSSELIN was captain in the British Navy, 1795. Among the subscribers to Thomson's "Seasons" are Mrs. GOSTLING; also Mr. ENSER (perhaps derived from *anser*, the Latin for "goose"); and on the subscription-list of the "Macklin Bible" is GEORGE GOSTLING, Esq. Mr. ANSER appears in our Directory for 1857. Mr. GREENGOOSE took the oath of fidelity to our government in 1674. Hon. David Sears informs me that a Mr. WILDGOOSE was largely concerned in navigation at New Providence about twenty-five years ago; and one of this name was *domesticated* as a clerk of Mr. EBENEZER BREED in Boston. In New York I find GANDAR and GANDER; also GANS, the German for "goose;" and a solitary GOOSE, with several GOSLINGS. We have GANSMAN; and one GOSLING appears in our Directory for 1857.

CHAPTER XII.

NAMES FROM HEATHEN DEITIES, &c.; HEAVEN AND HELL, &c.; MAN, AND PARTS OF A MAN.

THE heathen deities, ODIN, BACKUS (said to be "bake-house"), PALLAS, and MARS, dwell with us. Rev. Mr. MARS is a clergyman in Worcester. The goddess FLORA keeps house in Boston. Our POLLO is, perhaps, a corruption of APOLLO. Mr. CERES was married at North Cambridge, October, 1858. Mr. IRIS, of New York, arrived in Boston, July 14, 1859. An edition of PALLAS's "Travels" appeared in 1812. We have also the name of GOTT (the German for "God"); and the diminutive, GODDY. Gen. DIEU was wounded at the Battle of Solferino. In New York there are not fewer than thirteen families of CHRIST, including a firm of Spies, CHRIST, and Company. A Dr. CHRIST lives in London, C.W. Mr. CHRISTMAN was lost in the "Central America" (1857). We have with us CHRISTE (Probate Records, 1731), CHRISTIAN, CHRISTY, CHRISTEN, CHRISTERN, CHRAISTER, GILCHRIST, GODDARD ("Godward"), GODBOLD, &c.; also the angel GABRIEL, and MOLLOCH ("Moloch"?).

Miss ANNA JESUS* was married in Boston, September, 1858. WILLIAM GODWIN was a well-known essayist. JOHN D. GODMAN, an American author, died in 1830; and a Mr. GODMAN is a lawyer at Marion, O. (1858). Mr. GODBY (i.e., "God-boy") was in the British stamp-office, 1805. Allibone mentions authors named GOD and GODKIN. Mr. GODDING (i.e., "God-child") lives in Cambridge, 1859. In Philadelphia are six families of GODSHALL; also a Mr. *Christian* GODT. Mr. GODSALL introduced a new variety of larch. The store of JOHN DEITY, of St. Louis, was burnt, September, 1858. A tutor at Harvard has a Christian name compounded both of the evangelists and the apostles, — EVANGELINUS APOSTOLIDES SOPHOCLES.

In England there are families of SAINT, APOSTLES, CHRISTMAS, MARTYR, &c. A Mr. MARTYR subscribed for Wild's "Dramas," 1805. A short time since, a man fell in with three young girls in Boston, who robbed him: he gave his name as THOMAS SAINT. I have doubts, however, as to this saint among sinners; since, not long ago, some rowdies gave to the court, as their own, the names of our most distinguished Unitarian clergymen, and were fined accordingly. Mr. SELIG (i.e., German for "blessed") deals in caps.

* L. M. SARGENT, Esq., writes to me, Feb. 18, 1857: "When I was in Santa Cruz, some years ago, I boarded in a family in which some Spaniards, male and female, also boarded; and I met them first at dinner. I was quite amazed by the words, 'JESUS, shall I help you to more soup?' addressed by one of these gentlemen to his friend opposite. Presently, 'Miss JESUS, a little of the,' &c."

Mr. HEVENDEER lives at Woodstock, Vt. We have ANGELL, ANGEL (what a misnomer for a lawyer! unless derived from the *coin*, when it becomes appropriate), BOGLE (a spectre), GEIST (the German for "spirit"), SOULE, FAY, FAYES, and MABB; also WARLOCH. We have also ENGAL, ENGEL, and ENGELS, from the German for "angel;" also ENGELHARDT. One ENGLEHEART was an ensign in the East-India Company's infantry, 1802. Mr. ENGELMAN, of St. Louis, subscribed for Agassiz's work. Mr. PUCK lives in New York. Mr. WAND, of that city, deals in *spirits*. Mr. PUCKEY was an officer of the duchy of Cornwall, 1805; and Mr. PERI was then a surgeon at Patna, India. Mr. IMPEY was a commander in the British Navy, 1802. Hon. Mr. WITCH is mentioned in the London "Times" of Sept. 6, 1859; and there was an ancient Lord-Mayor of London of that name. Rev. Mr. LEFTWITCH is a clergyman at Alexandria, Va., 1860. Our Mr. PARADISE did not venture on the Eden of matrimony without making a marriage settlement, duly recorded (L. 653, f. 284). We have also SOLL (*sol* is Latin for "sun"), MOND (the German for "moon"), MOON, MOONE, STARR, STARRS, and STAR. Mr. SOLIS prefers the genitive case. Mr. ASTOR (ASTER? a "star") lives at New York. We have also CLOUD and MCCLOUD. The Attorney-General of Iowa is named CLOUD; and six CLOUDS live in Philadelphia. Mr. CLOUDMAN lives at Levant, Me. I find but one SKY. SKY, indeed, has been exten-

sively used up in ending off names in Poland. SKEY lives in Philadelphia. Mr. BROADSKY is a cooper in New York, May, 1859.

Elsewhere there are families of HEAVEN, DEVIL, and HELL. SCHANDEVYL ("shun devil"?) is found in our Directory, 1858. Rev. Mr. HELMORE was an English author, 1850; and Mr. CUTHELL, a London publisher, 1806. The town of Dorchester, Mass., seems associated with Goethe's "Faust," by the fact, that among its early settlers were Mr. DEEBLE and Mr. FOWST. MAXIMILIAN HELL appears in the biographical dictionaries as a distinguished astronomer of Hungary, born in 1720. In the New-York Directory are ten families of HELLMAN. Mr. HELHOUSE was an English author in 1819. Mr. MYHELL lives at Beauville, C.W. Among the graduates of Yale are three named DIBBLE. Mr. DIBBLE lives at Brookfield, Conn., and also in Philadelphia; Mr. TEUFEL (German for "devil"), at Bridgeport; and this last is common in New York. Mr. DEFFELL was a director in the West-India Dock Company, London, 1805. MANTEUFEL ("man-devil") was a distinguished German in the reign of Frederick William; and the family is doubtless still extant. Our name of HOLL is, I believe, pronounced as if spelt with an *e*. We have also HELON, DEUELL, DIEHL, DEVLIN, and DEBELL. HIMMEL (German for "heaven") was a well-known German composer. Mr. HEAVEN was a trader at Burdwan, Bengal, 1805. EDEN is the name of a distinguished English family.

Both EDEN and EDENBORN are found in Philadelphia. Mr. LUCINA was British Consul-General at Portugal, 1805. Mr. JUPITER lives at Waterbury, Conn.; Mr. JOVE, in New York; Mr. SOUL, at Lagrange, Me. Mr. PLANNETT is found in our Directory, and sells beer. Mr. PLANERT lives in New York; Mr. COMET, in Montreal.

Columbus discovered a world; and so have I. Mr. WORLD lives at Orillia, C.W.

Man is represented by families of MAN, MANN, FREED, FREEMAN, FREEBORN, TASKER, FREEDMAN, VASSALL, SLAVIN, PRENTICE, PRENTISS, BOND, LADD, CHILD, PAGE, PAIGE, &c. BOIES is probably a "wood." Mrs. BOYCOT subscribed for Miss Jones's book; as did also Mr. LADS. The "Lives of the Scottish Poets" was printed by BOYS, London, 1821. We have a Com. STRIBLING ("stripling"?), 1859. Mr. JIPP ("a small boy") lives in New York; also Mr. LADDY and Mr. LADLY. Messrs. BOY, BOYE, and BOYS, and Mr. MASTER, are found in Philadelphia. FREE's Poems were published in 1757. A Mr. FREE lives at Saco, Me.; Mr. FREER, at New York; Mr. THRALL, at Rutfield, Vt.; Mr. FREED, at Deerfield, N.H.; and Mr. MASTERMAN, at Weld, Me. Mr. CERF lives in New York. On the other hand, Mr. LIBERTY has a home in London, C.W.; and Mr. BINDLESS, at Hamilton, C.W. FREEBAIRN is found in the "London Magazine" of 1740. THRALE ("thrall"?) is immortalized by Dr.

Johnson. Mr. MAISTER was in the British volunteer service, 1804.

The parts of a man may be seen in families of HEAD, KNODLE, MUNNS, CHEEKLY (1659), EAYRES, HAIR, BAIRD, BEARD, BEARDMORE, KILLIPS, DENT and ZAHN ("a tooth"), GUM, BOSSOM or BOSOM, CHESTLY (1655), SIDES (L. 674), WHITESIDES, HANDYSIDE, KIDNEY, LIVERMORE, ARMS, ARMSTRONG, HAND, DEXTER (i.e., "right hand"), TUFFNAYLE (1629), NAGEL, NAGLE (German for "nail"), SILVERNAIL, KNIES, KNEELAND, WEISSBEIN (German for "white leg"), LEGG, FOOT, FOOTE, SCHANK, HEELY, and the name, before alluded to, of SILVERHEELS. Several families of FINGER appear in the Directory of 1857. Administration on the estate of one WILLIAM FINGER was granted in 1854. In an instrument recorded (L. 677, f. 203), I find MICHAEL SPINE of Roxbury, and WILLIAM KIDNEY and WILLIAM BRANE of Boston. Mr. CHEEKS sailed for England, in September, 1858, in company with Mr. SAVANBACK. THOMAS BUMB was fined for larceny, Nov. 11, 1858. Mr. SHANK was, in 1857, Secretary in the Attorney-General's office at Washington. Mr. ALFOOT was *disarmed* by a Colony order of 1637. Mr. LEG made his appearance in 1638. Miss NECK is first assistant in a private school in Brookline (1857); thus occupying her appropriate position immediately under the head of the establishment. Mr. GULLET was an English author, 1772. MOUTH

(regarded, however, as the mouth of a river) is mentioned as a surname in "Britaine's Remaines," 1614. Mr. SKULL was defaulted in our Municipal Court, October, 1857. The ankle, that most interesting part of the female figure, has, I believe, no representative here or elsewhere. Mr. HAUPT (the German for "head"), of Philadelphia, subscribed for Agassiz's work. In New York are found families of PATE, BRAIN, BRAINE, EYE, CHEEKS, LIPPS, CHIN, CHINN, GUMB, GUMBS, MAW, MUN, MUNN, NOSE, HAIR, HAIRE, and WISKER; also SHOULDER, SHOULDERS, BACK, SIDE, WAIST, LAPP, LUNG, PAPPS, TETTE, TETTEY, TEATS, THUM, THUMM, KNEE, NEE, SHANK, SHANKS, SHIN, &c.

The very peculiar name of WATERHAIR is found in L. 98, f. 180. TOZER and TOZIER are probably not derived from TOE. Mr. TOEWATER is Dutch consul at St. Louis. HELE was an English author. There is, elsewhere, a family of BELLY; and we have VENTER (the Latin for "belly"). Mr. FELIX BELLY was sent to this country, in November, 1857, as special French minister, to avert a *casus belli* by settling the South-American question. Capt. PELLY, evidently a name of the same meaning, is a British writer, 1858. Mr. MAGNUS VENTRESS formerly lived at South Boston; and we have a Mr. VENTRES. Mr. GAULTRAPP, in September, 1857, found one willing to become Mrs. GAULTRAPP; and Mr. CROSSCUP, of Cambridge, was a smiling bridegroom, September, 1858. Mr. TUNG

lives at Naugatuck, Conn.; and Mr. TONGUE, at East Cambridge; Mr. BACK, at Granville, Vt.; and Mr. SHANKS, at Orono, Me.

B. R. CHINN was wounded at West Baton Rouge, June, 1857. There are, in England, families of SKULL, BRAINS, PATE, FACE, EYE, CHEEKE, LIPP, TOOTH, TEETH, CHIN, ALLCHIN, NECK, SHOULDER, BACK, BODY, BOWELS, PAUNCH, INWARDS, SKIN, BONE, KNEEBONE, SIDE, HIP, HEELE, SHIN, and TOE. Miss PINSHIN, of Peckham, Eng., wisely resorted to matrimony ("Galignani," Nov. 12, 1859). Ogilby's "Atlas," 1670, mentions a Mr. VAN NECK; and this is a family name in the British peerage, as is also LEGGE. Mr. SKIN was an officer of the English Court of Common Pleas, 1805. Mrs. GROYNE arrived here in a Cunard steamer, January, 1859; and the name of LOYNES appeared in our newspapers of that month. Gen. FIST was at the Battle of Solferino. BOHN, so well known for his library editions of standard authors, hardly belongs here. Mrs. BRAIN recovered a thousand pounds, in England, for a husband killed on a railroad in 1857. Engravings have been published from pictures in the possession of G. T. BRAINE, Esq., 1853. DANIEL L. BRAINE was a midshipman in our navy in 1849. Mrs. CHEEKE, of Lincoln's-Inn Fields, was one of Miss Jones's subscribers; as was also WILLIAM PATE, Esq. A Mr. DENT was graduated at Yale. The Catalogue of DENT's Library was published in 1827. Mr. GRINDER was objected to as

a juryman in the Sickles' trial for murder, at Washington, 1859. Mr. FOOTHEAD was an instructor of youth, highly esteemed by Burke. Mr. HEADHAM was an English journalist, 1645. CHARLES EYES, Esq., lived at Liverpool; Miss BONE, at Hackney; and GEORGE BEARDSWORTH, at Manchester, in 1821. Sir JOHN CHEKE was an author in 1641; and Mr. MAWE, in 1797. I find, in 1800, the name of CHINNERY. Among the graduates of Harvard is Mr. LEIB (the German for "body"). In the "Progresses of Queen Elizabeth," I meet the name of BODDYE; and BODDY is a common name in New York. Among the subscribers to the "Odyssey" are both Mr. LIPPE and Mr. GUMLEY. There are eighteen families of SCULL in Philadelphia. Mr. HEART is one of the editors of the "Charleston Mercury." Sir Thomas F. Buxton relates, that in Italy he had as fellow-travellers Capt. BACK and Mr. SILVERTOP.

A Mr. BODDY lives at Toronto, and also at Bondhead, C.W.; Mr. LAPP, at Cedar Grove, C.W. Mr. BOWELL is a man of note at Belleville, C.W. Mr. BACK lives at Toronto, C.W.; Mr. HIPSON, at Kingston, C.W.; Mr. BONES, at Milton, C.W.; Mr. HANDS, at Goderich, C.W.; Mr. HANDRIGHT, at Gould, C.E. Lt.-Col. HANDSON was in the British service, 1804. Two specimens of the unique name of NUCKLE are found at Isle Bizard, C.E. A Missouri slaveholder named NUCKELLS lost his slaves in December, 1858. Mr. NAIL lives at Centreville, C.W. SHANKS is very

common at Belleville, C.W. Mr. MAW is domiciled both at Beauharnois and at Georgetown, C.W.; Mr. MUNNS, at Kingston, C.W.; Mr. LIPP, at Preston, C.W.; Mr. GUMMA, at Ayr, C.W. Mr. PAPPS lives at Hamilton, C.W.

In Philadelphia there are seven families of WOLFINGER, Mr. VINGER ("finger"?); Messrs. THUM, THUMM; Mr. FOREHAND, and eleven families of FOREPAUGH;* Mr. ELBOW, Mr. NEES, and nineteen families of SHINN; seven families of BUMM; Messrs. SIDE and SIDES; Mr. BROW, Mr. EARGOOD, Mr. EAYRE, Mr. EY, Mr. GODLIP, Messrs. LIPP, LIPPE, LIPPS, and LIPS; Mr. PATE; Mr. PALLAT and Mr. PALLET; also the very peculiar names of RINGLET and TRESS.

* There was some years since, in Philadelphia, a firm of FORKPAUGH & KORCKHANS.

CHAPTER XIII.

MALE FEMALE NAMES, &c.

THE sexes are confused in the names of Mr. MADDAM, Mr. BLOOMER, Mr. PHILLIS, Mr. CORNELIA, Mr. ALLICE and Mr. ALLIS (1679),* Mr. ANNIS, Mr. CATE, Mr. CLARY, Mr. CORAH, Mr. HAGAR, Mr. ISBELL, Mr. PATTEE, Mr. PARAZINA, Mr. PEGGE, Mr. HANNAH, Mr. HANNA, Mr. HANNAHS, Mr. ELLEN (1664), Mr. ELLENS (1665), Mr. ELIZA, Mr. LIBBEY, Mr. LIBBY, Mr. BECKEY, Mr. MILEY, Mr. LUCY, Mr. LUCE, Mr. LUCEY, Mr. LAURETTE, Mr. LORAY (LAURA?), Mr. AGGE (i.e., AGITHA), Mr. MAGGI, Mr. ELSIE (1672), Mr. MARIAN (1654), Mr. MAUD, Mr. MERCY (L. 40, f. 263), Mr. MARCEY, Mr. MARCY, Mr. HELLEN, Mr. NELL, Mr. TENNELLY, Mr. NANCE, Mr. RACHEL, Mr. RUTH,† Mr. ROOTH, Mr. JENNEY,* Mr. JENNET, Mr. JANNET, Mr. BESSIE, Mr. SHEA, Mr. LEDDY, Mr. LIDDY, Mr. LISET, Mr. LEUISE (1684), Mr. NUNN, Mr. DAME, Mr. GOODEY, Mr. GURLEY, Mr. VIRGIN, Mr. BRIDE (L. 507, f. 144), Mr. WIDDOWS, Mr. MARESS ("mayoress"), and Miss MONKS. Mr. VIRGO (Latin for "virgin") appears

* We have ALLISON ("Alice's son"?); also JENNISON ("Jenny's son"?).

† We have also Mrs. BOAZE.

in our Directory for 1857. Mr. EVE is mentioned in the Boston newspapers, September, 1857; but is not a dealer in fruit. Mr. BENSUSAN was married in Boston in July, 1859; as was a daughter of Mr. CLAUDINA in the preceding April. We have already mentioned the marriage of a daughter of Mr. LOUISA (*ante*, p. 21). We have a Mr. DINAH, 1860.

Mr. PRISSEY resides at East Canaan, Conn., 1860. Mr. NEGRESS lives at Cambridge, 1859; also Mr. ROSA, Mr. DULSIA, Mr. ZENONIA, and Mr. MACRELLA. Mr. ABBY lived at Salem in 1683. Mr. HESTER was a midshipman in 1849. Mr. JOHN AUGUSTA lives in New York, where are also found Mr. DOLLY, Mr. CARA, Mr. JANE, Mr. HONNORA, Mr. FRANCES, Mr. LEAH, Mr. SUES, Mr. LADY, Mr. LISSA, Mr. LIVEY, Mr. MALL, Mr. MOLL, Mr. MOLLISON, Mr. MOLLMAN, Mr. MEGSON, Mrs. MALE, Mrs. MALES, Mr. SHEE, Mr. SALLY, and Mrs. BILLY. Mr. HATTIE is a medical student at Harvard. I find in our Directory JOHN MOLLY. Mr. MANUS SALLY was admitted a freeman, 1647. Mr. LYDEA is in the Directory of 1835. Mr. MAGGY is buried in the Granary Burying-ground. Mr. HENRIETTA lives at Norwalk, Conn.; Mr. DOLLEY, at Yarmouth, Me. In Lib. 162, f. 227, L. 188, f. 253, are deeds from MARY POLLEY and JENNY POLLY. We have also POLLEYS. Mr. MARYE lives at Richmond, Va. A Mr. MOLL is a member of Congress (1859). BETSEY BESSEE made a deed (L. 442, f. 243). Mr. BESS, of Dayton, O., failed in

August, 1857. France had her SUE. CHARLES BARBARA is also a French writer of our day. LIVY, a name so familiar to us as that of the Latin historian, is at present but the abbreviation of OLIVIA. Mr. MARGERY was a common-councilman of London; and Mr. MILDRED was a London banker, 1805. Mr. MATER ("mother") was a British volunteer in 1804; and Capt. NELLY served in the East-India artillery in 1802. Rev. THOMAS MADGE is a Unitarian clergyman in America. New York has its TALLMADGE. Rev. Mr. JANE subscribed for Mrs. Jones's book. Both Mr. JAYNE and Mr. HARRIOTT are graduates of Yale. Mr. LYSS (ELIZABETH?) was a commander in the British Navy, 1778; and Mr. LYS was a judicial officer at Madras in 1805. MASTER BETTY is a well-known theatrical personage. This name seems rather to belong to those derived from mental qualities. Mr. DEBBY died in 1801. Mr. WEIBRECHT (or "woman's rights") made a deed (L. 710, f. 254). Mr. SHEWILL was a colonist in 1653. At Canterbury Cathedral, England, is a monument to Lt.-Col. WILLIAM PRUDE, killed July 12, 1632. Mr. MAIDMAN lived at Fort St. George, 1805. MAIDMENT's Scottish Songs and Ballads appeared 1859. MARIANA ranks high among Spanish historians. Hon. Justice HELLEN, of Dublin, was a subscriber to the Macklin Bible. There was, in 1676, an English writer named SALL. ANNET's Tracts were published 1764. Mr. ANSTICE wrote in 1790; and Mr. ANSTIS, in 1699. A former

ruler of Mexico was SANTA ANNA (i.e., "Holy Anna"). PEGGE'S "Anonymiana" appeared in 1809. There have also been publications by Mr. SHEE and by Mr. SHEBBEARE. Mrs. HEMANS is an English classic. HEMAN is found in New York. We have a Mrs. HEAMAN and a Mrs. LEMALE. Mr. CRONE, of Aurora, Ill., failed in 1857; and Rev. FREDERICK CRONE died in New York, 1858. Mr. QUEEN, of the marine corp in 1849, was doubtless a good republican. This name is also found in New York. "The lovely THAIS" is also represented there. Mr. WIMEN, of that city, seems to embody the whole sex. Mr. MAIDS was clerk in the West-India Dock Company, London, 1805. On the other hand, the distinguished English astronomer, Dr. MASKYLINE, seems to abjure the sex altogether.

Mr. HESTER resides at New Orleans. Mr. SUKEY lives at Cobourg, C.W.; Mr. SUSAND, at Berlin, C.W.; Mr. BRIDGIT, at Oneida, C.W.; Mr. NORAH, at Kingston, C.W.; and Mr. BETTYS, at Florence, C.W. We have a Mr. GOODY at Quebec, and also at Beaverston, C.W.; Mr. CRONE, at Newmarket, C.W.; and Mr. POSTRESS, at Montreal. A Mr. WIDDER dwells at Goderich, C.W.; and another at Toronto. Sam Weller* would be afraid to reside in Philadelphia, as it contains families both of WIDDOES and WIDDOW. In

* In L. 687, f. 268, 1 find a SAMUEL WELLER of Taunton, Mass. Further researches may perhaps enable me to add Mr. PICKWICK to my names connected with lamps, &c.

that city I also find Mr. ADA, Mr. ALICE, Mr. AMAZELLA, Mr. ANNE, Mr. ANSTIS, Mr. ELLA, Mr. EVA; two families of DOROTHY; also Mr. COUNTISS, Mr. VIRGO, and Mr. MISS. There was a Capt. COUNTESS in the British Navy, 1805. Mr. VICKERESS ("vicaress"?) is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 6, 1859.

One name unites the masculine and the neuter, — Mr. HICKOCK ("hic-hoc"). Mr. HICCOCKS subscribed for Dart's "Westminster." Mr. MANLOVER, lost in the "Central America" (1857), had a name especially appropriate to the female sex. MANLOVE is found in the "London Magazine," 1740; and there is a practising attorney of that name at Rockford, Ill., 1859. Mr. LOVEMAN was an early freeman of Connecticut. A name applicable to the whole human race is borne by Mr. Z. R. PANGBORN, a delegate from Massachusetts to the late Philadelphia Convention. This name is that of a place on the river Thames, of which an engraved view is given by Boydell. Mr. SOMEBORN, of Philadelphia, may feel assured that somebody was his father. Mr. WELLBORN, of Clayton, Ala., and Mr. WELBORN, of Frankfort, Mo., seem to claim a parentage of a more definite character. Our Mr. NUGENT asserts no hereditary rights. Mr. HIGHTON, of London, made observations on the aurora of November, 1848. FELLOW'S "Freemasonry" was published in London, 1857. In 1698, there was a London publisher named MANSHIP. One name among us seems to imply a doubt of its own identity:

in L. 182, f. 173, is a deed to a Mr. OTHERMAN; probably, however, a mistake for OTHEMAN. Mr. ALTER (the Latin for "other") was graduated at Yale; and this is a common name in Philadelphia. ELSE'S "Income Tax" was published in London, 1804. Mr. KNOTMY ("not me"?) appears in the Directory for 1857. We have KEIN (the German for "none"); and at Fort St. George, in 1805, was Mr. NIMMO (*nemo* is the Latin for "nobody"). A Mr. NOTMAN lives at Dundas, C.W.; and another, at Montreal.

CHAPTER XIV.

NAMES FROM MENTAL QUALITIES.

MENTAL qualities or states have given us many names. Messrs. PRIME, GOOD,* GOODE, BETTER, BEST, LONGWORTH, LONGWORTHY, LANGWORTHY, GOODMAN, GOODMANSON, GOODFELLOW, GOODENOUGH or GOODNOW, TWOGOOD (1640), BUONCORE (i.e., "good heart"), MERRITT, DUTY, VIRTUE, JUSTIE, CANDOR, RIGHT (1642), WORTHMAN (1680), and WORTH, probably all had their failings. Mr. DEMERITT bears an excellent reputation. Mr. WURST has never been charged with giving short measure as a baker. Mr. PATTERN was mentioned in the newspapers of January, 1858. Mr. VEILHART and Mr. IWINSKI appear in our Directory. Miss BETTERMAN bettered her situation by matrimony in October, 1857. Our Gen. WORTH was buried in New York, November, 1857. In 1805, the British commander of the garrison at Dartmouth was named HOLDSWORTH; and Mr. HOLESWORTH was at Fort St. George. Miss KILLINGSWORTH was married, Novem-

* Mr. and Mrs. GOOD of Roxbury, in October, 1857, were before the Police Court.

ber, 1859 ("Galignani"). Mr. SCATTERGOOD lives at Brown's Mills, N.J. (1857). Roger Williams doubted the efficacy of his baptism by "one HOLYMAN, from Salem;" whose name, however, certainly qualified him to administer that rite. ALGOOD's Sermons, published in 1684, are now somewhat neglected. GODLEY's Letters were published in 1844; and GOODFELLOW's "Universal Directory," in 1779. Mrs. ERRINGTON's case appears among the trials at Doctors' Commons. M. DE BONNECHOSE ("good thing") has published a "History of England." M. BONHOMME ("good man") was passenger to Boston in a Cunard steamer, May, 1859. M. BONNEMOT ("good word") lives at Dedham. Among our midshipmen is one named TELFAIR, from North Carolina (October, 1858). Miss GOODHEART, of Philadelphia, was lately married. A Mr. GOODHART lives at Langley Lodge, Eng. Mr. STONEHEART died at Charlestown, Mass., Sept. 25, 1859. Mr. HARTWELL, Mr. D'HONNEUR, and Mr. HEYLIGER (*heilig* is the German for "holy"), were graduated at Yale.

In New York are families of JUST, JUSTUS, JUSTERER, &c. JUST & Co. is an English firm. St. JUST was not especially characterized by holiness or justice. Mr. EVILLY appears in our Colony Records, 1673; and a Mr. EVILY lives in New York. There was in 1803, in the British Army, a Major OFFENCY. MARGARET DIGNUM (Latin neuter for "worthy") died in 1856. ROSA BONHEUR is a distinguished painter

of animals. Our Mr. EHRLICH is the German for "honorable;" and ADLE is probably "noble." Mr. FRANK lives at Greenfield, Mass.; Mr. WORTHY, at Springfield; Mr. L'HOMEDIEU, at Nantucket; and Mr. PRIESTLY, at Chicopee. Among Dart's subscribers, I find Mr. PREAST; and among the monuments which he describes is one to Mr. PRIESTMAN. GEORGE W. VESTAL, of Chatham County, N.C., fell under *suspicion* as an abolitionist, January, 1860. Mr. CHASTY lives in New York; as do also Mr. FAITHY, Mr. FAIRLY, Mr. MORAL, Mr. MODEL, and Mr. LEAL; Mr. LYKE, Mr. MELIUS (Latin neuter for "better"), Mr. L'HOMMEDIEU, and Mr. RARER. There are English families of TOOGOOD, PEERLESS,* and PERFECT. Rev. CHARLES TOOGOOD was former curate of Ashill. Miss ALLGOOD did not smile on John Scott, and thus missed becoming Lady ELDON. Mr. GOODALL lived in Calcutta, 1805; and Lt. BEAUREGARD was in the East-India Company's service, 1798. Dr. STEDDY was doubtless a reliable surgeon at Fort St. George, 1805. I also find, at the same time, a cadet named RASHLEIGH. Mrs. RASH was buried in Westminster Abbey, 1755. Dr. PRIESTLEY was eminent in the walks of science. Mr. THOROGOOD, of Cambridge, was married, July, 1857; and a Mr. THOROUGHGOOD lives there, 1859. Mr. THOROWGOOD was an English author in 1652; and MICHAEL

* Mr. PEARLESS is mentioned in the London "Daily News," Aug. 3, 1859.

Towgood's work on dissent from the church of England appears on the Harvard Catalogue of 1773; as does also "Wildman on Bees." Mr. Virtue is a distinguished London publisher. Probus ("good") and Pietas ("piety") were Roman names. Mrs. Trollope is a writer of celebrity. Miss Jenny Trollope subscribed for Jones's "Miscellanies." Our Mr. Goodrich has a name most happily compounded; and Aylwin means "beloved of all." The treatise on German names by Wiarda gives to Alwin the meaning of "victorious." Mr. Wellbeloved was an English writer in 1809. Rev. Mr. Wellbeloved stood high among English Unitarians. Mr. Purefoy lived at Bombay, 1805. Thirteen popes have taken the name of Innocent. A Mr. Innocent got into the law, in England ("Daily News," July 7, 1859); and it will probably go hard with him.

Both Goodman and Goodchild are found at Oshawa, C.W.; Messrs. Goodbody, Goodfellow, and Goodheart, at Kingston, C.W. Mr. Purely lives at Cobourg, C.W.; and Mr. Felon, at Montreal. Mr. Proper lives at Henningford, C.E.; Mr. Modhull, at Kilworth, C.W. Both Mr. Perfect and Mr. Phalen live at Yorkville, C.W.; Messrs. Sansregret and Sanschagrin, at Quebec; and Mr. Malenfant ("bad boy"), at St. Arsène, C.E. Mr. Sinfoot lives at Stanley's Mills, C.W.; and I find at Goderich, C.W., Mr. Sinfield. It would almost seem, so intimate is the connection between crime and intemperance, that

GINGRASS (a very common name in Canada) must be an offshoot from this last family.

In Philadelphia I find the classic name of CANDIDUS; also PERFECT, RIGHTLY, and SHAMELY; and twenty-one families of SCATTERGOOD.

Synge's works were printed by THOMAS TRYE in the year 1740. Mr. MANAGE lives at New Bedford. Our Messrs. CLEVER, CLEVERLY, HATHAWAY, CLEAR, SMART, KUHLMAN, WISE, WISEMAN, WISDOM, WITT, WHITTY, WHITWELL, WITMAN (1680), WHITTIER, TALLANT, KEENER, FORCE, STICKEL, SAGE, KNOWER (1632), DEWER, and DOER form a group that is balanced by Mr. GREENMAN (L. 608), Mr. GREENISH (1858), and Messrs. CILLEY, SILLEY, SILEMAN, SIMPLE, BUBEY, DULLEY, STRANGE, QUIER, ODDY, DROLL, FUDGER, PRIGGE, GAMMON, SHALLOW, GULL (1673), FALLOW, FLATMAN (1645), FLATTICH, SKIMMER, DOOLITTLE, DOWLETTELL, SMALLPIECE (1718), LEADN, LOONEY, ALLWOOD, SMALLWOOD, WOODEN, and WOODHEAD. Lt. ROCHEAD ("rock head"?) was at Fort St. George, 1805. Capt. BROMHEAD subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." Mr. BRUMHEAD was in the British excise-office, 1805; as was also Mr. PLANNER. ALLWOOD's "Greece" was published 1794. Mr. TRUWHITT was Secretary of the British Lying-in Hospital, 1805. Mr. MAGNIAC ("maniac"?) was commandant of the Middlesex (British) volunteers, 1804.

Mr. BRICKHED appears as an early colonist; as

does also Mr. BOREMAN, 1657. Mr. TYRER is in our Directory for 1858. We have also Mr. PLAGEMAN. JACK is a name popularly associated with stupidity. JACKSON (i.e., "Jack's son") has a very different signification with us; Dr. JAMES JACKSON being at the head of the medical profession of New England. Mr. MENTOR was a patient in our Hospital, 1826. Mr. DOWDELL was a member of Congress in 1857. In the Directory of 1835 are the names of DOLT, LUMEX, MEAN. We have MEANEY and MEANY, 1858. Mr. FLATLY arrived here from Liverpool, November, 1857. Mr. J. FLATT, of Benecia, Cal., subscribed for Agassiz's work. Mr. DOLDT was married in Boston, August, 1857; and Mr. SMALLCORN made a deed (L. 492, f. 48). Mr. DUMMKOPF (German for "block-head"), of Williamsburg, N.Y., hid his money in his chimney (October, 1857), and lost it. Mr. HENRY W. SOFT, of Lenox, took part in the Cable celebration of August, 1858. "HOLINSHED'S Chronicle" is a work familiar to antiquarians: perhaps it means "hole in his head." Rev. Dr. STEINKOPF ("stone head") is mentioned in the London "Times" of June, 1859. The schooner "Centurion," Capt. DOUGHEAD, twenty-five days from Maine, arrived in New York, July 1, 1859. *Sconce*, meaning "head," is popularly used as "intellect." Lt. SCONCE was in the British service in October of that year ("Galignani"). Mr. APTER is mentioned in the Boston newspapers of March, 1859. Mr. WISER lives at

Auburn; also at Philadelphia. Mr. ABLE lives at Memphis, Tenn.

Messrs. TRUE, TRUEMAN, TRUMAN, TRUEWORTHY, STANDFAST, LASTER, ALLMAN, HOLMAN, MANLEY, MANLY, ERNEST, FRANK, DARE (1674),* BOLD, GUTERMUTH ("good courage"?), and KUHN (i.e., "bold") are matched by Messrs. GUILY, GUIL, GUILE (1642), WILEY, WYLLIE, WILY (1640), CUNNIN (1858), MASKER (1671), SHARF (German for "sharp"), SHARP, SLY, SLYMAN, FOXCRAFT (1683), KRAFT,† GUMMER, CRAVEN, LEYS, ROULSTONE, CRUMBLEY, DOWDELL, FUNK, and FUNKE. FUNK, who died in 1814, was author of several popular German school-books. There is also a Prof. FUNKE at Leipsic. Mr. HERMITE arrived here in a Cunard steamer, May, 1859. Capt. TRUEBLOOD, of the schooner "D. V. Sessums," from Baltimore to North Carolina, was wrecked, May, 1858. Lt. TREWMAN was at Fort St. George in 1805.

BELYED is a common name at Bronte, C.W. Mr. HARDGRAFT lives at Cobourg, C.W.; also Mr. STICKLE. Mr. NUDLE resides at Dunbar, C.W.; Mr. DULMAGE, at Amherst Island, C.W.; Mr. LIGHTHEAD, at Acton, C.W.; Mr. FLATER, at Blenheim, C.W.; both Mr. SIMPLE and Mr. SMART, at London, C.W.; Mr. LONGHEAD, at Hawkerville, C.W.; Mr. FLATT, at Hamilton,

* The first white child born on this continent was VIRGINIA DARE.

† *Kraft* is German for "strength."

C.W.; and Mr. LOCKHEAD, at Jarvis, C.W. Rev. Mr. GREENER is settled at Kemptville, C.W. There is a Capt. SHALLOW at St. Gregoire, C.E. Mr. GREENY lives at Toronto, C.W. LAZIER is a common name in Canada, at Lonsdale, C.W., &c. We have WEYLE; and a Mr. WILE lives at Port Elgin, C.W.; Mr. FICKEL, at Richmond, C.W.; and Mr. MILSOP ("milksop"?), at Woodbourne, C.W. Mr. VARYER was a yeoman of the guard, 1805; and Mr. VARY was one of Selwyn's correspondents, 1764.

In Philadelphia are families of WITCRAFT and WITHCRAFT, ABLE, SKILL, SKILLMAN, and CLEVER; and, on the other hand, fourteen families of DULL, four of DULLARD, and one of DULLEY; also FLATLEY, FLUM, QUEAR, TRITER, SIMPLE, SIMPLER, LIPPMAN, LIPMAN, four families of TWADDELL, two of TWADDLE, three of FUNCK, seventeen of FUNK, and one of PFONK.

In the New-York Directory are found Mr. CLEARMAN and Mr. DROLL, Mr. CHERLY and Mr. CIVILL, Mr. DANDERMAN and Mr. CORDIAL, Mr. DEPLORE and Messrs. CALM and CONTENT, Mr. CONSTANT and Mr. DESIRE, Messrs. CRAZE, QUERE, DAFT, and DONKE (probably a word of two syllables), Mr. HAPPY, and Messrs. FASH and KARKER, Messrs. LEDMAN and ISLIP, and Messrs. GUIDE and GUIDER, Mr. LIKELY and Mr. RACEY, Mr. TRIER and Mr. TREW. Three families of WISDOM, twenty-one of WISE, and one WISEHEAD, are also found there; also WITCRAFT and WHITCRAFT,

WITTS, WEISER, WEISHEIT ("wisdom"), WEISKOPF ("white head"), WEISMAN, WEISMANN, and Mr. WUNDER. DUNTZ is a family name in the British peerage. Mr. OLDKNOW was a British volunteer, 1804. Prof. SILLIMAN, of Yale College, stands high among our men of science. This name is perhaps a corruption of SELIGMAN (from *selig*, German for "blessed"). Eight families of this last name are found in New York; and in Philadelphia I find both SILLIMAN and SILLYMAN, and two families of SENSEMAN. EDDY means in Cheshire, Eng., "idiot." Our Mr. SHALLEY has *not* the Christian name of SHILLEY. Miss KNOWER made a deed (L. 206, f. 10). GREEN'S "Extracts" was printed by J. RAW, in England, 1810. One STRANGEWAYS was connected with Perkin Warbeck. Major Hon. S. D. STRANGEWAYS subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." L'ESTRANGE was a voluminous writer. We have WUNDERLICH (the German for "strange"). In Philadelphia are eight families of WUNDERLY, and eighteen families of WUNDER.

The word "spooney" is a slang phrase for simpleton: we have SPONIER. In like manner we have GRANIER; probably from *granny*, as an adjective. IDELER was a distinguished German scholar, born 1766. LE SAGE was the immortal author of "Gil Blas." England has its Cardinal WISEMAN. Mr. DOWDY became a freeman in 1645. Lt.-Col. DOWDESWELL was in the British service, 1805. Mr. BOHRER was in our navy in 1849. BRUTUS (the distinguished

Roman) means "dull," "stupid." New York has its families of BETTE, BETTIE, BETTY, and BETYEMAN; MUDDLE, NOODLE, and RILY; PROUDFIT and PROUDFOOT. Rev. Dr. PROUDFIT is Greek Professor at Rutgers College. Hon. JOSEPH HENRY LUMPKIN, LL.D., is Chief-Justice of Georgia. ROBERT FIBBIN arrived in this country in 1634. ALICE, wife of JOHN CHEATER, of Newbury, cheated her husband, and was whipped (1654); and Mr. and Mrs. CHEATER were passengers in a Cunard steamer, September, 1857. JAMES E. CHEATUM is witness to a deed recorded in L. 642, f. 282. Col. FAITHFUL was wounded before Delhi in 1857.

Mr. PERT lives in Sedgwick, Me.; and another Mr. PERT is a *lawyer* in New York. A Mr. PEART lived at Salem; as did also Mr. MEEK. Both Mr. MEEK and Mr. MOSES are in the Directory of 1835. Mr. MEEKEY lives in New York; and Mr. JOB MOSES was witness in a case, in Western New York, in 1857. Rev. Mr. MEEKER lives at Burlington, Vt.; Mr. CROUCH, at Swansey, N.H.; Mr. SCEERY, at Springfield, Mass. Mr. FEARS lives at Gloucester, Mass. Mr. CROUCHER was a passenger from Boston in July, 1858. Mr. LOVEDEN, notwithstanding his retiring name, was member of Parliament in 1805. England had then its Col. DOWNMAN. Rev. Mr. CROMBLE ("crumble"?) was an officer of the British Society of Schoolmasters. Mr. LOVEGROVE seems to have actively electioneered in England in 1859. Members

of the CRAVEN Family have been among England's most gallant sons. Rev. Mr. LAMPHEAR is settled at Exeter, N.H. Mr. BOLD, wife, and two children, were passengers in a late Cunard steamer. BOLD is also a grantor in one of our early deeds, but signs "BOWLES." Mr. BOLDE was an English author in 1696; as was also Mr. CARE. Col. CARELESS was the most gallant Cavalier at the battle of Worcester. We have both PRIDE and PROUD in our Directory. Miss PROUDFOOT, of Montreal, was a belle at our watering-places in 1857; and that name is found in L. 674, f. 192. Mr. PROUDMAN lives in Peoria, Ill. TOPPING & Co. failed at Toronto, October, 1857. Miss ANNA BULLEY died in 1824. At St. Saviour's Church, London, is a monument to RICHARD HUMBLE, alderman, born 1552. THOMAS BRAGG was Governor of North Carolina in 1856.

ZEAL is a name still found in England. The Boston "Courier" of Aug. 7, 1858, mentions that JOHN APPLY was drowned in a diving apparatus at Dover. He did not soon enough *apply* for relief. We have WUNSCH, the German for "wish." Mr. WISHMAN lives in Philadelphia; Gen. WHISH was in India in 1848; and there was in England, in 1803, a Major WISHART. Families of EARNEST, AGEN, and AGIN, are found in Philadelphia. We have AGAN and AGIN. Mr. LANGTRY lives at Creemore Mills, C.W. Mr. INGO, of Toronto, — a name equivalent to "push," — is, perhaps, a Yankee emigrant. Mr. INSKIP is an English

author; and Rev. J. INSCIP is settled in New York, 1859. Mr. PROUDLOCK, of Canada, took out a patent in 1844. In Philadelphia I find five families of FROWERT, three of PROUD, and one of DARE. Mr. NACK lives in New York. NACK's "Poems" were published there, 1859. Mr. KNACKE was party to a suit mentioned ("Times," June, 1859). Capt. JOSEPH SKYLL was dismissed in 1676; and it was ordered that "some other meet person be appointed in his room."

Mr. SAPP was a member of Congress; and that name is found in Philadelphia. Mr. GUMP's store, at Appalachicola, was lately inundated; and other GUMPs are found in New York and Philadelphia. An English hostler, named DUPE, was the victim of an accident, in 1857, occasioned by a rat. We have CULL, an obsolete word, meaning "dupe." CULL's Sermons were published in London in 1734; and CULLEY's "Treatise on Live Stock," in 1786. CULY's theological works were published in Boston, 1787. Mr. FLAT lives at New Haven; and Mr. FLATLY, in New York. BARRAT and PRATT both mean "cunning." England has families of LYE, LYER, ULIER, and SLYE. Rev. Mr. LYE was one of Miss Jones's subscribers. Rev. Mr. FLATLEIGH is settled in Boston, 1858. A former President of the Academy at Antwerp was Mr. WAPPERS. Mr. WAPPER was captain of a vessel at Bombay, 1805. Germany has its LIEBIG. Mr. LIPSAY lives in New York. LYE's "Method of

Instructing" was published in 1662; and the late New-Haven murderer was named SLY. That name is also found in New York. Messrs. SLIGO and SLYOFF both live in Philadelphia; as do Messrs. SHIRKEY and SHURKEY. We have SHERKEY. Mr. SHERK lives at Stevensville, C.W. A Mr. SHIRKEY also lives at Winchester, C.W. MICHAEL S. SHIRK, of Lancaster, Pa., was lately a candidate for the office of presidential elector on the Union ticket. Mr. SNIGG, Mr. SNIGGLER, Mr. RATTER, Mr. SHERK, Mr. SHERKER, and Mr. SHUFFLER, all live in New York; as do also Messrs. WOLPER, WOLPPER, and WOLPERS. Mr. WRATTEN is a lawyer at Sonora, Cal. Mrs. TURNING sailed from New York in the month of December, 1857. We have a Mrs. TERNEY and a Mr. TURNEY. TALMASK'S "Crown-circuit Companion" was published in 1791. Mr. COOL lives in Sudbury, Vt.; also at Montreal; and Mr. WEATHERHEAD, at Brattleborough, Vt. Our Mr. WEATHERHEAD made a deed (L. 65, f. 108). Mr. STRINGFELLOW is most unfavorably known in connection with the late Kansas outrages.

Fourteen families of BEGIN live in Pictou, C.W. Col. OMIT, as landlord of an hotel at Harrisburg, Pa. (1859), omits nothing which could please his guests. Mr. MENTION, a post-office clerk, is favorably *mentioned* in "Galignani" (Nov. 12, 1859). Six families of FORGET live in Montreal; and it is a common name elsewhere in Canada. Three families of MEMORY live at Toronto, C.W.

Messrs. GAY, GAYMAN, GAIER, MERRY, MERRYMAN, PLEASANT (1858), HARTWELL, COURTEOUS (1653), GRIGG, BLY, BLITHE, JOLLEY, JOLLIMORE, GALLANT, GAYLORD, BRIGHT, BRIGHTMAN, HEARTY, LIVELY, JOY, MOUNTJOY, LOVEJOY, GLADDEN, GLADDING, WILLING (L. 238), SMILEY, GRINER, WAGMAN, BLAND, KIND, CLEMENT, GERMAIN, SWEET, SWEETLIN, SWEETMAN, SWEETSIR and SWEETSER, SUSMAN (*suss* is German for "sweet"), SUGARMAN, SHUGARMAN, FLATTERY, FULSOM* (L. 687, f. 268), HONEY, HUNNIMAN, HONEYBUN, HUNNEWELL, MELVILLE (i.e., "honey city"), EASEMAN, PARDON (1645), MERCY and MARCY, PITTEE, PITTY, and PITTEY stand opposed to Messrs. GRAVE, COURSEY (pronounced *cursy*), BLUNT, CRABBIE, CROSS, CROSBY (i.e., "cross boy"), CROSSMAN, CROSSKILL, CHOLAR, ANGER (L. 667, f. 267), SPLEEN, GALL (L. 684, f. 66), BACKUP, SNAPP, FUREY, FURY, MADER (1643), IRESON, PRIDE, GRIM, GRIMM, GROUT (1651), SAVAGE, RUFFIN ("ruffian"?), MOODY, MOODIE, DAUNT, HECTOR, FUESS, GRIEVES, RUE, WAIL, MOAN, FREAKE (1667), FREEKE, FRIZZLE, FRIZZELL, TEASE, ROW (1670), BICKERS, BLAMEY, CROAK, and QUIRK.

Mr. VENNUM lives at Middleport, Ill., 1859; and Mr. RUDE, in Wayne County, N.Y. Miss LAFFIN ("laughing"?), of Somerville, Mass., was married in November, 1858. We have URBANE and URBINE

* FULSOM, or FOLSOM, is said to be a corruption of FOULSHAM, or FOULSHAME; and the family claim to be descended from JOHN FOULSHAM, who emigrated from a place of that name in England.

("urbane"?); also WEICHMAN (*weich* is German for "tender"). PATSALL edited an edition of "Quintilian," London, 1774. Quartermaster LAUDER subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." Mr. HARTFULL, notwithstanding his sentimental name, resorted to the law (London "Daily News," July, 1859). Mr. HONEYWOOD is a graduate of Yale; as are also many named MERRIMAN, and Mr. CANTEY. Mr. BIENVENU ("welcome") is an officer of the mint at New Orleans. Both WELLCOME and WELCOME are in our Directory. JOHN MERCY, despairing of mercy, attempted suicide in the jail at Worcester, October, 1857. Mr. FRETWELL and Mr. MADDER are both found in the "London Magazine" for 1740. Rev. JOHN MADDY officiated as royal chaplain in November, 1805. St. MEGRIM was a favorite of Henry III. of France. Mrs. GAGRIN was in the Princess of Wales's household, 1805; and, in the same year, Lt.-Col. MELLIFONT was in the British service. Mr. GRINTON (i.e., "grin town") was in the British ordnance-department; and Mr. PLEASANCE, in the excise-department. In Owen's "Footfalls," William Howitt has given a narrative of the appearance of the ghost of his uncle named TANTUM ("tantrum"?).

FUSS'S* "Roman Antiquities" was published at Oxford, 1840. GRINFIELD'S "New Greek Testament" was printed in 1843. BRIGHTLY'S work on

* *Fuss* is the German for "foot."

the "Courts of Pennsylvania" was published in 1855. Miss AGNES P. SCOWLER, late of Glasgow, Scotland, was married at San Francisco, June 9, 1857. Lt. SCOULER was at Fort St. George in 1805. CROSSMAN'S Sermons were published 1680, also 1758 and 1816; and GRIGMAN'S Sermons, 1728. FLATTER'S "Plates for Sculptors" appeared in 1851. CHORLEY ("churly") wrote "Memorials of Mrs. Hemans." Lt. MONIN was at Fort St. George, India, 1805; and Mr. SADDS lived at Bengal in that year. WILLIAM SADD, one of Walker's "fillibusters," in becoming a sadder, has, it is to be hoped, become also a wiser man. SAMUEL SMILES has just published (1857) an admirable life of George Stephenson, — a work of *serious* interest. WILLIAM PESTER troubled our forefathers in 1638; and two families of PESTER live in Philadelphia. Mr. PHESE was admitted a freeman in 1643. N. P. TRIST was one of our public men during the war with Mexico. Mr. ROBERT DUDGEON gratified the New-York public and himself by exhibiting a new street-locomotive in Broadway, in September, 1857. Several of that name are found in the New-York Directory. Mr. QUARRELS lived at Calcutta in 1805. IRETON was a warrior and statesman in the time of the English Commonwealth. GRIMBOLD was an English author, who died 1563. NERLI was a distinguished Florentine historian. JOHN and ALICE STUBBORNE, in 1582, both married in the Willard Family (see "Memoir"). Mr. GROUT was a midshipman in 1849. THOMAS P.

GENTLE was party to a deed in Essex County. One KINDER was a British volunteer in 1804. GALL and ALOE are both found in New York; as are also Messrs. ANGER, ANGERMAN, BITEMAN, BITTER, GRIM, GRIMMER, INDIG, FURY, SOUR, SULKIE, TEASE, WIXON ("vixen"?), PARTER, TEAR, TEARY, SADD, GRIEVE, MOAN, and MONE; as well AS Messrs. BENIGNE, JESTER, GAYER, GLAD, GLADDING, GRINER, FLATTER, HONEY, HONEYWELL, WILLING, SWEETEN, SMILER, SMILES, and SMYLIE. I find there also no less than thirteen families of QUIRK.

Mr. GLADMAN lives at Lindsay, C.W.; Messrs. HONEYCOMB and HONEYMAN, and Mr. PARDON, at Hamilton, C.W.; Mr. COMFORT, at Kilworth and at St. Ann's, C.W. Mr. GENTLE and Mr. GRIMMAN both live at Kingston, C.W. RANCOUR is a common name at Quebec; where lives also Rev. Mr. PLEES. Mr. ANGERS lives at Point Levi, C.E.; Mr. ANGER, at Houghton Centre, C.W.; Mr. TART, at Boxton Falls, C.E.; Mr. STAMP and Mr. FRIZELL, at Toronto, C.W.; Mr. BALKWILL, at Exeter, C.W.; and Mr. WILEMAN, at Smithfield, C.W.

In Philadelphia I find families of WROTH and CIVIL, GRINER and GROWLERS, two families of FUREY, seven of FURY, two of GRIEVES, Mr. GRAVER, Mr. WAGLESS, Mr. TEAR, Mr. MOHN; also Mr. LIVELY and Mr. MANNYWITCH, Mr. MARTER, Mr. SAURMAN ("sour man"), Mr. SPEIGHT, Messrs. STING, STINGAL, and STINGER, and Messrs. TEAS, TEASING, TEESE,

and TEES. Mr. WAGGAMAN was a West-Point graduate.

Mr. SERLEY lives at Bethel, Conn.; Mr. DARES, at Compton, N.H.; Mr. LOWREY, at Gorham, Me.; Mr. GRUMMAN, at Norwalk, Conn.; Mr. GRUNTAL, at Portland, Me.; Mr. CROSCUP, at Beverly; Mr. MOEN, at Worcester; and Mr. GAYER, at Ellington, Conn. GRUMBLE's Ferry is found on the Colorado River, Tex. Messrs. OULD and CROSS are the Commissioners to codify the laws of the District of Columbia. Mr. LOWRY was a lieutenant in our navy in 1849. CARPER is a Virginia family. Perhaps the names of WINEGAR and of STERN belong here. A Mr. WAILS is party to a deed in L. 109. We have GLUM; and also CLUM, perhaps a corruption of GLUM. RALPH WORRY was an ancient resident of Connecticut. Mr. ROFFEY ("rougby") subscribed for Dart's "Westminster."

A Mr. SOFTLEY lives at Hamilton, C.W.; and another at Toronto. The estates of JAMES SOFTLY and THOMAS EASY were recently administered upon in Suffolk County; and one is still living, — EASY, — at least in name, at Robinston, Me. Mr. HARD is a member of the Legislature, from Lowell. We have ATWELL, ATWILL, and ATTWILL. In the New-York Directory are eight families named HARD; also the names of HARDER, HARDEN, and HARDMAN. Mrs. EVERHARD lived at Albany, December, 1858. Mr. STONHARD ("stone hard") long ago had a fine remitted in Connecticut. Messrs. HARDMAN and

WAILER are subscribers to the Macklin Bible; as is also Mrs. SMART. In England are found the names of FUSSEY, ANGUISH, SAD, MOPER, and PRIGG. SOWERBY ("sour boy"?) is an English author of our day. The London "Times" of June 18, 1859, mentions suits of SOWRY *vs.* SOWRY, and SWEETING *vs.* SWEETING. In Westminster Abbey is a monument to Sir JOHN PUCKERING. Capt. STONEY'S "Tasmania" was published in London. Mr. GRIEVE was one of the chief losers by the fire at Covent-Garden Theatre. Mr. GRIEVES lives at Cambridge, 1859. Mr. GRIEFF was an instructor of youth at Bengal, 1805; and one of our physicians lately had a patient of that name. Rev. Mr. LAMBE, Mrs. BLAND, and Mrs. GALE, are three consecutive names in Miss Jones's subscription-list. Mr. RUBB was lost in the "Central America" (1857). I have several volumes from the library of a THOMAS JOLLEY, Esq. In New York are families of JOLLEY, JOLLIE, and JOLLY. In our Directory is the name of TEEAR. A Mr. TEARE published a treatise on the use and abuse of tobacco. Mr. TEAR lives at Woburn. An edition of Gray's "Elegy," published in 1854, in New York, has illustrations engraved by J. W. WHYMPER. Mr. CARK lives at Toronto, C.W.; and Mr. ANGUISH, at Balmoral, C.W. Mr. SYE has been mentioned among Canadian names of three letters. Mr. SADER and Mr. SOBBE live in Philadelphia. Lt. SYER subscribed for Anburey's "Travels;" and Mr. MAUNDER was married in England, October,

1859 ("Galignani"). Among the English painters of note is Mr. SMIRKE; and Mr. TICKELL was an author of repute in his day. Col. TICKLE, of Texas, was murdered in 1859. We have CANNEY, CANNY, KANNY, CANTY, and GAYETTY. Rev. Mr. RUE is settled in Lee. Mr. ADAM CANT, of Canada, took out a patent, in 1857, for a movable *scaffold*. There is, perhaps, too much of cant in modern times as to dispensing with the scaffold altogether. Mr. CANTWELL is a graduate of Harvard. We have CANTER, which perhaps indicates a peculiarity of gait.

Messrs. HIDDEN, TRODDEN, CROUCH (L. 118, f. 32), WANE, WILT, WORN, MEEK, MEEKINS, MEEKER (1858), COY, and MUMM have opponents in Messrs. WILL, BRAGG, PROUDMAN, RANTEM, PEELER, SHINE, SHINES, and DASHE. Mr. DASH, of New York, subscribed for Agassiz's work. Mr. BLUSH was a United-States bankrupt. Our Miss MEECH was married, August, 1858. Messrs. MEECH, MEEKER, and HIDE are Yale graduates; and we have DEMUTH (the German for "humility").

Mr. TAME lives at Cobourg, C.W.; and YIELDING is a common name in Canada, as at Toronto, &c. Mr. HUMBLY lives at Brandford, C.W.; Mr. PATIENT, at Montreal; Mr. LORDLY, at Galt, C.W. Mr. HUDDEL lives at Montreal; Mr. STICKLE, at Stirling, C.W. We have the name of COWING. Mr. SHIER lives at Whitby, C.W. At Philadelphia are families of BRAGER, DAFFY, and CRALL.

In England are families of DAFFY, FAINT, GIDDY, FEARS, MEECHING, and SMITTEN. Mr. GIDDY was a member of Parliament, 1805; and Capt. DAFFY subscribed for Dart's "Westminster." Lt. W. H. SHOVER served in the Mexican War. Mr. THRUSTON was a West-Point graduate. HUDDLE is an English name. Mr. FORCER appears in the "London Magazine," 1740. JAMES CROWDY, Esq., subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." On the other hand, England has its Lt. FAED (1859). Mr. H. B. PUSHING, of Plymouth, Ind., was burnt out in March, 1857. Mr. PUSHEE lives in Boston. SERVILLE'S "Tracts" were published at Paris in 1839. Mr. HARTSINCK subscribed for Chauchard's maps. Mr. TREMBLEY was a distinguished naturalist of the last century. Mr. TREMBLE, Mr. TRIMBLE, and Mr. AWE, live in New York.

STRUTT published a Dictionary of Engravers. Mr. EDWARD STRUTT, of England, has recently been elevated to the peerage. Major-Gen. STRUTT was one of Chauchard's subscribers. The fashion of high headdresses was attacked by a preacher named CONCETE ("conceit"?). THOMAS PATIENCE exhausted the patience of our forefathers in 1641. Mr. PINOR became a freeman of Northfield, 1682. In L. 210 is a deed of WILLIAM MOCK. Messrs. READY, READDY, and CONSTANT are fully offset by Messrs. HENDER, HENDERS, HINDER, SLACK, DODGE, and LARKIN. HINDERWELL was an English author, 1798. Mr. GOOD-

WILL is more than a match for Messrs. BICKER, HAIGHT, HAYT, HAYTER, HUFF, BLAMEY, LEAVER, SEVRENCE, and SEVERANCE. Mr. LEAVE, Mr. LURCH, and Mr. HAIT, live in New York. In England we find HUFFY. Messrs. EAGER, UNRUH (i.e., "restless"), WAKEMAN, HASTY, BRISK, SPRY, WILD, WILDE, WILDMAN, and WILDER have rivals in Messrs. HEED, LOHEED, RUHMAN (i.e., "rest-man"), STILL, STILLE, STILLMAN. GREATHEED'S Sermons were published 1810, 1848. P. STILLER, Esq., is one of Chauchard's subscribers. Mr. STILLINGS lives in New York. In Suffolk L. 680, f. 25, is a deed of ELIZA HASTE. Messrs. MOUSEALL or MOUSALL (1651), MOSER, PEEK, WORMALL, WORMWELL and WORMELL, PIEPER, PEPYS (pronounced *Peeps*),* LOOKER (1645), HARKER, HARKEN, HARKIN, HARKINS, QUERY, ASKEY, QUESTION, MCQUESTION, and FERRITER can find out whatever they wish from Messrs. SAYER, PROSER or PROSSER, SPEAKMAN, SPEAKS (SPEAK died in 1804), ORALL, LACOUTER and LAPARLE, CHATER, CHATWELL (1673), CHATMAN, CHATTON, CLAKER, TELLING, CONVERSE, TATTLER, and GOSSIP. MARY CLACKER was before our courts, May 1, 1858. Mr. CLACK was graduated at Yale in 1847; and an attorney of this name is found at Pulaski, Tenn., 1858. CLACK'S Sermons were published in London, 1817. Mr. WURDEMANN lived at Charleston, S.C., 1840. EARHEART is found at Nat-

* PEPYS'S Diary gives us some most amusing *peeps* into the private life of England in the time of Charles II. and James II.

chez, Miss. Dr. MOUSER is a physician at Sacramento. A fire occurred in March, 1859, in a house, occupied by twenty-three inmates, belonging to Mr. HOLDFORTH of Oakley Street, Lambeth. A marriage by Rev. Mr. CHATAWAY is mentioned in London "Times" of July 12, 1859; and Miss CHATTAWAY was shortly afterwards married ("Galignani," Oct. 20). A pupil at Groton Academy was named TELLO.

WILLIAM GOSSIP, Esq., subscribed for Chauchard's maps. There was, in 1797, a commander in the British Navy named PRATER; and several named LIVESAY were then employed in the British dockyards. Dr. CONFER was a physician at Fasteria, Pa. Mr. AXTMAN lives at Cambridge (1859). Our Mr. PETER PIEPER died in 1856. Lt.-Col. PEPE published a work on Italy, in London, 1850. ESPY has *espied* many of Nature's secret operations. Dr. TATTLE is a physician of Manchester, Vt. Mr. GABB lives at Bloomfield, Conn.; Mr. MUMBLER, at Stoughton, Mass. Mr. MUMLER is found in our Directory. Mr. SILENCE lives at Dubuque, Io. SAY has written a text-book on political economy; and SAMUEL SAY'S "Poems and Essays" appears on the Harvard Catalogue of 1773. Mr. ASKE wrote in 1588. PEACHAM'S "Compleat Gentleman" was published in London, 1622. Who was ever more sparing of his words than the great historian TACITUS? (Latin for "silent"). Our Mr. HEARSAY made a deed (L. 60, f. 82). Mr. DUM lives in New York; as do also Messrs. GAB and

CHATTIN. I also find, in the Directory of that city, Mr. TELL, Mr. TELLER, Mr. WISEGABER, Mr. PEEK, and Mr. NOSER! Messrs. HIDER, LEAKER, and SECRET live at London, C.W. MUMBY is found at Port Robinson, C.W., and at Wilsonsburg, C.W. Three families of GABLER live at Montreal; and Col. MUTER, at Toronto. A Mr. PEER lives at Hamilton, C.W., and another at Philadelphia; Mr. UTTER, at Stewarttown, C.W. At Philadelphia I find families of ASKINGS, AXT, BABLE, BABLER, TELLER, CHATTEN, CHATTIN, and GABB; also three families of DIALOGUE, and Messrs. SHUT and SHUTEVER; also Messrs. PEEK and PEEKER, and Mr. HYDER. Col. SHUTT was despatched to Harper's Ferry on an alarm arising after the insurrection in 1859. The English names of CHATTERTON and CLAPPERTON resemble each other both in sound and meaning. Rev. Mr. GABB's "Pyramids of Giza" was published in London, 1806. Hawkins Street was formerly *Tattle Street.*

Mr. CLEAR has his opposite in Messrs. REILLY and RILEY. Dr. DOUBT, of Hanover Street, was a prompt, skilful physician. The English families of BAD, EVIL, BASE, VICE, BADMAN, SCAMP, BLACKMONSTER, SWELL, RECKLESS, CARELESS, IDLE, TRIGG, and TIDY,* I do not find among us; nor the names of EARWHISPER, REASON, CONSCIENCE, FAITH, PIETY, PLUCK, and PRUDENCE. Mr. COWARD, however, recently resorted to

* Capt. TIDY served at Gibraltar under the late Duke of Kent.

the law in Suffolk County; and Hon. DAVID OUTLAW, as a member of Congress in 1850, was a warm supporter of the compromise measures. Lt. OUTLAW was in the British service at Fort St. George, 1805. SCAMMAN, of Bath, Me., is perhaps SCAMPMAN; and Mr. BODMAN, of Worcester, Mass., is perhaps a corruption of BADMAN. Mr. LOSKAMP and Mr. LYE both reside in New York; as do also Mr. BASE, Mr. FIBS, Mr. IDLER, Mr. FLASH, Mr. FLASHMAN, Mr. FOLLY, Mr. LARKEY, Mr. MAUDLING, five families of TWADDLE and TWADDELL, Mr. SINN, Mr. VICE, Mr. STEAL, and Mr. ROBERS, &c.: but, on the other hand, I find, in the same company, Mr. REASON, Mr. VIRTUE, Mr. VERTUE, Mr. PLUCK, Mr. TRUST, Mr. WEIGHT, Mr. VALUE, &c.

In Philadelphia I find thirteen families of COWARD, two of VICE, Mr. VEILLER, Messrs. SINN and SINLEY, Messrs. IDELL, IDLE, and IDLER, three families of RAPINE, four of REAVER, three of STEALIN, Mr. STOHL, Mr. FIBE ("fib"), Mr. LIUP, three families of LYE, and Mr. CULLY, &c.; and, on the other hand, I find families of FAITH, PLUCK, and VALUE, six families of SUPER, six of TRUSTY, and five of VIRTUE.

In the Buffalo Directory for 1855 are families of PECKOVER, PEEK, and WATCHEM; of KINK, WORKEY, and FIX; of QUELL, HUMBLE, and DOLL; of BITTERMAN, PRICKLE, and KICK; of ERR, WANDER, and BANISH; of PARAGON and WORST. In Peoria, Ill., there are families of SHUN and SUNKEN.

We have RAPIN'S "History of England." Mr. CORSAR ("corsair"?) lived in Calcutta, 1805. CRYME'S Works were published in London, 1652. GREATRAKE'S curious little volume appeared 1666. Mr. PHIBBS was in the British volunteer service, 1804. Dr. BUSEY was a physician at Washington, D.C. STIRRY'S "Rot among the Bishops" was published 1641.

CHAPTER XV.

NAMES FROM BODILY PECULIARITIES.

Bodily peculiarities are shown in various names. Speed is a well-known English writer. One Spry wrote in 1650; and another, in 1817. Mr. Capers* lives at Levant, Me.; and another, a classmate, in Charleston, S.C. Dr. Lightfoot was an English divine and author in 1684. Our Messrs. Ahlert Brisk, Start (1677), Gallop, Galloupe, Sloper, Scudder, Trott, Trotman, Trotter, Courier (L. 667, f. 267), Travell (1640), Shinner, Shinners, Trippet (L. 14, f. 228), Lightfoot, Speed, Stalker (L. 32), Goodspeed, Rush, Swift, Fleet, Shove, Shovender ("shove under"?), Race, Rann, Haste, Hasten, Hasty, Stride, Strachm, Stretch, Treadwell, Jumper, Springer, Scipp, Skipper (1650), Walke (1683), Walkup, Walker, Hardon, Leggett, Fargo, Meets, Wingate, and Leader distance Messrs. Ambler, Tripp, Trip, Trail, Traill, Hitch, Hitchings, Hitchens, Hitchcus, Stubbs, Hoppin, Hopping, Budge, Limpin, Laming, Pace, Pilgrim,

* One of that name ingeniously avoids all comments while travelling, by having his trunks marked K. P. R. S.

WANDER, LAZIER, SLOCUMB, SLOCUM, SLOMAN, CUMBER (L. 101 and 1858), LAGGON, WATING (1684), WAIT, WAITE, WAITT, BOLTER,* HAULBACH, HALT, BACKMAN, and HYNDMAN.†

Mr. PASS lives at Barrie, C.W.; Mr. SHOVON, at Cumber, C.W.; Mr. BRISKER, at Port Elgin, C.W.; and Mr. LIGHTFOOT, at Kingston, C.W. Two families of FLIGHT, also Messrs. POSTON, SPRY, and SPEEDY, are found at Toronto. Mr. NEER lives at Stanbridge, C.E.; Mr. OVERHALT, at Carlisle, C.W.; Mr. RESTE, at Montreal; and both REST and RESTIN, at Philadelphia. At Quebec I find Mr. FAGG, and also eleven families of TARDY. Mr. DALLEY lives at Harriston, C.W.; and Mr. POKE, at Philadelphia. Mr. SUMMERSETT, of Barrie, C.W., has not adopted an improved mode of spelling.

In a political canvass in Pennsylvania, in the autumn of 1859, Mr. GOFORTH took an active part. In Philadelphia I find also families of LIGHTFOOT, LIGHTFEET, RUNNER, STREAKER, STEPP, TRAMP, GETON, GODOWN, NIGH; also Messrs. SLOW, SLOWE, SLOMAN, STANBACK, STAYMAN, ISLIP, TAGG, and STOPP. One of the most distinguished of the West-Point cadets, in 1857, was named TARDY. Mr. LAIGHT lives at Sing Sing, N.Y.; and Mr. WAITWORTH, at Nashville, Tenn., 1859. Capt. DALLEY arrived in Boston, May 30 of that year.

* F. BOULTER, Esq., subscribed for Pine's "Horace."

† This name probably indicates one who had the care of hinds.

Mr. HOPPER was a well-known American philanthropist. One of the present judges of Maryland (1857) bears that name. Mr. WHIRLEY lives in Cambridge, 1859; also Mr. GALLUP. Mr. BUDGE lives at Lee, Me.; Mr. STUBBS, at Wellfleet; Mr. SHOVE, at Uxbridge; Mr. TOWARD, at Augusta, Me.; and Mr. PRESSON, at Lynn. FREDERICK JUMP, of Ashland, N.Y., failed in July, 1857. Dr. DECAMP was a graduate of Yale. In the New-York Directory I find nineteen families of QUICK;* also Mr. RUSHER, Mr. RACER, Mr. START, Mr. STARTER, Mr. LEAP, Mr. LEAPER, Mr. STIVERS, Mr. SPRINGMAN, Mr. SPRY, Mr. STALKER, Mr. STAMPER, Mr. WRAN, Mr. WENT, Mr. PASSMORE, Mr. HOPP, Mr. HOPPS, Mr. JERKER, Mr. STRAMM, Mr. WALK, Mr. WALKE, Mr. WELSTOOD, Mr. AMBLEMAN, Mr. STANBACK, Mr. SLOW, Mr. SLOWEY, Mr. HOBBLER, Mr. KLUMP, Mr. FAGG, Mr. TAG, Mr. DALLY, Mr. TARRY, Mr. REST, Mr. STOPS. Mr. FUGIT (Latin for "he flies"), the Kansas murderer, though acquitted, has been obliged to fly from the Territory. Boston has SNELL (*schnell* is the German for "swift").

"Types of Genius" is in the press, 1859, by JERKES. JOHN SCIPP, Esq., was an active magistrate in England in 1735. JOHN and NUTCOMBE QUICK, Esqs., subscribed for Miss Jones's book; as did also Mr. SPRY, and no less than five persons named TRA-

* LEGGETT & Co., a Mr. QUICK, and a Mr. WALKER, have business-signs on one façade in Pine Street, New York, 1859.

VELL, and two named TROTTMAN. One of Anburey's subscribers was named VANDERSTOP. Mr. CUMBERLEGE ("cumber leg"?) was a solicitor at Bombay; and Messrs. STUCKEY and HOBLIN were clerks in the British treasury-department, 1805. Mr. WILLIAM HURRY lived in Liverpool in 1821; and this is the name of a prominent architect in New York (1858). There is a family of STRIDER in Baltimore, 1859. Mrs. and Miss STRADE were employed in the royal household, 1805. Nichols's "Progresses" mentions a Mr. STRADLING; and there was a Sir EDWARD STRADLING in the time of Charles I.; also Major-Gen. SKIPPON. Mr. STRADLING lives in Philadelphia. Mr. STRADLEY was in the British ordnance-department; Mr. PUDDIFOOT, in the stamp-office; and Mr. PAICE, in the South-Sea Company, 1805. DALLY'S Poems were published in London, 1848. Mr. TRAMMEL lives in Greenville, S.C., 1859. Lt. LANGSLOW was in the East-India Company's service, 1805. Mr. LURCH was lost in the "Central America" (1857). Mr. RUSHOUT was a subscriber to the "Odyssey." Sir J. RUSHOUT lived a hundred years ago. Mr. RUSHOUT is a British M.P. (1857); and that name is found in Roxbury (1857). Lt.-Col. FLIGHT, of the British Army, 1798, and Mr. RUNWA, a commander in the British Navy, 1779, had names most inappropriate to their offices. Mr. HALTON, appointed in 1798, was almost equally unfortunate. Mr. CUTFORTH was at Gibraltar in 1805. Among English law cases

in July, 1859, was the suit of a Mr. STARTIN. Mr. CLIMB lives at Selby, C.W. We have CLIMIE. Mr. CLYMER is a graduate of Harvard. Mr. CLYMER, of Philadelphia, signed the Declaration of Independence. We have STEIGER (German for "climber"). "Claret and Olives" was published in 1852 by REACH. Mr. CREEPER lives at Hampton, C.W. Mr. FORDER was at Lucknow during the siege. Mr. DIVER was a witness as to a late fire in North Street; and that name is found in Philadelphia, as are also STANDER, DIVIN, and STEMMER. Mrs. SLIDER appears in our Directory for 1857; and FRANCIS FLYER, in our Colony Records (1629), as do several named REISER, also Mr. ROLER. Mr. FLEW lives in Philadelphia; and Mr. REISING lives at Elmira, C.W. There was a Capt. SEATER in the British Navy, 1799. Mr. LEEPES lived in Calcutta, 1805. Mr. LEAPINGWELL was a former British barrister at law. SPRANGE is an English author. The London "Times" of June 18, 1859, mentions the suit of a Mr. PRANCE.

Mr. PULLER was a member of Parliament in 1857. Rev. GEORGE TUGWELL published a work on sea-anemones, in London, 1857. WRIGLEY'S "Mathematical Collection" appeared in that city in 1845. Sir R. B. CROWDER is one of the judges of the English Court of Common Pleas; and in Illinois is a firm of C. J. CROWDER & Co. Mr. PRESSTMAN, of Baltimore, is a law student at Harvard, 1860. Mr. HAULE became a colonist here in 1638, as did Mr. TWITCHWELL in 1633,

and Mr. LUG in 1647. One HALLAWAY, of Connecticut, was a soldier in the Pequot War. Mr. PREST was admitted a freeman in 1643. In the New-York Directory I find seven families of STUCKE, Mr. PULLING and Mr. PULLMAN; also both Mr. TUGWELL and Mr. TUGNOT. Mr. TUGGY lives at Montreal.

Dr. Lardner yielded to the fascinations of Mrs. HEAVISIDE; but our Mr. HEAVY was lawfully married a short time ago. We have WADDLE, WADLEIGH, WADLEY, and WADLIN; but no representatives of the English family of WIGGLES. We have, indeed, WIGLEY, WEIGLEMANN, and WIGGLESWORTH.* Our Miss WADLIN hardly bettered her name by marrying Mr. WITHERSPOON, Nov. 24, 1859. Lt. WADLING is in the British service. Mr. WRIGGLESWORTH, of 26, Bedford Row, London, advertises in the "Times," Sept. 2, 1859. In New York I find WIGEL, seven families of WADDELL, and one of WRIGLEY; and in Toronto, C.W., I find both WADDLE and WADDELL. At Winonville, C.W., I find Mr. WIGLE; and, at Philadelphia, Mr. WRIGLER and Mr. RIGLER. WIGLE is a common name at Albertville, C.W. Cornet WRIGLEY subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." In England there are also families of GOFIRST, GOLIGHT-

* Rev. MICHAEL WIGGLESWORTH, a graduate of Harvard in 1651, wrote a poem called "The Day of Doom," &c.; in which he assigns to infants, "borne from the womb to the tomb," "the easiest room in hell." His descendants are among our most estimable and respected citizens. But, if this grim old Calvinist could have foreseen that they would become Unitarians, he would doubtless have considered such a backsliding from grace as subjecting them to especially warm accommodations.

LY, GOES, TIMESLOW, SUDDEN, SLOW, LATER, LATTER, and LAST; and the name of TIMEWELL exists among us. There was a Lt. LATTER in the East-India cavalry, 1805; and Rev. C. P. GOLIGHTLY, of England, recently made charges against the Cuddeston Theological College. Mr. FERST and Mr. LASTLEY both live in New York.

There are resident among us families of STRONG, ARMSTRONG, HALE, LITTLEHALE, HARTY, HARDY, HARDIMAN, HARDIER (1647), COARSER (L. 49, f. 93), DOUBTY, DOUGHTY, DOUTY, BURLEY, BULKLEY, LARGE, GREW, BIGG, MANSISE (L. 330, f. 103), GROSS, GROSSER, GROSSMAN, GROWS, GRAS (i.e., "fat"), WAGGUTT, WEIGHTMAN, BOANIE ("bony"?), BROAD, BROADHEAD, STOUT, BLOWERS, BLOWER (L. 45, f. 235), PUFFER, and BULGER. PUFFENDORF is a well-known author. Mr. SPREAD made a deed in L. 12, f. 74; and there was in the British Navy, in 1798, a commander of this name. Lt.-Col. STOVIN was in the British service, 1805. JOHN LARGE'S estate was administered upon in 1852. Perhaps our Mr. ALDERMAN belongs here rather than among trees or dignitaries. Mr. TROFATTER appears in our Directory of 1858. HUGER is a distinguished family of Charleston, S.C. Mr. IRONSYDES appears in the Colony Records, 1629. Mr. STRONGITHARM ("strong in the arm"?) was an English seal-engraver, 1805; and, in the same year, Capt. HARDYMAN was equerry to the Duke of Kent, and Dr. MICKLEHAM was President of the Glasgow Philo-

sophical Society. Mrs. TIREMAN was buried in Westminster Abbey, 1717. We have Mr. PENT, in Dukes County; and Mr. BUSTIN lives at Watertown. Mr. BIGMAN lives at Cincinnati. Mr. MAGNUS (Latin for "large") is a New-York publisher (1857). Mr. GROW is a member of Congress. Mr. GROWING lived in Salem; as also Mrs. FULL. Mr. BONEY lives in Manchester, N.H.; Mr. BLOODGOOD, at Enfield, Conn. Mr. SKINEY lives at Franklin, Vt.; and there was an English author named THICKNESSE in 1784. BULKELEY is a name in the British peerage. FULMAN was an English author, 1632–88. CRASSUS was one of the solid men of antiquity in name and estate, if not in person.

Mr. STURDY is a machinist at Augusta, Me.; and that name occurs in New York. JUTTING'S suit is reported in 7 Taunton's Rep. 304. Mr. LITTLEHEAD lives at Newry, Me. Mr. LONGBROW is a Massachusetts man. BRADFUTE (i.e., "broad foot") is a well-known Scotch name. Mr. HONEYFOOT lives in New York.

We have also Messrs. TALLMAN, HIGH, HIGHTMAN, HIGHT (L. 667, f. 297), HEYER, HOCH (German for "high"), LONG, LONGFELLOW, LANG, LANGMAID, LOOMER, and AERY. Mr. TALLERMAN arrived here in a Cunard steamer, April, 1859. Mr. ANDREW LOFTY, of Dudley, met with a fatal fall in August, 1857. Mr. TALL arrived in Boston in a Cunard steamer, October, 1858. I find a Mr. TALBOYS at Oxford in

1828. Mr. HEIGHT was a late passenger from England. Mr. HIGH lives at Northampton. Mr. HITE lived, in 1844, in Louisville, Ky. There was a Capt. TOWRY in the British Navy in 1794. HIGHMORE was a painter of the last century. Mr. HIGHMORE subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." The LONGMANS are celebrated English publishers. Mr. LONGMAN lives at Toronto, C.W. Prof. AIRY is an eminent English mathematician. Rev. Dr. LONG, JOHN SHORT, Esq., Mrs. BIGG, and Mrs. AIREY, all subscribed for Miss Jones's "Miscellanies;" as did three ladies named PANTING. One PANTER was Secretary to the English Board of Commissioners, 1805; and a Mr. PANTER was present at the Burns Festival in Boston, 1859. GASPEY's "History of England" was published in London, 1856. Mr. SPRADLIN, of Virginia, was murdered in 1857. Miss WIDE sailed from Baltimore, Aug. 11, 1858.

In the New-York Directory I find Mr. FATT, three specimens of FATTMAN, Mr. GROSSMAN, Mr. LUMPP, Mr. MASSMAN, Mr. HEARTY, Mr. JUTT, Mr. LARGY, Mr. WEIGHTMAN, Mr. BIGGER, Mr. HYMAN, Mr. HYER, Mr. LOOMER, Mr. LONGER, Mr. LONGMORE, and Mr. STRONGMAN; also Mr. LANKEMAN, Mr. LEAN, Mr. WANMAKER, Mr. WANNER, Mr. WEEKMAN, and Mr. WIEKMAN. Mr. WEIGHTMAN lives at Philadelphia; also families of WIDER and WIDENER. WIDEMAN is found at Altona, C.W., and at Montreal; AMPLEMAN, at Quebec; LARGY, at Hamilton, C.W.

BIGGAR and BIGGER are common names in Canada, at Brantford, Portville, and London, C.W. Mr. HEIGHT lives at Kingston, C.W.; Mr. HIGHMAN, at Quebec; Mr. BIGGER, at Cambridge, Mass. (1859); Mr. BARE, at Edwardsburg, C.W. Both Mr. BONE and Mr. BONEY live at Toronto, C.W.; Mr. TUFF and Mr. HARDEN, at Quebec; Mr. TOUGH, at Toronto, C.W.; Mr. WANNER, at Philadelphia; and Mr. WANLESS, at Kingston, C.W. In Philadelphia I also find Mr. WEAK, Mr. WEAKLEY, Mr. LANGER, Mr. LEATHERN, Mr. LEATHERHEAD, and seven families of DOLL. In 1805, a Mr. TOUGH was British consul at Sicily; and Mr. TUFFIN was an officer of the British Hand-in-hand Fire Office. Mr. DEKAY lived in Charleston, S.C., 1840.

Dr. IRONSIDE lives at Dunville, C.E.; Mr. LIGHTBODY, at Douglas, C.W.; Mr. BROADFOOT, at Chatham, C.E.; Mr. STEEPER, at Cedar Grove, C.W.; Mr. UPPER, at Allansburg, C.W.; and Mr. HEAVYEYE, at Montreal. In the Directory of Buffalo, N.Y., for 1855, are families of BULK, FATTEY, FLESH, and WILT; and in Peoria, Ill., are families of PINY and MEALS.

We have Messrs. PETTY, PETIT, PETTEE, PETTIBONE, SMALL, SMALLEY, KLEIN (German for "small"), WEEMAN, TOTMAN, WENIGE (*wenig* means "little"), GAUNT, DOLLMAN, LITTLEYMAN, LITTLE, LITTELL, SPARE (once a very common name), MEAGER, LOW, BARLOW; also LIGHT, BASSETT (i.e., "low"), VAUGHAN (i.e., "little")

and VAUGHN, SHORT, SHORTALL, SHORTWELL. The Boston "Courier" (June 4, 1859) mentions that Mr. SLIM had a narrow escape from drowning. One SMALLPIECE was a minor under guardianship in 1798. Mr. LITTLER lives at Lowell; Mr. LESSER, at Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. SHORTMAN, at Woodbridge, Conn.; and Mr. RAZEE, at Providence. Mr. LOWMAN, of New York, subscribed for Agassiz's work. Mr. LOWER was married in Boston, February, 1858; and I find, in the New-York Directory, Mr. LYTLE, Mr. SLIGHT, Mr. LOWER, Mr. PERSONETTE ("a little person"?), Mr. LESSEN, Mr. LESSER, and Mr. LEST. Mr. LITTLEPAGE, of Virginia, was a United-States midshipman, October, 1858. Mr. COURTAIL was archdeacon at Chichester, Eng.; and Mr. PINCHBACK was a common-councilman of London, 1805. Mr. LOWER* is the author of a well-known treatise on English Surnames, and Mr. SHORTER is a member of Congress. There is also a tomb of a Mr. SHORTER in the Granary Burying-ground. Sir Robert Walpole's first wife was a daughter of Sir JOHN SHORTER. There was in England, in 1803, a Major SHORTHALL. The likeness of Sir J. LITTLER embellishes a published "Life of Wellington." LESSER's "Theology of Insects" is a work of merit. Miss SMALLER arrived here in a Cunard steamer, October, 1857. Capt. SLIGHT served in China in 1858. One of the first Boston firms is

* An English critic, reviewing the second edition of the present work, justly remarks, that he should not rank me "*higher* than LOWER."

made up of the stature and complexion of an old woman, — "LITTLE & BROWN."

Mr. THYNNE and Mr. SMALLBONE live in London (1858). A Mr. SMALLBONE was a clerk in the British excise-department in 1805. One of the most striking monuments in Westminster Abbey is that of a Mr. THYNNE, who was distinguished for his wealth and his — assassination.

Mr. SMALLMAN, of London, C.W., has a name naturally suggestive of mental endowments rather than of bodily statue. Mr. SHORTALL lives at Quebec. Messrs. SHORTEN, SHORTER, and SHRIVEL are all found in Philadelphia.

Rev. JOHN TOTTIE subscribed for Jones's "Miscellanies." TOTTIE'S "Sermons" were published in 1775. DOLBY'S ("doll-boy's") "Shakspearian Dictionary" was published in London, 1832. In June, 1857, a suit was decided in Ohio against one ALFRED STUNT. Rev. Dr. TAULER'S "Life and Sermons" were translated and published in London in 1857. Mr. TROPLONG ("too long") published a work on the "Civil Law," at Paris, in 1847. Mr. LOUGHMAN was commissary at Bombay in 1805. LOWMAN'S "Hebrew Ritual" appears on the Harvard Catalogue of 1773; as does also LONG'S "Astronomy." Mr. LONGEST was defendant in a case reported in 16 Peters's Rep. 104. Dr. SHORT published a learned dissertation on tea in 1730. PETTY is one of the noble families of England (Marquis of Lansdowne). GEORGE

WITHER was an old English poet, and Dr. WITHERING was a well-known English botanist. WITHER, WITHERUP, and WILT are all of them New-York names. Dane cites the case of Mr. LEAN. Our THOMAS LEAN'S estate was administered upon in 1853. SCHADOW was a distinguished sculptor of Berlin. Mr. GAUNTT was one of our master commandants in 1839. I had a classmate named STOUT. In 1 Duer's Rep. 354 (New York) is the case of FATMAN *vs.* LOBACK.

We have in Boston families of GOODHUE, FAIRBROTHER, FAIRCHILD, COMLY (L. 477, f. 259), SCHON (German for "beautiful"), NEAT, CLEAN (1858), GENT, JENT, GENTLEMAN, SMART, TRIM, TRIMM, SPINK, NICE, PRIGGE, DANDY, HANDY, HANDYSIDE, WHITESIDES, GRACE, BONNEY, CURL, CURLY, CURLEY, KERLY (1642), KIRLEY, CURLYHEAD (Prob. Rec. 106, f. 486), CRISPY, LIPPMAN, LIPPMANN, and LIPMAN. HANNAH SPRUCE was before our courts, August, 1858. Our Mr. KALKMAN (i.e., "chalkman") is probably of a fair-complexioned parentage. Capt. CONVENANT ("convenient"?) and Capt. BEAUMAN were at Fort St. George, 1805. Capt. BEAUREGARD was in the East-India Company's service, 1798. Lt. PATMAN was in the East-India infantry, 1800. DAPPER'S "America" was published at Amsterdam, 1763. John Ogilby's "Atlas," 1670, gives credit to Dr. O. DAPPER as "a discreet and painful author." FARBROTHER'S ("fair brother's") Sermons were published, in 1697, in London; and the London "Times" of

May, 1859, mentions a suit of FAREBROTHER *vs.* FAREBROTHER. Dr. GLOSSY'S "Diseases" was published in London, 1763. There have been several English authors named GENTLEMAN. There is a Dr. HANDY of Westport. Rev. WILLIAM C. DANDY lives at Maysville, Ky. JOHN LIPTRAP was a subscriber to the Macklin Bible.

We have also SHABY, FOULE (1676), HAGGART (L. 667, f. 297), HARY, REDHEAD, READHEAD, STRICKENBACK and STRECKENBACK, CLUTTERBUCK, RYNEX, BOLEG, ALLPIN, STAMMERS, BOTTCHER (1858), LAHM, LAMY, BENDER, BENDALL,* BENT, BROADBENT, SLEWEY, LEENEY, STOOPS, BOWD, CRACKEY, CROOKE and CROOK, CROOKS, CROOKSHANKS, CROOKER, CURVIN, WALM (German for "sloping"), NEAL and NEALE, NEALEY and NEELEY, WORN, STRAIGHT, STRATER, STIFF, STIFFENS, and SUPPLE.

ROCKEFELLER is found at Orehill, Conn., and in New York. Mr. ROCKAFELLOW died at Harrisburg, Pa., November, 1859: he was a great railroad contractor. Mrs. CUTRIGHT of Upshur County, Va., has three hundred sixty-three descendants (August, 1858). "Horse-taming," by Mr. BENTRIGHT of New York, was published October, 1858. In London, in 1703, there was published a sermon entitled "The *Deformity* of Sin Cured; a Sermon preached at St. Michaels, *Crooked Lane*, before the Prince of Orange,

* BENDALL'S Dock was formerly a most well-known locality in Boston.

by the Rev. J. CROOKSHANKS. Sold by M. *Denton* at the *Crooked* Billet, *Cripplegate.*" The text was, "Every *crooked* path shall be made *straight.*" In Westminster Abbey was erected a monument to EDMUND CROUCHBACK, Earl of Lancaster, fourth son of Henry II. Dr. WYNDEBEARD is also buried there. A cave was discovered on the farm of Mrs. OTTERBACK, in Prince-William County, Va. (Boston "Traveller," Feb. 2, 1860). HANSARD'S ("hands hard's"?) "Parliamentary Debates" is a standard political work.

The name of PRETTYMAN is found in Portland, Me.; and a Mr. PRETTYMAN is Clerk of the House in Delaware. Miss PRETTY subscribed for Jones's "Miscellanies." Mr. PRETTY lives at Mount Hope, C.W.; and both Mr. PRITTIE and Mr. PURTY, at Toronto. Both PRETTY and PRETTYMAN are found in Philadelphia. BRUNETTE is met with at Montreal, and various other towns in Canada. Mr. DARK lives in Clinton, C.W. DARK and DARKE are both found in New York. Mr. FAIRMAN lives in Troy, N.H.; and SIMEON FAIR is Solicitor of the Middle Circuit of South Carolina. Messrs. DECHARMS and BONBRIGHT are Yale graduates. Perhaps our Mr. ARCH should be mentioned here, rather than among architectural specimens. In New York I find eight families of STARIN, Mr. STAMER, and Mr. WANDELIP. Mr. CLUTTER is Auditor of Accounts in Virginia.

RUDDIMAN'S "Life" was published in 1740. MIN-

CING exists as an English name. Capt. GOODHEW was in the British volunteer corps, 1804. Cen. TRIGGE, commander-in-chief at Martinique, subscribed for Chauchard's maps. Rev. Mr. GRIESLY subscribed for Jones's "Miscellanies;" as did also Mr. MANGY. The publisher EDMUND CURLL figures in the "Dunciad." Mr. KEMPT was a commander in the British Navy in 1802. In 1805, Mr. CURLING was a committee-man in the British navy-department; and Dr. CURLING was a London author in 1843. FACY's "Stenography" was published in 1672. A Mr. FACEY lives at Cambridge, Mass., 1859. Mr. GREATHED escaped from the massacre at Delhi in 1857. GREATED's "Essay on Friendship" was published in London in 1726. Mr. HATHED ("a good head for a hat"?) subscribed for the "Tattler." Mr. BROOKSHANK was in the British army-department, 1805. Sir JOHN MORSHEAD (i.e., "death's head") was Vice-President of the Marylebone General Dispensary, 1805. Dr. MOTHERSHEAD was a physician at Indianapolis, Ind.; and one of this name is a student at Harvard, 1860. We have INCHBALD's "British Theatre." In reading Mrs. BARBAULD's works, we do not think of her name as synonomous with "bare-bald." We have BALDERSON; also BALDWIN: though baldness is any thing but a prize. In Westminster Abbey is an epitaph by Dryden on Sir PALMES FAIRBONES. Mr. FARISH was chosen professor at Cambridge, Eng., 1793. Mr. RUFFHEAD wrote a "Life of Pope." Mr.

ROUGH lives in Philadelphia. Mr. DASENT ("decent"?) is a New-York author. Miss BACKWELL and Mr. LIGHTBODY were subscribers to the Macklin Bible. Mr. CRUTCHFIELD was Speaker of the House in Virginia. CRUTCHLEY is an English name. CRUCHLEY'S "Picture of London" was published in 1852. Mr. PETTIBONE, of New York, failed in October, 1857. Among the graduates of Yale I find Mr. BALD, Mr. CRUIKSHANKS, Mr. CRUKSHANKS, Mr. CUDDEBACK, and Mr. PETTIBONE. In the New-York Directory are the names of BONNY, BONNIER, FAIR, FAIRBAIRN, FAIRBROTHER, FAIRMAN, BLOOMER, DOLL, DOLLS, LIGHTFOOT, LIGHTBODY, GENTIL, FARCY; also PRINK, PRIGGE, TRIGG, PRIM, PLAIN, BOOR, FOULLY, GRIME, BRODHAG, BEND, BONEY, BLEAR, several specimens of BALD, WOLLENHAUPT ("woollen head"?), LINEBACK, BROADFOOT, PLAYFOOT (i.e., "splay-foot"), REDFOOT, LONGPIN (i.e., "long legs"), LOPPIN, LAMEY, &c. Mr. LEGGY was an ancient Lord-Mayor of London. Rev. RICHARD SHEEPSHANKS died in England, Nov. 7, 1855. Mr. DOWDEY, of New York, was killed in 1859; and Messrs. CRUICKSHANK and BOORMAN were a firm in Pine Street in that city. Mr. UNDERFINGER is found in the Buffalo Directory of 1855. Mr. GENTILLY and Mr. LANGHANS ("long hands"?) lived in Bengal, 1805.

Mr. TIDY lives at Norwichville, C.W.; Mr. SPINK, at Toronto; Mr. GRECEY, at Kingston, C.W.; Mr. SANSFACON, at Quebec; and Mr. STAMERS, at Toronto.

In our own Directory for 1858, there is a solitary specimen of HEARING.

At Philadelphia I find eighteen families of COMLY, and four of CUMLEY; nineteen families of NICE; Mr. TIEDEMAN; Mr. PRIGLEY; Messrs. DOWDY, DOUDY, DOUDLE, and DOWDLE; Mr. FOPLESS, Mr. FURROW, Mr. GRIME, Mr. LEANS, Mr. SLANTEBACK, and Messrs. TUMPLETY and TUMPALTY. Dr. TUMBLETY, of Rochester, N.Y., advertises in our papers, September, 1859. BALD is a common name in Philadelphia; and I find there two families of BLIND; also BLONDE, BLOOM, and BLOOMER. Mr. WHITESIDE lives at Little Britain, C.W. Both WHITEHEAD and WHITESIDES are found at Brampton, C.W. A Mr. ALLCHIN lives at Canning, C.W.; and another, at New Hamburg, C.W. Mr. LENOVER lives at Florence, C.W.; Mr. BENDS, at Grafton, C.W.; also Mr. BLACKLOCK. Mr. SYDLE lives at Sandyhill, C.W.; and Mr. KLUMP, at Sarnia, C.W.

In 1741, there was an English author named RAW; and a Mr. RAW sailed from Boston, Dec. 29, 1857. RAWSON was a distinguished name among us in early times. There was, in 1805, a superannuated British admiral named RAWE. Mr. ASKEW wrote in 1605. Mr. JOHN ASKEW, of Queen's College, subscribed for Jones's "Miscellanies." A practising attorney of this name lives at Magnolia, Ark. Mr. DENTY was a lieutenant in the East-India Company's service, 1798. Mr. FAIRBORN, F.R.S., is author of a work on

Engineering, London, 1856. BONIFACE, though now so exclusively appropriated by landlords, is a name that has been borne by several popes. Mr. LAPLASS lives at Lyme, Conn. Our Mr. LOVELY is a laborer at South Boston. Mr. PRIM lives at Brewer, Me. Mr. CROFOOT's estate is in a course of settlement. Mr. CRAWFOOT appears in the Colony Records of 1678. CROWFOOT's "Apoplexy" was published 1801. WILLIAM CROTCH, "a musical prodigy," was born in 1775.

We have Messrs. HASENFUS* (i.e., "hare-foot"), STRAIN, STRAINE, STRANE, STRAINEY, STRAINER, GAIT, GATELY, BREEDING, MANNERS, GLANCE, GLANCY, STARUP, LOOK, LEAR, LEEAR, LEARS, LEARING, OGLE, and OGELS. I find OGLE in England in 1800. England has had its Gen. OGLETHORPE and its Sir JOHN OGLE. Mrs. OGLE subscribed for Jones's "Miscellanies;" and Lieut.-Col. OGLE, for Chauchard's maps. Mr. HOGLE lives at Middleport, Ill., 1859. OGILBY's ("ogle-boy's") "America" was published in London, 1671. Mr. MANNERS was for many years British consul in Boston; and this is the family name of the dukes of Rutland. We had a Midshipman BREDIN in 1849. Rev. Mr. WINCK is settled at Newton (1857). ROBERT GIGGIL appears in our Directory for 1857. LANGHORNE's Poems were printed in London, by MAWMAN, in 1804. England has had its Archbishop

* Our Mrs. HASENFUS has a wooden leg, 1859.

MAWSON. In New York I find families of GAITES, GAZE, LOOKER, &c. ELDREDGE (i.e., "eldritch") is "hideous." Mr. WRINKLE lives at Colebrook, Conn.; Mr. FAIR, at Newark, Vt. Our SHAKESHAFT and TURNBULL indicate feats of strength of infrequent occurrence now-a-days. Mr. WAXMAN lives at Worcester. Mr. WHISTLER was a distinguished engineer; and that name is found in New York, as are also WISLER, WISSLER, and WISSEL. Mr. WISTLER lives at Philadelphia. Mr. SNIFFEN lives at Greenwich, Conn.; and there are thirteen families of that name in New York. JOHN SNIFFIN'S lawsuit was decided at Washington, Dec. 18, 1857. Mr. SNIVELDY lives at St. Catherine's, C.W.; Mr. SNIVELY, at Philadelphia; Mr. SNIVELEY, at London, C.W.; Mr. SNIVELLY, at Drummondville, C.W.; Mr. WEESE, at Centreville, C.W.; Mr. WEES, at Hillsborough, C.W.; Mr. DROOLBY, at Montreal; and Mr. HAWKIN, at Quebec. HAWKER is a poet of Cornwall, Eng.; and Major HAWKER is found on Anburey's subscription-list. HAWKINS is a common name. Our Mr. HEMMER made a deed (L. 728, f. 283). Dr. HEMMING was a British physician in 1805, and HEMING was an English author. One of the early freemen of Connecticut was named SNUFFERNE.

Mr. LEARMOUTH lives at Fitzroy Harbor, C.W.; Mr. OGLEMAN, at Bourcherville, C.E.; Mr. SIDLEMAN and Mr. SIMPER, at Philadelphia, where I also find Messrs. WINKER, GAZE, STARE, and STARES. Mr.

LEARMONTH ("lear-mouth"?) was in the East-India Company's service, 1805. Mr. WINKS lives at Montreal. QUINTHARD (perhaps a corruption of "squint hard") is a Connecticut name. Mr. SEARIGHT was a West-Point graduate. Sir THOMAS SEBRIGHT subscribed for the "Tattler." Our Miss TOUCH died in 1798. Mr. BEAU lives at Montreal; Mr. GREAT, at Guelph, C.W.; Mr. BALD, at Hamilton, C.W., where is also found Mr. TWITCHER. Mr. BIGHAM lives at Kingston, C.W. Mrs. TWITCHEM lived at Lucknow during the siege.

A contribution for the relief of Miss HANDLESS would not be amiss. Mr. LEGLESS seems to have remained in England; as have also the families of AWKWARD, UGLY, THICK, and THIN; also BALDHEAD, COCKEYE, HUNCHBACK, KILLINGBACK, LEATHERHEAD, HALFHEAD, LUMPY, BUNCH, ALLBONES, SCAREDEVIL, and WULGAR (consistently spelt). ROBERT BUNCH is British consul at South Carolina (August, 1858). I have already acknowledged my indebtedness to Mr. ALLIBONE ("all bone"?). Dr. LOFTY was at Fort St. George, India, 1805. Lord Stowell's decisions are admired in HAGGARD'S Reports. HAGGARD is a common name at Campbell's Cross, C.W.: it is also found at London, C.W. Mr. SLAYBACK lives at Fairfield, Conn. DAVID LONGENECKER was President of the broken Lancaster Bank of Pennsylvania, 1857; and a Mr. LONGENECKER lives in Philadelphia. NECKER was an eminent French financier. Miss

ELLEN BACKOFF, of Boston, ventured to be married May 2, 1856.

Several ancient Roman family names were derived from personal peculiarities; as PLAUTUS and PLANCUS (both "flat-footed"), SEDIGITUS ("having six fingers"), NÆVIUS ("one who has a mole on his person"), BALBUS ("stammering"), OCELLA ("small-eyed"), FLACCUS ("flap-eared;" this name still exists in New York), FLORUS ("shining"), HIRTIUS (*hirtus* means "hairy"), PULCHER ("beautiful"), PAULUS* ("small"), CELSUS ("high"), VARRO (*varo*, "a clodpate"), SEVERUS ("grave"), SERENUS ("serene"), COMMODUS ("friendly," "pleasant"), CURIUS ("full of sorrow"), CRASSUS, — before mentioned ("fat"), — DENTATUS ("well provided with teeth"), VIRGINIUS (*virgineus* means "maidenly"), REGILLUS ("royal," "magnificent"), &c.

The writer of "Britaine's Remaines" mentions STRABO ("squint-eye"), NASO ("bottle-nosed"), and VARUS ("bow-legged").

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* We have PAULI.

CHAPTER XVI.

NAMES FROM RELATIONSHIP AND AFFECTION; FROM AGE, &c.

Relationship and affection have given us the names of Kinsman, Kinman, Kindred, Pitkin, Fader (*Vater* means "father"), Dady (1683), Dadd, Goodson, Gladson (L. 667, f. 170), Manson, Manby (i.e., "man-boy"), Boyson, Godson, Sonna, Sonne, Brothers, Fairbrother, Fairbairn, Fairchild, Darling, Dear, Dears, Dearborn, Deary, Deery, Neary, Suck, Tetley, Batchelor, Swayne (1666), Swain, Valentine, Benedict, Troth, Court, Spose, Suter, Billing, Billings, McFond, Lovewell, Doton, Hartnett, Mangin, Herman, Groom, Husband, Bride, McBride, Tochterman, Sistermans, Hugg, Huggins, Pressey, Buss, Busswell, Bussey, Neighbor (1659), Neighbour, Cousens, Cousins, Cozzens, Cuzens, Friend, Amee ("friend"?), Freundlich (German for "friendly"), Choice, Wahl (German for "choice"), Favor, Lefavor, Lefavour, Fancy, &c. We have Liebsch, apparently from the German for "beloved." Our Mr. Marryall (L. 687, f. 303) has never been suspected of bigamy; and Lovelass wrote a treatise, not on matrimony, but on intestate estates.

Miss SISTARE, of Newburg, N.Y., married Mr. GOOKIN of Boston, January, 1860. Our Miss FRATER (Latin for "brother") was married April, 1859. Mr. WILLIAM BROTHER died in 1742. Mr. BROTHERSON was book-keeper of the Union Bank in New York, 1858. BRYDSON'S ("bride's son's") "Heraldry" was published in London, 1785. In Gloucester, Mass., is a family named WONSON. Our Mr. CHILDREN made a deed (L. 651, f. 173). Mr. MOTHERWAY was at the bar of our Police Court, Dec. 2, 1858. His mother was probably away, "and did not know that he was out." Mr. KINNE was graduated at Yale; as was also Mr. ELDERKIN. Gen. ELDERKIN, of New York, is a visitor at West Point. Miss PETTER'S marriage is announced in "Galignani," Oct. 24, 1859. Mrs. LOVEKIN was Matron of the London Free-Masons' Charity in 1805. HUGGET'S Sermons were published in London in 1615. Mr. FAVERY was present at the Burns Festival in Boston, 1859. We have a DAMON, but no PYTHIAS. Mr. SON sells dry-goods at Bangor. JOHN SON, of New York, failed in October, 1857. COSSIT is found at Claremont, N.H., and also at New York. Our own COSSIT made a deed, November, 1858. We have DEARBY (i.e., "dear boy"). Mr. PETTS lives at Wareham; Mr. COZZEN, at Leominster; and a Mr. COUSENS, at Buxton, Me. Mr. CHOSE lives at Parsonsfield, Me.

Mr. COURTRIGHT, of Albany, N.Y., is a married man. In the New-York Directory I find two families

of SUCKLEY, PRESSER, PARSHALL, WEDLOCK, WEWER ("woer"), KISSAM (a very common name), ATKISS, COURTER, COURTIN, SPARK, MARRY, CLING, SMACK, KISS; DEAR, DEARE, DEARMAN, and DEARY; NEAR, NEARY, &c.; and BUSSING and BUSSMAN. I also find there PARENT, PATERS ("fathers"?), PATERSON, and NEFEW ("nephew"?). We have a Mrs. NEFF (*Neffe* means "nephew"). Mr. MÜTTER, of Philadelphia (German for "mothers"), subscribed for Agassiz's work; as did also Mr. DEERY of Nashville, Tenn. DEARSLY'S "Criminal Process" was published 1854. Prof. LIEBER ("dear") once lived in Boston. FRERE ("brother") is a well-known English author. PETT'S works were published in 1693. PATTERSON is a common name with us. There was a Capt. PATER ("father") in the British Navy, 1795. Sir GEORGE BUSWELL died 1714. Mr. BRIDEMAN is buried in Westminster Abbey. KISS'S celebrated statue of the Amazon was burnt in the New-York Crystal Palace, October, 1858. Mr. HOTCHKISS lives at New Haven, Conn. Sir WILLIAM COURTHOPE'S "Baronetage" was published in London, 1835.

PARENT is a very common name in Canada, at Quebec, &c.; it is also found in Philadelphia. Mr. PAPA lives at Newbury, C.W. Two families of BROTHERS live at Montreal; and the name is found at Toronto. Mr. BROTHERSON lives at Little Britain, C.W.; Mr. GODSON, at St. Catherine's, C.W.; Mr. ORPHAN, at Kingston, C.W. A Mr. YOUNGHUSBAND

lives at Carp, C.W.; and another, at Port Hope, C.W.; Mr. SWAYNE, at Cobourg, C.W. Mr. SWAINSON is Attorney-General of New Zealand. LOVELESS is found at Albertsville, C.W., and London, C.W.; Mr. SMITTEN, at Campbellsville, C.W.; Mr. HUG, at Bridgeport, C.W. Mr. PROUDLOVE lives at Berlin, C.W.; Mr. NEWLOVE, at Summerville, C.W.; Mr. TRUELOVE, at Westport, C.W.; Mr. SPARK, at Three Rivers, C.E.; Mr. LONGMORE, at Montreal; Mr. COSSET, at St. Pierre des Bequets, C.E.; and Mr. WEDD, at Toronto. Dr. COUSIN lives at Grahamsville, C.W.; and Mr. KINSMIN, at Toronto. Mr. KINDERED lives at Peoria, Ill.

In Philadelphia I find Mr. AKIN (perhaps a name indicative of suffering), Mr. COUSEN, four families of NECE, Mr. DADY, Mr. SONNEBORN, Messrs. SYSTER and SYZ, Mr. CARESS, Mr. CLING, Mr. CLINGER, Mr. LIKES, Mr. LIKENS, &c. Mr. QUITMAN, of Mississippi, is a member of Congress.

We have many a WARD, but no GUARDIAN. Mrs. ALLWARD, of Newfoundland, sailed from Boston in a Cunard steamer, December, 1858. France has its COUSIN; and, in Dublin, there lived, in 1828, J. G. CHILDREN, Esq., and Mr. COUSINS. Among the subscribers to the Macklin Bible is Mr. GOODSON. Mr. WOODSON is a graduate of Yale. Mr. YOUNGLOVE was admitted a freeman in 1671. Dr. KIRKBRIDE is the distinguished physician of the Pennsylvania Asylum. Mr. TRUELOVE, a London bookseller, has just been

indicted for a want of love to Louis Napoleon. Mr. MARRIMAN lives at Woodbury, Conn. Mr. MARRYON was constable of the court of Westminster, England, 1805. Mr. UNITE advertises in the London "Times," Sept. 4, 1859. Incredible as it seems, there exist in England the names of CUCKOLD, PYMPE, BAIRNSFATHER, BASTARD, and BRATT. Families of GOODHUSBAND, YOUNGHUSBAND, WEDLOCK, AFFECTION, KISS, STRANGER, and QUAINTANCE are also found there. The names of BARNFATHER and BASTARD are indeed both found at London, C.W. On Sept. 21, 1858, Capt. BASTARD sailed from Boston in a Cunard steamer, having as a fellow-passenger Mrs. LEGALL. Mr. CARLOS BRATT was a midshipman in our navy in 1849; and the name is in the New-York Directory. Mr. CRONEY also lives in New York. Rev. J. G. BIAS is a clergyman at Philadelphia. Mr. HUSBAND was an author in 1711; and a Mr. HUSBAND recently lost a limb by an accident in Boston, and subsequently died at the Hospital. Both HUSBAND and HUSBANDS are common names in Philadelphia. On the other hand, Mr. NICHOLAS WIFE was admitted a freeman in 1645. We have also families of BATCHELDER, BACHELLER, BACHELLOR, and BACHLER. A marriage contract is recorded in Lib. 677, f. 261, one of the parties to which has the appropriate name of STANDRING. Our Mr. FREELOVE (L. 121, f. 105), in name at least, scorned all such ties. Mr. SPENDLOVE, of New York, has also a promiscuous name. One SPENLOVE was

a British volunteer, 1804; as was also Mr. MARKLOVE.

There is a work on "English Rhymes" by GUEST. A Mr. GUEST was a passed midshipman in our navy in 1849; and the name is found in New York, and in Canada, at Toronto, &c. Mrs. TRYST was a subscriber to Jones's "Miscellanies;" and P. BASTARD subscribed for Ackerman's "History of Oxford." Higgeson's "New-England Plantation" was printed for MICHAEL SPARKE in 1630.

Ages are represented by Messrs. YOUNG, YOUNGMAN, YOUNGER, YOUNKER, SMALLAGE, JUNIOR, MINOR, SENIOR, OLDS, WHITEHEAD, ELDER, and ELDERS. Mr. AGES lives in Philadelphia; and Mr. BIBBY is a depositor in one of our savings banks, being a decidedly juvenile name. We have Miss EUNICE V. SENEX (i.e., "old man"). Mr. OLD lives in Franklin, Vt., and also in New York. Mr. MINOR is Governor of Connecticut (1856). Mr. SUCKEY lives at Lebanon, Tenn., 1859. Miss SUCKER was a patient in our Hospital in 1824. Sir JOHN SUCKLING was an English author of note in 1648, and SWADLIN wrote in 1653. OLDYS's "British Librarian" was published in London, 1838; and YONGE is a well-known English name. A Mr. NEWEY was clerk in the British custom-house, 1805; and Mr. YOUNGSON was a major at Fort St. George, India. WHITELOCKE's Swedish embassy took place in 1653–4. Lt.-Col. WHITELOCKE subscribed for Chauchard's maps. There is a resem-

blance in sound, if not in fact, between WHITEHEAD and WISEHEAD. Mr. GRAYHEAD lives in New York. The name of BLACKLOCK is found in Virginia. Mr. BIBB was the first Governor of Alabama. Who can better play "Old Folks at Home" than the distinguished violinist, Mr. VIEUXTEMPS (i.e., "old times"?) Both JUNG and JUNGER* are German authors. There was a Roman family of SENICIO ("an old man"). Mr. OLDMAN lived at Buffalo, N.Y., in 1855. In the New-York Directory are the names of BABE and BABEY. The family of BABY (correctly spelt) is still found in the *mother* country. A Mr. BABY was also a Canadian resident near Detroit in 1763; and the name is very common now throughout Canada. No less than five families are found at Moore, C.W. I also find, in Philadelphia, six families of BABE, and one BABEY; where are also seven families of BORN, and three families of WEAND. A Mr. INFANT lived at Bengal, 1805. Rev. Mr. BORNEMAN was one of Dart's subscribers. Mr. CADET lives at Kingston, C.W. Mr. LADSON is consul for Denmark at Charleston, S.C. In Salem there is a family of OLDSON. We have also OLLSON. Mr. ALTFATER (German for "old father") lives in New York. Mr. OLDFATHER was landlord in a real-estate suit reported in 27 Penn. State Rep. 285.

* Being the German for "young" and "younger."

CHAPTER XVII.

NAMES FROM NATIONS, COUNTRIES, TOWNS, &c.; NAMES OF PROMISCUOUS OR MULTITUDINOUS SIGNIFICATIONS.

NATIONS are represented by GREEK, GRETIAN, SWITZER (1668), SABINE, BRITTON, BRETT, ENGLISH, SAXON, FRENCH, DUTCH, GERMAN, HOLLANDER, IRISH, RUSS, HESS, HESSION, DANE,* FLEMING, MALAY, NORMAN, LOMBARD, SCOTT, WELSH, WELCH, WELTCH, WALSH, WALCH, WALLEY, PICARD and PICHARD, FINN, WALLACH, WALLACK, TURK, AMERIGO, AMERIGE, &c. Our THOMAS GIPSEY is, in name, a citizen of the world. We have HEIDENREICH (or "the empire of the heathen"). There was an English author named WELCHMAN in 1767; also several authors named INGLIS. Mr. HUNN was a clergyman in Hadley in 1839; and Mr. HUN is a student at Harvard, 1860. Mr. NEIL ETHEOPEAN died in 1727 (Prob. Rec. 26, f. 144). JOHN BOHEMION made a deed in L. 10, f. 269. Miss JEWSBURY is a popular English writer.

* Hon. NATHAN DANE, of Beverly, founded the Law-School at Harvard College. His "Abridgment of American Law" is written in a very clumsy style. Thus he says of our writs: "These few simple forms answer *in* ninety-nine cases *in* a hundred *in* our practice *in* mesne process, *in* civil suits; *in*deed, *in* all, except," &c. Mr. Dane, it would seem, must have studied at the *Inns* of Court.

In 1805, Dr. WALSHMAN was physician of the Western Dispensary, London; and Mr. ROMAN lived in Bengal. Mr. BARBARIC lives at Fredericton, N.B., 1859. GEORGE SIRIAN was a gunner in our navy in 1849. Mr. VANDAL lives at St. John's, C.E.; and, in Philadelphia, I find families of ALGIER and ALLGIER. We have ALGER and ALGHIRE. Our name of GAEAL is perhaps GAEL.

Countries are represented by POLAND, GAUL, SPAIN, SPANE, FLANDERS, HOLLAND, HAGUE, GREENLAND, FINLAND (L. 626), BRITTAIN, SCOTLAND, SAVOY, WALES, IRELAND, GUERNSEY, GARNSEY (L. 49), LORAIN, LORAINE, LORING* ("Lorraine"), VIRGINIA, MAINE, DOMINGO, RHODES, BARBADOES, &c. Mrs. ENGLAND lately died at Newburyport. The estate of AMOS POTAMIA (A. MESOPOTAMIA?), of Reading, was lately administered upon. In L. 169, Mr. CANADA is party to a deed. Mr. ICELAND lives at Sandhill, C.W.; and Mrs. NORWAY, at East Brewster, Mass. Dr. DENMARK was a London author, 1818; as was also Mr. GAULE. Mr. NETHERLANDS was a candidate for Governor of Tennessee, 1859. Our Mr. VREELAND is probably a Dutch settler. Mr. ARABIN was in the Irish volunteer corps, 1804. Mr. SWEEDLAND was in the East-India Company's service, 1780. Mr. BRITAIN was a British merchant at Masulipatan, 1805.

* The writer of "Britaine's Remaines" (1614) says, "Loring is 'de Lotheringia.'" It is, however, a word used by Chaucer as signifying "talking;" and it has also been supposed to be from the French L'Orient.

Mr. ORKNEY was one of Dart's subscribers. GREECE is found at Chatham, C.E. GRECE's "Essays" were published in London, 1819. Mr. BRAZIL lately died in Suffolk County, and Mr. BRAZZEL was one of our medal scholars. Mr. FRANCE appears in our Directory for 1857. The firm of BATES & FRANCE failed in New York in 1857. Mr. ILLIUS, of that city, is perhaps of Trojan descent. Mr. CLIME and Mr. COUNTRAMAN, of New York, seem to have no fixed residence. Our Mr. FREELAND's name is but an *alias* for America. Mr. ACIE, who appears in our Colony Records, 1677, may perhaps claim his name from another continent.

Seas, bays, harbors, and rivers give us BALTIC, CASCO, SACKET, SACKETT, JORDAN, TWEED, TWEEDIA, CAM, HUMBER (1663), NILE (1680), MERSEY, SHANNON, WYE, HUDSON, CHARLES, RINE, ROHNER, RHONER, RONEY, &c. We have also NEIL, NEILSON. Mr. NIGER died in our Hospital, of hydrophobia, Oct. 29, 1858. Mr. ARNO was indicted for bigamy, May, 1859; and a Miss ARNO was at Lucknow during the siege. There was an English author named HUMBER, 1856; and HUMBERSTON's Sermons were published 1741. Major-Gen. TRENT was at Fort St. George, India, 1805. Mr. TWEEDY was graduated at Yale. Mr. CLIDE lives in New York. Lt. HUMBER served in the Mexican War. Mr. NILE lives at Ottawa, C.W.; Mr. RHONE, at Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. RHINE, at Philadelphia, where I also find RUBICAN and RUBINCAM

("Rubicon"?). We have also the river of mythology, — LEATHE ("Lethe"); but not STYX. LOUIS STIX & Co., indeed, are a firm in New York, 1858. Mr. CHARON, likewise, lives in Troy, N.H.; and Mr. CARON was a man of property among us (1629). Major CHARRON was in the East-India Company's service, 1805. Miss LETHEAD, of Roxbury, died in 1857. The LEMAN Family would doubtless prefer a claim to a local origin by Lake Leman. Among mountains, I find ALP at Philadelphia, and HARTZ in Boston.

Mr. DEVONSHIRE, Mr. HAMPSHIRE, and Mr. WILTSHIRE live in Suffolk County; and Mr. NORFOLK, in Essex County. We have CONNAUGHTY. Mr. WESTMORELAND resides in New York. DERBISHIRE is a common name at Toronto, C.W.; and I find DERBYSHIRE and SHROPSHIRE in Philadelphia. A Mr. WILTSHIRE was at Lucknow during the siege. CHESHIRE is found in the "London Magazine," 1740; and among English authors are CORNWALL, CORNWALLIS, and CORNWELL.

Many towns walk about among us as men and women; such as TROY, TROIES, TYRE, PARRIS, PARIS, LUNNIN, LYONS, FLORENCE, MILAN, BRUSSEL, HAMBURG, DISSALDORFF ("Dusseldorf"?), MAYNZ, AMSTERDAM, LEYDEN, TEULON, STRATFORD, WINDSOR, WINSOR, WOBURN, WORCESTER and WORSTER, PRESTON, DURHAM, YORK, OXFORD, GLASCOW, CHESTER, DUNBAR, DUNSTABLE, HARTFORD, BEDFORD, SHEFFIELD, LINCOLN,

Litchfield, Burmingham, Bermingham, Birmingham, Aberdeen, Derby, Leeds, Richmond, Limerick, Manchester, Kent, Canterbury, Cork, Essex, Rindge, Winchester, Carlisle and Carlile, Putney, Beverly, Cambridge, McCambridge, Boston, Milton, Littleton, Acton, Hampton, Hallowell and Hollowell, Liversedge, Hinsdale, Grantham, Grantville, Hatfield, Newport (1682), Newton, Weston, Salom, Linn or Lynn (being probably a "pool"), Lancaster, Holderness, Weymouth, Edgarton, Needham, Randolph, Hadley, Sharon, Somerville, Sherburne, Scarborough (L. 69), Casteene, Conway, Newbury, Tewksbury, Leicester (L. 639) and Lester, Springfield, Stockbridge, Lenox, &c. An early freeman of Connecticut was named Hingham. Our Linden has a musical name, rendered familiar by the lines, —

> "On Linden, when the sun was low,
> All bloodless lay the untrodden snow," &c.

Our Absterdam is a name probably misunderstood, from its owner's having a bad cold. Mr. Van Antwerp lives at Iowa, May, 1859.

Salisbury is one of our wealthy families. Mr. Carary ("Carrara"?) appears in our records (1674). In L. 588, f. 73, is a deed of Mr. Copenhagen. Haverhill is found at Medford; Glasko, at Griswold, Conn.; Florence, at New London; Viannah ("Vienna"), at Wenham; London, at Bridgewater, Me.; Lunnon, at Lowell; Bristol, at Lee; Lima, at

Lawrence; MEDBURY, at Providence, R.I.; WEYMOUTH, at Alna, Me.; and SCARBORO, at New Bedford. Judge GROTON died at Bath, Me., October, 1858. Mr. VALENCIA probably left a sunnier clime. He recently found a bride at Westfield, Mass. Mr. HUNGERFORD is a Yale graduate; and BRISTOL is very common among the graduates of that institution. Young JERUSALEM'S tragic fate was incorporated by Goethe into the "Sorrows of Werther." Mr. NAZARETH was at Lucknow during the siege. GEORGE ROME, Esq., subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." In 1805, Mr. KENTISH was employed in the British victualling-office; Mr. TAUNTON was surgeon of the City Dispensary, London; Mr. GREENWICK ("Greenwich"?) lived in Bengal; and Mr. BORDEAU, in Bombay. JOHN WALTHAM was formerly Bishop of Salisbury, Eng.; and Mr. HAVAREL ("Haverhill"?) is buried in Westminster Abbey. An ancient Lord-Mayor of London was named COVENTRIE. We have among us representatives of the ancient battle-fields of FLODEN (i.e., "Flodden"), BOSWORTH, CRESSY, CULLODEN, &c.; and, in New York, I find families of LUNDONER, RHINELANDER, WARSAWER, SARASIN, TUNIS, RIO, WHEELING, &c. In Philadelphia are families of BERLIN, CORINTH, HAGUE, POTSDAMER, TARTAR, TARTER, and TARTOR. An accomplished New-England lady, now resident in New York, bears the name of the ancient domain of Robin Hood (Mrs. SHERWOOD); and one of that name is in our Directory for 1858.

Hounslow Heath, formerly so celebrated for its highwayman, is represented by Miss HOUNSLOW, a patient in our Hospital in 1823.

All these classes of names doubtless originated in ancestors who came from the countries or places thus indicated. On the other hand, several towns among us, as is well known, have received their names from distinguished citizens; as LOWELL, LAWRENCE, QUINCY,* BELCHERTOWN,† &c.

The author of "Britaine's Remaines" says, "The most surnames in number, the most ancient, and of best account, have been local, deduced from places in Normandie and the countries confining, being either the patrimoniall possessions or native places of such as served the Conqueror, or came in after out of Normandy;" and mentions, as specimens, WARREN, PERCY, DEVEREUX, TRACY, MONTFORT, &c. He adds, "Neither is there any village in Normandy that gave not denomination to some family in England." He then mentions various families whose names are derived "out of places in Britaine, in other parts of France, out of the Netherlands," &c., "from places in England and Scotland infinite likewise," adding fifty-seven instances under this last head; as MURRAY,

* In this town there still lives, on his ancestral estate, one who unites the fire of youth to the wisdom of age. Like the monarch of the forest, still crowned with verdure, in him is fulfilled the promise of Holy Writ, "His leaf also shall not wither." It is needless to add, that I refer to the Hon. JOSIAH QUINCY, late President of Harvard College.

† The growing refinement of the citizens will at last prove fatal to this name, which has become very *distasteful*.

CLIFFORD, COTTON, HUME, WHITNEY, &c. He says, "Nor is there any town, village, hamlet, or place, in England, but hath made names to families."

Before surnames were introduced, an individual would naturally be identified by his place of residence, with the prefix "of;" as, John of Salisbury. "Von" of the German, "van" of the Dutch, "de" of the French, "o" of the Irish, "ap" of the Welsh, &c., are prefixes very extensively used as parts of the name, and which have this meaning. They may indeed also have the meaning of "son of;" and be used as indicating descent, rather than residence. Thus, in our Directory, I find VON ARNIM, VAN BRUNT, DE BLOIS, &c.; and O's innumerable. It has been suggested, that UPJOHN, the name of the distinguished architect, is really APJOHN.

Some have promiscuous names; as CANALE, PEOPLES, VOLK (German for "people"), CLASS, FELLOWS, FOLK, ELDERS, SQUIRES, CROWD, GARRISON, TROOP, TROUP, MANY (1665), CHAPP, PERSON, PERSONS, PROVINCE, THING, JURY. Miss JADES was married in Boston, October, 1859. Mr. WOOLFOLK is a graduate of Yale. Sir M. B. FOLKES was a member of Parliament in 1805. The names of STATES, and of COLONEY or COLONY, are common in New England; as is also that of VOTER. Mr. COLONIUS lives in New York. Mr. SARGEANTS lives at Pittsfield, Vt. In England are families of OTHER, EVERY, MANY, and NOBIS, but no *Omnibus*. Mr. MANY was plaintiff in a late suit.

Mr. FEW, of Amherst, N.H., sailed for England, July, 1857. Rev. Mr. FEW was settled in Savannah, Ga., 1848. Mr. EVERY was a passenger from Panama, October, 1857. IT is one of the names in the British peerage. A Mr. EVERY also lived in Buffalo in 1855, as did Mr. PAIR. One of the hymns in our church psalmody was written by "MEDLEY." In St. Paul's Cathedral is a monument to Sir WILLIAM HOSTE; and there was an eminent Danish scholar named HOST. Mr. BATCH, of Bridgewater, obtained an agricultural premium in September, 1857. Mr. GENTRY lives in New York. In that city I find both Mr. MANY and Mr. FEW; Mr. MANIFOLD, Mr. MESH, and Mr. MINGLE; Messrs. PEOPLES, PEPLE, SHIRES, TIER, and TIERS; also Mr. PARTS, Mr. PEACES, Mr. SHARE, &c. We have TIERMANN, and MANIFOLD.

Mr. GENTLES lives at Goderich, C.W.; Mr. GENTRY and Mr. SENNET, at Hamilton, C.W.; and Mr. NATION, at Toronto, C.W. Mr. SENAT arrived here in a Cunard steamer, December, 1858. In Philadelphia I find families of BEAUX, CARAVAN, DIVERS, and COUNCIL; five families of MINGLE; and both STATE and STATES. Mr. PEOPLES is a lawyer at Peoplesville, Tenn.

Mrs. MOBBS was a subscriber to Jones's "Miscellanies." JABEZ ALLIES published a work on antiquities, in 1852, in London. Mr. LAITY is a favorite of Louis Napoleon. Mr. TRIBE, of Lewes, is mentioned in "Galignani," Sept. 24, 1859. Mr. CREWS was an

officer in the duchy of Cornwall, 1805; and one of this name is a lawyer at Marshall, Mo.

We have also MECUM (L. 203, f. 231); and Mr. CORAM was an English printseller. One of the chief proprietors of the Covent-Garden Theatre was Mr. SURNAM (i.e., "surname"); and we have Mr. FOURNAME and Mr. NAMER. Mr. MANNAME lives in Philadelphia. Mr. VANNAME is a Yale graduate. Miss MARY PEDIGREE, of Saugus, was married June 21, 1857.

CHAPTER XVIII.

NAMES FROM ARTICLES OF DRESS AND ORNAMENT.

Ladies have their Wills: they are also devoted to the toilet. Accordingly, we find a Mr. Millener (L. 82, f. 176) and Mr. Milner, and a Miss Mary Rigg; also Miss Riggins and Miss Pirks. Mrs. Riggs and Mr. Riggin are in our Directory for 1858; and Mr. Riggers is met with in L. 676, f. 129. Perk is found at Balmoral, C.W., and at Hamilton, C.W. Mr. Perkey is a lawyer at Boston, Tex. Mr. Perkers lived at Bengal, 1805. We have likewise Mrs. Dresser and Mr. Tryon. Miss Fouldes is a dressmaker. Mr. Foldin arrived here in a Cunard steamer, November, 1857. Dr. Folds was employed in a British dockyard, 1805. Administration has been lately granted to the estate of Miss Mary Capps. Mr. Capp lives in New York. We have Rings, Lockett, Sables, Cashmer, Gems, Precious, Diamond, Emareld, Emereld, Berrell, Ruby, Jewell, Pearl, Pearly (1677), Perley, Jasper, Garnet (L. 84, f. 258) and Garnett (L. 103). In Philadelphia I find families of Berrel, Onyx, and Opol. Mr. Ringgold was an officer at West Point. England

has its Sir JOHN BOWRING. Mr. GEM lives at Bucksport, Me.; and Dr. GEM was one of Selwyn's correspondents, 1764. Mr. SEARING is a graduate of Yale. Mr. and Mrs. LOQUET arrived here in a Cunard steamer, October, 1858. Mr. BIJU lives at Louisville, Ky., 1859. Dr. TROUSSEAU is the most eminent surgeon in Paris. In England, and also in New York, are families of AGATE, &c. ACHATES, the friend of Æneas, means "agate;" and the Roman name of TORQUATUS means "adorned with a neck-chain."

WIGGIN is one of our first names. We have also WIGGINS, WIGMORE, WIGET, WIGGANT, &c. A Mr. WIGGS was connected with the British royal household, 1805. The name of LUDWIG HELLWIG is familiar to us all. Mr. KILTY was a lieutenant in our navy in 1849; and that name is found in Boston. GEORGE BUSK is a distinguished Fellow of the Royal Society, and Mr. BUSKE lives in New York. The "New-England Business Directory" shows that Mr. SHIRT lives at Stamford, Conn.; Mr. JACKETT, at New Haven; and both Dr. SHUE and Mr. STITCH, at Hartford. Miss KATHERINE FRILL died at Charlestown, Mass., seventy-four years old, worn out at last (1857). Mr. STITCH, of New York, sells caps. Mr. SEW, however, of that city, is a cabinet-maker. Miss SEWEY received surgical stitches at our Hospital in 1848. ABRAHAM SHURT, of Pemaquid (now Bristol, Me.), took an acknowledgment of an Indian deed in 1626, twenty years before any enactment on that

subject; and is considered the "Father of American conveyancing." LOVELACE appears in our Directory for 1858. It also occurs among the subscribers to Jones's "Miscellanies;" as do the names of RIGG, RIGGS, and CAPPER. There is also the English poet LOVELACE. England has had its Admiral FREEMANTLE. The last Lady Holderness was daughter of Mr. DOUBLET. RICHARD CRAWSHAY, Esq., subscribed for Chauchard's maps: his name recalls a species of needlework. Mr. CROCHET lived in Calcutta in 1805: perhaps his name should be classed with those derived from mental traits. A lecture on public amusements, by EDWARD CORDEROY, Esq., was published in London (1857); and among the members of the Society of Merchant Tailors, in England, are Messrs. NEEDLER and PADDIN. Mr. ERMINE had a suit pending in England, June 24, 1859.

Articles of dress are about equally divided among the sexes. Thus we have Messrs. GARMENT (L. 639, f. 265), RAYMENT (1683), DICKEY, HATTON, HATTEN, HATNETT, CRAVATH, COLLER (L. 125 and L. 308), TIPPET, COATES, BARNICOAT, SHEPCOAT, DUBLETT (1676), CLOAK, WESTACOTT, WESTCOTT, WESCOTT, WAISCOT, MOTLEY, LAWN, PADDEN, VESTY, BLACKSTOCK, BUTTEN (1651), BUTTON, SPENCER, BRACE, WIGGIN, BROWNRIGG, GILDERSLEEVE, COMBS, COMB, WHITCOMB, TITCOMB, HOLCOMB, EDGECOMB, NEWCOMB, BEEDE, COPE, COWLES, COWLS, RUFFE, NEWBY, HOOD, VAIL, VAILL, LACY, BELT, BAND, LOOP, VANTASSLE,

Bussell, Sachs, Victorin, Freemantle, Mode, Gear, Geer, Geir, Cloas, Maker, Makin, Mende, Mendum, Fitton, Mitts, Hoseum, Hosum, Stocking, Leathers, Schuch, Schuh (i.e., "shoe"), Brogan, and Patten. Mr. Shoonover ("overshoes"?) lives in Pennsylvania, 1859. Garter's "Tragical History of Two English Lovers" was published 1565. Miss Buskin's marriage is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 13, 1859. Mrs. Gaiter appears in our Directory for 1857; and Mr. Gaither is President of the Senate of Maryland. That name is found among the graduates of West Point. Francis Chapeau died in 1824. Our Miss Linen, being unduly desirous of increasing her wardrobe, was sent to the House of Correction, October, 1857. Thomas Mitten was a party to a deed in Norfolk County; and this name is found in New York, as is also Mitty. One Mittinett, of Illinois, is a United-States midshipman. Dr. Mytton was a British physician. Mr. Mendall lives at Marion, Mass.; and Mr. Tatterson, at South Berwick, Me. Mendham's "Pius V." was published in London, 1832. Messrs. Maker, Makem, Mend, and Made, all live in New York. There was, in 1800, a Capt. Mends in the British Navy. A quarto volume was published by Cloke in 1675. Coatsworth's Works appeared in 1708. Comstock is known among American authors and British navigators. Westcott's "Gospel Harmony" was published in Cambridge, 1851. Dr. Wornum has charge of the British Na-

tional Gallery of Paintings, 1859. Mrs. BRACEGIRDLE was a distinguished English actress. Mr. BROADBELT arrived here in a Cunard steamer, November, 1857. Mr. VEIL lives at Paulet, Vt.; Mr. WESTCOAT, at Dighton, Mass.; Mr. COLLAR, at Athol. Mr. CUFF, of South Dedham, died November, 1857. BROADBELT'S Sermons were published in London, 1799; and WESKETT'S "Insurance," in 1781. Mr. PINNY lives at Middlebury, Conn.; Mr. BEADLEY, at Cheshire, Conn.; and Mr. BEEDY, at Phillips, Me. WILLIAM FAIRCLOTH made a deed in Norfolk County; and that name is found in New York. Mr. SILK subscribed for Chauchard's maps. Mr. SILKS was a witness in our United-States Commissioner's Court, April, 1859. We are generally indebted for our fashions to Paris: but Mr. SATTENSHALL ("satin shawl"?) arrived here in an English steamer in September, 1857; as did also Mr. and Mrs. CRAVAT. At Woolwich, Eng., is a monument to STEPHEN REMNANT. This family, notwithstanding its name, seems now to be *extinct.*

Mr. WIGG lives at Canfield, C.W., and also at Port Robinson, C.W.; Mr. HOODLESS, at Hamilton, C.W. Mr. HATT is collector of St. Ours, C.E.; and the name is found at Cambly, C.E. HIGHHET ("high hat"?) is a name of note in Canada. Mr. TIPPETT lives at Cobourg, C.W.; Mr. PELERIN, at Grand Bay, C.E.; Mr. CAPES, at North Augusta, C.W.; Mr. RUFF, at St. Clement's, C.W. Messrs. RISBAND and SCARFF both live at Hamilton, C.W.; and SCARFF is also

found at Woodstock, C.W.; Mr. LOVELACE, at London, C.W.; Mr. LAWN, at Stanstead Plain, C.W. Rev. Mr. WEAREY lives at Bodmin, C.W.; Mr. WEAR, at Albert, C.W.; Mr. MAKINGS, at Everton, C.W.; Mr. STRINGER, at Buxton, C.W.; Messrs. KNITT and LACY live at Kingston, C.W. Mr. SCANE lives at Ridgetown, C.W.; Mr. BASK, at Goderich, C.W.; Mr. BUCKLES, at London, C.W.; Mr. BUCKLING, at Baltimore; and Mr. KILT, at Ottawa, C.W. Mr. LEGGING lives at Toronto, C.W. Mr. SHOEBOTTOM is a law-student at London, C.W. Messrs. ROBE, SILK, SAX, HOSE, and HOSEN, live in Quebec. Mr. TATTERSALL and Mr. WARDROBE are both found in Toronto; as is also Mr. CASHMERE.

In Philadelphia I find a family of WARDROBE; Messrs. WIGFALL, WIGMAN, WIGMORE; also BARWIG ("a lawyer's wig"?); Mr. CLAD and Mr. STRIP; seven families of CLOAK, five of COLLAR, two of NARROWCOAT! eight of LIGHTCAP! and two of LONGCOPE; Mr. PELIZE; Mr. TIPPIT; Mr. MUFF; Mr. COULL; Mr. FRILL; three families of FROCK; Mr. STOCK; Mr. BOOT; Mr. SHOESMITH; two families each of FITTER, FITTING, and FITTON, and four families of TRUEFIT; Mr. RIPP; Mr. PINYARD; nine families of NEEDLES, and one KNEDLER. MENDENHALL is a common name there. Miss FIX is a dressmaker of that city. Mr. GIRD was an officer at West Point.

In the Buffalo Directory for 1855, I find LOOP and VEST. Messrs. THREDDER, PINNER, and CAPE live in

London (1858); and Mr. TRUEFITT is a tailor in that city. In 1805, Mr. TRUFHITT was a clerk in the First-fruits' Office, England; and Mr. WELFITT was an officer in the British Chancery; Mr. MIDDLECOAT was a clerk in the British Exchequer; and Mr. COLDICOATE, in the Stamp Office. PETICOTE and GAICOTE are names mentioned in "Britaine's Remaines" (1614). MOTTLEY is found in the "London Magazine," 1740. Mr. RIP lived in Bengal, 1805.

Mr. GERE, Mr. OVERALL, Mr. LINING, Mr. SILKMAN, Mr. MCHOSE, Mr. PADMORE, Mr. BUTTON, and Mr. BONESTEEL, were all graduated at Yale. BONNET was a Swiss philosopher; and both BONNET and BONNETT are found in New York. Capt. ROBE, of the British Royal Artillery, subscribed for Chauchard's maps. KOLLAR published a work on insects, in London, in 1840. Among those killed at Sebastopol was a gunner's mate named PINHORN. Sir JOHN PINHORN was a London banker, 1805. Watts was a pupil of Sir JOHN PINHORNE. PINFOLD is found in the "London Magazine," 1740. Mrs. ALLPIN appears in our Directory of 1857. Dr. PINCOFFS ("pincuffs"?) published a work on Eastern Hospitals, in London, in 1857. In L. 173, f. 246, is a deed from AMIE PINCOMB. Mr. OUTPIN was captain of the main-top on board the "Heron," lost off the coast of Africa, May, 1859. At Great-Billing Church, Northamptonshire, is a monument to JUSTINIAN BRASSGIRDLE, A.D. 1625. Mr. BUCKLE has commenced the publication of an

admirable history of civilization in England. GEARY's Sermons were published there in 1660. Mr. SHUFELDT, a passed midshipman in our navy in 1849, and our own SHUFELT, represent a very humble item of apparel.

The names of BONE, BONES, and BONESTEEL, are found in New York, and may perhaps be classed among articles of female costume. I find there, likewise, Mesrs. GEAR, GEARING, GIRD, and HERWIG; Messrs. LACE, LINEN, LINNEN, MUSLINER, MUSK; five families of SMOCK; SPANGLER, PELISSE, SCARF, SCARFF, PUFF, TURNS, TURNURE, and WIMP; also WEAR, WORAM, and WORN; HATT, LIVERY, STOCKING, STOCKINGS, STOCKINGER; WIGEMAN, WIGGANS, WIGGER, and WIGGERS. Mr. WIGFALL, of Iowa, subscribed for Agassiz's work; as did also Mr. COPES of Louisiana, and Mr. COPEMAN of New York. We have MUSKEE.

Among the subscribers to Thomson's "Seasons," I find Miss BAGLESS, Mr. DICKEY, and W. J. LOCKETT, Esq. Among English authors are CAPPE (1727) and TRIMMER (1801). CAPPE's "Discourses" were published in 1816. ROBERT SHORTHOSE fell under the censures of our forefathers for his shortcomings. Mr. BAREFOOT appears in our Colonial Records (1670); and a Mrs. BARFOOT lives at Chatham, C.W.; also at Peoria, Ill. Miss BARFOOT subscribed for a *royal paper* copy of Jones's "Miscellanies." We have BAREHAM, perhaps from a Highland ancestry. One BARFETT ("bare feet"?) published a Funeral Sermon

on the Rt. Hon. Baroness *Bareham.* SHURTLEFF, probably, does not belong to this class of names. Dr. SHIRTLIFF, of Massanippe, C.E., approaches more nearly to the real article of dress. SHIRTCLIFF is found in Philadelphia.

HATTE (i.e., "hat") was a Saxon surname, and may therefore boast as high a position among names as the hat itself does on the person. Mrs. HATT, of Lachamsted, Berks, was one of Miss Jones's subscribers. England has families of HAT, HIGHHAT, SLIPPER, SLIPSHOE, LINEN, SHEET, NEEDLE, RUFF, SHIRTFIELD, POCKET, WARDROBE, &c. THOMAS W. HORNBUCKLE, M.A., was a preacher at St. John's in 1805. Dr. BROWNRIG was a former Bishop of Exeter, and Col. BROWNRIGG subscribed for Chauchard's maps. In 1821, JOHN W. BUCKLE lived in Mark Lane; THOMAS CAPPER, in the Strand; and SAMUEL STOCKS, Esq., at Manchester. Rev. Mr. RICHARD STOCK, of Baliol College, subscribed for Jones's "Miscellanies." After death, one's toilet is not very important; yet our Mr. BRAID was an undertaker in 1839. Mr. BRADE was lost in the "Central America" in 1857. Dane, in his "Abridgment," cites the law-cases of LOVELACE and WIGG.

CHAPTER XIX.

NAMES DERIVED FROM ANIMALS.

From animals we have Flock, Heard, Hurd, Cattle, Catle, Keine, Breed, Beest, Lyon, Leo, Leoman (1642), Wilboar; also Wilbar, Wilber, Wilbor and Wilbur; Beare, Bear, Dolbeare, Bruin and Bruen, Boarman, Wolf, Wolff, DeWolf, Wolfson, Wolfmans, Wolfem, Wolfie, Bitterwolf, Fox, Foxworthy, Tod (i.e., "fox"), Fuchs (i.e., "fox"), Raynard, Moos, Camel, Deer, Doe, Galloway, Palfrey,* Palfry, Sumpter, Filley, Courser, Hobby, Hack, Knaggs, Equi (Latin for "horses"), Dobbin (a name also borne by a former Secretary of the Navy), Colt, Coltman, Lamb, Lambson (1685), Lamson, Badlam, Odlam, Lamkin, Bull, Bulson, Bullman (363, f. 69), Bullock, Bullard, Goard (1644), Cowman, Ochs (i.e., "ox"), Oxx (in Directory of 1835), Maddox, Oxenbridge, Oxnard, Oxman† (L. 32, f. 6), Oxby (i.e., "ox-boy"), Oxton

* John Gorham Palfrey has recently published the first volume of his "New England;" a work which gives him a high rank among the historians of America. As he has also a double Christian name, he should be associated with Prescott and Motley (p. 10, *ante*).

† There is an Irish Viscount Oxmantown.

(i.e., "ox town"), Bossey, Calef, Calfe, Calf (L. 99, f. 260), Metcalf, De Veau, Keough ("cow"?), Cowden, Cowon, Cowhig, Cudworth, Brindleson, Badger, Mink, Beaver, Beverstock, Steer, Steere, Stearling (L. 126, f. 247), Stagg, Staigg, Hirsch (German for "stag"), Ramsell, Buck, Buckman, Buckmaster (1669), Starbuck, Veal, Shep (i.e., "sheep"), Coon, Coney (i.e., "a rabbit"), McFawn, Fawne, Leverett and Leveret, Hare, Hart, Hartt, Hartman, Hartson, Hinds and Hindes, Kurr, Whelpley, Welpley, Setter, Setters, Tray, Barker,* Tabb, Pusey, Kitten (1858), Kittson, Chatman ("man of cats"?), Pitrat, Mousley, Mowle, Paddock, Warren, Burroughs and Burrows, &c. John Gazelle was admitted into our Hospital, July, 1858. Mr. Oxholm sailed from Boston in a Cunard steamer, September, 1858; and Miss Camelson, of New Orleans, arrived here in the following May. Mr. Oxberry edited the "New English Drama," 1818. Mr. Molesworth subscribed for the "Tattler," as did Mr. Camell for Dart's "Westminster." Capt. Lamborn commanded the British ship "Petrell," 1805. In the same year, Mr. Dobbinson was at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea; Mr. Sumpter, in the British Stamp Office; Mr. Coltson, in the British Post Office; and Mr. Meuel ("mule"?), at Fort St. George. In 1804, Mr. Cudlipp was a commander in

* *Barker* means "tanner."

the British Navy. Among British authors may be mentioned BADDAM (1738–41) and BEARBLOCK, HOBY, HEADLAM and HEADLAMB. BULMAN'S Sermons were published 1803; COLTHEART'S "Quacks," in 1727; CUDMORE'S Poems, in 1655; and HARTSTONGE'S Poetical Works, in London, 1813. Louisiana has had its Lt.-Gov. MOUTON ("mutton"), 1859; and Mr. KARTHAUSE ("cart-horse"?) lived in Baltimore, 1840. Mr. TRUOX, of Richford, Vt., took out a patent, 1859. Miss MANNOX, of Charlestown, was married February, 1860. We have already enumerated HOGG and its various derivatives. THOMAS Cow became a freeman of Ipswich, 1681. Mr. KOON lives at North Adams; Mr. MOLE, at the same place, and also at Williamstown; Mr. COULT, at Manchester, N.H. Our Mr. BOREMAN, perhaps, derived his name from his colloquial powers. We have OLIPHANT, the nearest approach that I find to "elephant." Rev. Mr. Fox is a faithful shepherd among us.

One PATRICK RABBIT was party to a deed in Essex County; and a lad of that name was killed in Augusta, Me., April, 1857. Two families of the same name live in New York. One RABBITT was captain in the British Suffolk Volunteers, 1804. WARREN is eminent in the medical world, both here and in Europe. We have also WARRENBURY. Madame DE PUSSY wrote in Paris in 1848. Mr. RATT appears in our Directory for 1857. CAT'S "Essay on the Senses" appears on the Harvard Cata-

logue of 1773. The Kit-cat Club was so called from its first meetings being held at the shop of a pastry cook named CHRISTOPHER CAT, in Shire Lane, who was celebrated for his *meat* pies. KITCAT'S Sermons were published in London, 1824. Mr. CATTY was a French instructor at Woolwich Academy, 1805. Mr. CATLING died at Islington, October, 1859. Whatever doubts may be entertained respecting Mayor Whittington's cat, it is certain that THOMAS CATWORTH was an ancient Lord-Mayor of London; as well, also, Sir THOMAS EXMEW. CATCOTT'S "Treatise on the Deluge" was published 1768. Mr. CATTS lives at Philadelphia; as do also two families of KITTS, and five of PUSEY. Mr. KITSON dwells at Lowell. Mr. SPANIEL lives at Peoria, Ill. (1858). MICHAEL WEASEL, of Cumberland, Md., was not vigilant enough to avoid failing in September, 1857.

Mr. REDHEFFER, forty years ago, claimed to have discovered perpetual motion.

Mr. BEASTALL lives in Philadelphia; as does Mr. ESQUIRELL, which name may have been the origin of the SQUIRREL family; also four families each of FAIRLAMB and of MERINO. Mr. STEARLY also lives there, and Mr. VENSION ("venison"?). Mr. ELK, of Cincinnati, murdered his wife, September, 1858. That gentle animal, the llama, comes near having a namesake in Mr. LAMAR, of Savannah, the alleged great importer of slaves, 1859. Mr. FERRET was a deputy at Hartford, Conn., 1667.

Mr. BROUSE lives at Prescott, C.W.; and this is a common name at Iroquois, C.E. HORSEY is a common name at Kingston, C.W. Mr. RAM lives at Tavistock, C.W.; Mr. MUTTON, at Toronto; Mr. LAMBKINS, at Jordan, C.W., and at Riceville, C.E.; Mr. MINK, at Kingston, C.W.; also Mr. MIDCALF. Mr. CATTELL lives at St. Helen's Island, C.E.; Mr. COWTHRED, at Fort Erie, C.W.; Mr. BRINDLE, at Quebec; Mr. TERRIER, at St. Sylvester, C.E.; Mr. POINTER, at Churchville, C.W., and also at Philadelphia; Mr. PUSSEY, at Quebec; Mr. KITTY, at Dungannon, C.W.; Mr. CATESMOLE, at Port Dover, C.W.; Mr. CATTERMOLE, at London, C.W.; Mr. MOLES, at Quebec; Mr. RATFORD, at Stirling, C.W.; and Mr. RATTE, at Henryville, C.W. Mr. BUCKEY lives at Montreal; also Messrs. HIRD, MARMET, TIGER, and SQUIRREL, — these latter being unique specimens.

Mrs. MUSPRATT died at Liverpool, May, 1859. Mr. EARRATT, in the London Directory of 1858, has a name suggestive of a snug residence; and Mr. LAMBSHEAD, of that city, has a decidedly sheepish name. Of their townsmen, Mr. DE PORQUET would seem to be an aristocratic derivative from hog; while Mr. CUDD represents the ruminating animals.

WOLFE, the hero of Quebec, was as gentle in disposition as his rival MONTCALM was in name. The monument erected jointly to them both has an inscription worthy of Tacitus: "*Mortem communem virtus,*

famam historia, monumentum posteritas dedit."* Mr. ROEBUCK is a distinguished member of Parliament. Sir JOHN FLOCK accompanied Charles II. in his exile.

In Salem there lives a Mr. BEVER. Miss BEAVER, of Oxford, was one of Miss Jones's subscribers; and Rev. JAMES BEAVER subscribed for Chauchard's maps. ENSIGN BEEVOR is on Anburey's subscription-list. There are seven families of BEAVER in Philadelphia. This name is also found in New York; where likewise live Mr. CHUCK and Mr. OTTER. Mr. EWE, of Milwaukie, was killed by a fall from his building, in 1858. The firm of BEEVES, BUCK, & Co., failed in Philadelphia in September, 1857. ASHMOLE was a distinguished English antiquary; and BOS, a well-known philologist. RAMSDEN was a distinguished optician. Sir JOHN RAMSDEN was a correspondent of Selwyn. CURSON was an English author, 1696–1703. The ORSINI were a princely family of Italy. There was a Roman family of CATULUS (a "whelp" or "puppy"). There is, in Germany, a family of KATZENELLENBOGEN, or Cats' elbows, as it is jocosely translated. We have KATZ, KATZMAN, and HAYWARD (i.e., "keeper of cattle"). Mr. BULL owned a wharf at the foot of Summer Street, the subject of a recent lawsuit. OLE BULL is the great violinist of the world. The fabulous GRIFFIN has a real existence among us.

* "Their courage gave them a common death; history gives them a common fame; posterity, a common monument."

There are a hundred and seven GRIFFINs in the city of New York. The ass seems to have been overlooked. One ASSEY was a surgeon of the East-India Company in 1805. Wiarda mentions ASSMAN; and I find, in Philadelphia, Mr. WRYASS and Mr. BRAYMAN. BRAMAN is a common name with us. In this connection it may be mentioned, that two Misses BALLAAMS sailed from Boston in a Cunard steamer, Sept. 21, 1858. JOHN JACUS ("jackass"?), of Connecticut, is mentioned in a letter of Major Talcott. In New York live families of CURR, FIDO, PUGLEY, BICH, BITCH, WELP, WHELPLEY, WHELPS, LECHAT, CATLET (i. e., "kitten"), KITTS, MEWHIR, COON, COONEY, COONS, FLOCK, HERD, FOLD, KINE, WOLFSON, LEPARD, NAGGS, OXX, LAMM, LAMKINS, KIDD, DOES, STAGG, STAGGS, &c. In that city there is a firm of RENARD & Co. Mr. OTTERSON is an editor of the New-York "Tribune."

Families of TIGER, STALLION, STEED, MARE, COW, KID, MUTTON, POINTER, POODLE, PUPP, RABBIT, RAT, MOUSE, OTTER, HEIFER, RAM, BAA, are found in England. A Mr. RAM was in the British House of Commons, 1805; and, in the same year, Mr. AKID was in the ordnance-department, and JOHN COWE was a retired lieutenant in the British Navy. COWE's Sermons were published in London, 1717; and COWLARD's "Devises," in 1833. Rev. Mr. STEARE subscribed for Pine's "Horace." POYNTER's "Ecclesiastical Courts" is an English law-book. Mr.

HOUND resided at Shroadley, near Hull, Eng., 1859. Archdeacon OTTER resides at *Cow*fold Rectory. Mr. BEARNARD advertises in the London "Times" of Sept. 5, 1859, as surgeon *chiropedist* to the royal family. Mr. WILDBORE became a bankrupt, Oct. 8, 1859 ("Galignani"). WILBERFORCE, the name of the distinguished English philanthropist, perhaps means "wild-boar force." In 1805, the Sheriff of Cumberland County, England, was named WHELPDALE; Mr. LEOPARD was a British navy-agent; and Mr. CUBISON lived at Bombay. Lieut. KID, a gallant British officer, fell in the assault on the Redan; and SAMUEL GOODRAM was also killed before Sebastopol. KIDD is a very common name at Toronto, C.W.; and there are eight families of it in Philadelphia, where are also found RAM and RAMM. Mr. RAMSON commanded a vessel at Ceylon, 1859. Mr. KIDWELL subscribed for Dart's "Westminster." Mr. THOMAS MOLE, of Liverpool, is on one of my subscription-lists; also Rev. Dr. BURROW and Mr. SNARE. Mr. SNARE also lives in New York. Three families of SNARE are found in Philadelphia; and Mr. SNAREY lives at Woodstock, C.W. There are English publications by Mr. TRAPP in 1647, and by Mr. MOLE in 1732. Both Mr. OTTER and Mr. MOLE live in Philadelphia; also Mr. TRAPP. "Lectures on Poetry," by JOSEPH TRAPP, D.D., appears in the Harvard Catalogue of 1773. Mr. TRAPMAN is consul for Hamburg at Charleston, S.C. HINDE's "Life of BRUIN" (1641,

was published by Coddington in 1799, being an odd conjunction of the names of two animals. Mr. CONYBEARE, a modern English writer, unites two animals in one surname. Bishop CONYBEARE'S "Sermons" is a work recommended by the Harvard Catalogue of 1773. Mrs. LEOWOLF was a boarder at the Tremont House, Boston, November, 1858. In New York I find Mr. WOLFRAM. Mr. YOAKUM has published a history of Texas. A Mr. YOKOM lives at Peterborough, C.W.; and the postmaster of Wainfleet Centre, C.W., is named YOKEM. In Philadelphia I find families of YOCOM and YOCUM. Mr. PREY lives at Alburg, Vt.; Mr. BUCKMASTER, at Mount Holly, Vt.; and a Mr. HIND, at Letter D, Me. Mr. STAGMAN lives at West Chester, Pa. HERDER is a German classic; and that name is found in London, C.W.

CHAPTER XX.

NAMES FROM BIRDS.

Birds and fowls are well represented, in the aggregate, by Bird, Birdsall, Avis (Latin for "bird"), Vogel (German for "bird"), also Vogl, Fogel and Fogell, Fowle, Fowles, and in the different branches of Robin, Robins, Robbins, Linnett, Gannett, Quail, Quayl, Quayle, Finch, Bulfinch, Canary, Dawes, Craine, Crane, Grew ("a crane"), Grouse, Chicken, Chickey, Chickering, Chick, Schwab, Giese, Goose and Gosling (before alluded to), Blackbird, Harbird (an unknown species), Mallard, Brownbill, Partridge, Parrott, Parrotts, Duck, Drake, Corlew, Curlew, Bunting, Coote, Coots, Pidgeon, Pigeon, Pidgin, Dove, Wren, and Titt; also Peep, Teal, Teel, Teele, Geyer (the German for "vulture"), Hauk, Hawks, Hawkes, Sparhawk, Kyte,* Sparrow, Howlett, Buzzard, Pecker, Peckerman, Marten, Martine, Martyn and Martins, Martin, Swallow, Crowe, Crow, Kroes, Rook, Corbett (i.e., "raven"), Storke (L. 41, f. 291), Sparling, Star-

* Perhaps Kyte should be classed among games.

LINGS (1681), STARLING; likewise HERN (L. 694, f. 261), HEARN and HEARNS, HERRON, HENSHAW (i.e., a "young heron"), NIGHTINGALE, SWAN, SWANSON, and CAPRON. EDWARD DAW revolted on board a Boston ship in April, 1857; and Mr. DAWSON was a gunner in our navy in 1849. JOHN CROE signed his name so in 1655. PETTIGREW's ("a little crane") magnificent "Catalogue of the Library of the Duke of Sussex" was published in London in 1827. One PETTIGREW was an Irish volunteer in 1804.

We have HAHN (the German for "cock"), COCKREL (L. 36, f. 247), COCKS, COX, COCK, PEACOCK, TANCOCK, MAYCOCK, MOORCOCK, WOODCOCK, and all the various compounds of COCK; as ALL, BAB, BAD, HAD, HAN, HAND, HIS, HITCH, MORE (L. 40, f. 97), PO, SHILL, &c.,—which compounds, however, are not supposed to be really derived from that bird, but, in some cases, from COQUE ("a cook"); while, in others, it is used as an affectionate diminutive. Mr. COCKMAN was a brakeman on the Hudson-River Railroad, September, 1858; and COCKMAN's Sermons were published in London, 1733. JACOCK was a Boston author, 1848; and Mr. JEACOCKE was an English writer. We have also WILCOX and WILLCOX. Dr. SINCOX is distinguished for his efforts for the sanitary improvement of London. HEDGECOCK's quadrant has made a stir in the world of science, second only to that of the discovery of the quadrature of the circle some years

since.* Dr. Locock is physician to Queen Victoria. In 1805, Mr. Bulcock was Vice-President of the Surrey Dispensary, London. Mr. Heathcock, an accountant in the British Excise Office; and Messrs. Boocock, Bulcock, and Bullcock were employed in the British Victualling Office. England had its Major Pidcock in 1794. Mr. Raincock was an assistant in the East-India Company in 1805; and, when Lord Brougham was made chancellor, the bar appointed Mr. Blackburn and Mr. Raincock constables to arrest him, and to bring him to a dinner at Lancaster. Mr. Hillcock broke his leg by jumping off the Victoria Bridge at Glasgow, September, 1859. Mr. Hecock (the "he" seems to be superfluous) was graduated at Yale in 1802. Mr. Glasscock, of Missouri, manumitted his slaves by will in 1857. Capt. Glascock's "Tales" were published in London, 1826. Sir Isaac Pococke subscribed for Chauchard's maps; and our Mr. Pococke was sent to England in 1648. Rev. Mr. Leacock died a missionary in Africa. In the New-York Directory I find Adcock, Daycock, and Heacock. Mr. Laycock lives at Embro, C.W.; Mr. Lacock, at Richmond, C.W.; Mr. Maycock, at Sandwich, C.W.; Mr. Willcock, at Toronto, C.W.; Mr. Wilcock, at Philadelphia, where I also find Messrs. Alcock, Lercock, and Veacock. Mr. Col-

* A petition for a reward for this *discovery* was repeatedly presented to the Massachusetts Legislature; and was once even referred to a committee, who gravely consulted my late father, Dr. Bowditch.

cock was a West-Point graduate. Treblecock is a very common name in Canada, as at London and Norway, C.W. It is spelt Triblecock at New Ireland, C.E.; and Trebilcock, at Toronto. Mr. Luckcock had the bad luck to be an officer of that mismanaged institution, the Birmingham Jail; the groundwork of Reade's "Never Too Late to Mend." Elcock was an English author in 1651. Mr. Samuel Slocock was a subscriber to Jones's "Miscellanies." Mr. Boucock was a common-council man of London, 1805. Mr. Bocock is a member of Congress from Virginia; as is also Mr. Cockerill from Ohio. A graduate of Harvard is named Henry Clay Cockerell. Mark R. Cockrill is a well-known woolgrower in Tennessee. Cockrile's "Trigonometry" was published in London in 1793. The most distinguished Protestant preacher of France is M. Coquerel. Rev. Dr. Coxed ("cock's head"), warden of Winchester College, subscribed for ten copies of Jones's "Miscellanies." Mr. Coxhead was in the British Stamp Office, 1805. Dr. Cockall subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." Mr. Coxwell was a member of the British Society for the Encouragement of Arts, 1805. There was a Roman family of Gallus ("a cock"). Our Mr. Crowin, as if assured of victory, brought a suit in August, 1857. We have also Crowell, Callow, Henville, Henfield, Henny, Heney, Henney, Henning, Henvill, Henns (L. 407, f. 6), Hatchman, Hatch, Covey, Brude, Caiger,

Coop, Coaps, Pippy, and Pippey. Mr. Henn lives in New Britain, Conn. (1858). We have also Henshillwood and Renwick ("wren wick"). Earl Poulett is on the "Tattler" subscription-list. Mr. Henbury was one of the early freemen of Connecticut. Among the ancient Lord-Mayors of London were Chickwell and Swandland ("swan-land"?).

We have Gladwing (1629). Mr. Gull was admitted a freeman (1673). The Batt Family owned very valuable real estates in Boston: this name is also found in Port Stanley, C.W., and at Toronto. Mr. Batman lives at London, C.W.; and that name is found among the West-Point graduates. An English author named Batmanson died in 1531. Mr. Crumpecker is a stable-keeper at Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Osbrey ("osprey"?), of Providence, R.I., took out a patent, 1859. John Quails was a pupil at Groton Academy. Among the distinguished persons who attended the funeral of Douglas Jerrold was Mr. Augustus Egg. There are two families of Egg in Philadelphia; and Mr. Eggs lives in New York. Sir Christopher Wren has left behind him the noblest monument in London. Joseph Wren is Mayor of Boston in England, 1858. Dr. Snipe was a physician at the Royal Hospital, near Plymouth, 1805. Beak's Letters were published in London, 1701. Lt. Goldfinch was in the Irish ordnance department, 1805. Mr. Chiffinch died in 1666, and is buried in Westminster Abbey. In the churchyard of

the Parish of St. Peter the Apostle, Canterbury, is a monument to JOHN CUCKOW, who died 1760. HAWKSHEAD'S "Treatise on Wills" was published in London, 1826. Mr. HALKYARD ("hawk-yard"), of Boston, sailed for Liverpool, November, 1859. Mr. GOLDHAWK, near Guildford, Eng., was acquitted! on a charge of cruelty to animals ("Galignani," Oct. 26, 1859). Among the admirals of England were DRAKE and HAWKE, and Sir GEORGE ROOKE. With the first of these Queen Elizabeth is playfully associated, in the lines, —

"Oh, give us, for our *kings*, such *queens*;
And, for our *dux*, such *drakes!*"

There was also an Admiral DUCKWORTH. In 1805, Mr. HAWKESWORTH and Mr. GOULDHAWKE lived in Calcutta. Mr. GROSBECK is a member of Congress from Ohio; and Mr. WATTLES is a graduate of Yale, as is also Mr. HERON. Miss MATILDA HERON is a popular actress among us. HAHNEMANN was the father of Homœopathy. EULENSPIEGEL (German for "owl's looking-glass"), born 1350, is as popular in the traditions of Germany as Robin Hood is in those of England.

The great Roman name of GRACCHUS* means merely a "jackdaw." Among Miss Jones's subscribers are Mrs. CAGE, Miss DOVE, Mr. FINCH, Miss

* The writer of "Britaine's Remaines" considers GRACCHUS as meaning "thinne."

Parrot, Mr. Sparrow, Rev. Mr. Corbett, Christopher Crowe, Esq., Mrs. Gosling, Mr. Martyn, Miss Martin, &c. Mr. Hatcher was in the engineer-corps of the United-States Navy in 1849. In the New-York Directory I find Brood, Beak, Beakman, Brant, Bustard, Duckman, Drakeman, Daw, Dawson, Jaycock, Jaycox, Lark, Raven, Ravenhill, three families of Starling, Storck, Stork, Thrush, Titt, Tittman, Walduck and Waldvogel (or "bird of the woods"), Covey, Gullman, Hen, Henn, Grouse, &c. Mr. Robert Link, of that city, may be added as a "bobolink." Mandrake perhaps belongs here rather than among the vegetables. Strange to say, I do not find in Boston a single specimen of the most glorious bird of all, — our own national emblem, — the Eagle. Mrs. Mary Eagles, however, died at Roxbury, March 31, 1857; and we have Eagleson. There are seven families of Eagle in the New-York Directory: it is also found at Ottowa, C.W., Yorkville, C.W., and Philadelphia. Mr. Egle, of Harrisburg, Pa., is one of Agassiz's subscribers. Mr. Egles lives at Cambridge, 1859. Mr. Heagle lives at Stirling, C.W.; and we have Adler, the German for "eagle." Of the hymns used in our churches, one is written by Josiah Conder. Mr. Conder was one of Anburey's subscribers. The Jays prefer New York; though one has got to Montreal. The Phœnix has arisen from its ashes, and moves about among us: it is, indeed, a graduate

of Harvard. We have also PHENIX. England has its families of DEARBIRD, FOWLS, LINNET, CUCKOO, COOTE, GULL, ROOK, STORK, THRUSH, &c.; and among the subscribers to the Macklin Bible are Col. COCKERELL, and JOHN CREWE, Esq. DUCK's Poems were published in 1764. The English name of ARUNDEL is equivalent to "swallow." Sir RALPH OSTRICH was a former Lord-Mayor of London. France has its Mdlle. FALCON. Mr. FALCON lives at St. Jaques Le Mineur, C.W. FALCON's Sermons were published in 1670. Mr. PIPPY was an editor at Woburn. Mr. PIPPE lives at Matane, C.E. Mr. OUELLETT lives at Madawaska, Me. Gen. STORKS was an English officer in the late Russian War. At St. Edmund's, Salisbury, is a monument to RICHARD ROOK (died 1779). The note of the NIGHTINGALE charms the ear of the Englishman; and that name is dear to his heart.

DUCK is a very common name at Chatham, C.W. The collector at Morpeth has that name. LARK is found at Coatacook, C.E., and at Kingston, C.W.; LARKE, at Chatham, C.W.; and LARKWORTHY, at Kastner, C.W. Mr. RAINBIRD lives at Coldwater, C.W.; Mr. CAPON, at Cookstown, C.W.; Mr. STORK, at Brampton, C.W.; Mr. STORKS, at St. Catherine's, C.W.; Mr. THRUSH, at Toronto; Mr. COOT, at London, C.W.; Mr. GRAYBILL, at New Dundee, C.W.; Mr. BLACKBIRD, at Toronto; Mr. BIRDSELL, at Farmersville, C.W. Mr. OWLER and Mr. BRANT dwell

in Montreal; Mr. OWLEY lives at Hamilton, C.W.; Mr. HOULET, at Quebec; and Mr. HERRON, at Streetville, C.W. Mr. FENHOULET was at Fort St. George, India, 1805.

In Philadelphia I find families of BUSTARD, CHICKLING, COOT, COOTS, and DAU; also four families of STORK, three of WALLRAVEN, and five of FEATHER. Mr. MARTINDALE was a graduate of West Point.

CHAPTER XXI.

NAMES FROM FISHES, INSECTS, REPTILES, &c.; AND OTHER DISAGREEABLE NAMES.

Turning to the department of fishes, we find the names of Fish, Fisher, Fishers, Fishley, Bodfish ("bad fish"?), Weir, Wier, Hook, Bate,* Bateman, Bater, and Bates; Sholes, Dolfin, Thrasher, Sharkly, Sharkey, Skates, Scates, Eels, Eeles, Eelles, Conger, Cuttle, Salmon, Skimmer, Schad, Hake, Bass, Cody, Codley, Codwise, Codding, and Codman; also Pike, Roach, Rotch, Breams, Breame, Place, Plaice, Whiting, Herring, Turbat (1653), Mullett, Mullet, Ray, Smelt (L. 91, f. 177), Lamprey, Pollock, Haddock, Trout, Troutbeck, and Roe; also Turtell. Mr. Muschell and Mr. Barnacle appear in our Directory for 1858. Mr. Whale lives in Toronto, C.W.; and a Philemon Whale appears in our Colonial Records in 1656, with a signature as large as life. On July 22, 1857, Thomas Sculpin was fined five dollars for a criminal appropriation of another's chattels. A sculpin is a worthless

* Bate, &c., like Batt, is derived from Bartholomew.

and greedy fish, with a huge mouth. In this case, the man is named for the fish: on the other hand, the fish known as John Dory* is said to have been so called from its supposed resemblance to a person of that name. England has its LAMPREY and SPRAT; also TURBET, CHUB, CHUBB, CHUBBE, PAR, PARR, GILLY, GILLIES, TURTLE, &c. Mr. SOLE and Mr. PLUCKNETT were employed in the Royal Dockyard, 1805. PACKNETT is found at Marshpee, Mass., 1859. BASSNETT'S "Theory of Storms" was published in London, 1853. Mr. FISHLINE lives at Mount Vernon, O., 1859. Mr. STURGEON received a degree at Yale in 1745; and Mr. STURGEON, of St. Louis, subscribed for Agassiz's works. THOMAS W. STURGEON, Esq., subscribed for Chauchard's maps. Mr. GUDGEON lived at Bengal in 1805. Dr. EAYLES, of England, has lately died. Dr. SPRAT was formerly Bishop of Rochester. SPRAT'S "History of the Royal Society" is on the Harvard Catalogue of 1773. A Mr. SPRATT lives at Toronto, C.W. Mr. SPRATT, of the South-Carolina Legislature, made a formal speech in favor of re-opening the African slave-trade, 1858. JOHN HOLLIBUTT'S fine was remitted in Middletown, Conn., many years ago. SHADWELL was an English drama-

* Such, at least, is the suggestion of a former writer on the subject. The Boston "Courier" of Sept. 11, 1858, derives this name from *jaune dorée* ("yellow-gilled"). Another writer in the same paper, Sept. 17, 1858, says that "the John Dory corresponds to our haddock, and has on each side of his back a mark as of a thumb and finger. The tradition is, that St. Peter seized this fish (Matt. xviii.), and extracted from its mouth the tribute-money. It is therefore called by the Italians *Il Gianotwre*; St. Peter being janitor, or keeper, of the keys of heaven."

tist. Sir LANCELOT SHADWELL was Vice-Chancellor of England. An ancient Lord-Mayor of London was named SHADWORTH. Miss SHAD was the deserving stewardess of the ill-fated "Empire State;" and six families of SHADD live in Philadelphia. Mr. CHATFISH ("cat-fish"?) made a deed (L. 702, f. 211). Judge MULLETT, of New York, died September, 1858. Mr. POLLOCK is Governor of Pennsylvania. Sir FREDERICK T. POLLOCK is Chief-Baron of the English Court of Exchequer. Gen. POLLOCK was distinguished in Affghanistan. POLLOK's "Course of Time" is a well-known poem. Mr. PERCH, of Wimbledon, Surrey, advertises in the London "Times," Sept. 2, 1859; and Mrs. PILCHER's accouchement is mentioned, "Galignani," Oct. 10, 1859. Miss PYKE subscribed for Miss Jones's work; as did also Mr. SHARD, Rev. Mr. TENCH, and Miss SHELLEY. CARP itself I do not find; but POLYCARP was one of the ancient Christian martyrs. In the Harvard Catalogue of 1773 is "RAY (JOHN), all his works." MACKRELL is found in the "London Magazine," 1740. One of the most distinguished French mathematicians is M. POISSON (French for "fish"). EDWARD CODD subscribed for Ackerman's "History of Oxford," &c. Appropriately enough, I find a Mr. PIKE an attorney at Johnson, Vt., 1858. In New York are found families of CRABS, CRAW, CUSKLY, HAIK, LAMPRY, STURGEON, TROUT, TROUTT, SMELT, WHALE, WHALES, WHALEY, and WALE. In Philadelphia I find three families of

Dolphin, nine of Flounders, four of Sturgeon, and a Mr. Dace; also Mr. Oyster and Mr. Shellem. A Mr. Codd lives at Addison, C.W.; also at Kingston, C.W., &c.; Mr. Shadd, at Chatham, C.W.; Mr. Sturgeon, at Hamilton, C.W.; Mr. Sharky, at Kingston, C.W.; Mr. Hayck, at Spencer's Mills, C.W.; and Mr. Fysh, at London, C.W. Concha, the name of the Governor-General of Cuba, is the Latin for "shell." There was a Roman family of Lamia (a kind of flat-fish).

Mr. Finny lives at Monkton, Vt. Our Mr. Gilfeather partakes equally of fish and bird; as does also Mr. Sheldrake, of Bolton, C.W. Mr. Borrowscale is satisfied with the permanent loan of part of a fish. We have Gilman. Mr. Cowgill, a judge in Indiana, indulges in a union of fish and animal. Our Mr. Chubbuck (married January, 1858) follows his example. Mr. Scales was killed July 4, 1857. Mr. Birdseye, of Derby, Conn., perhaps belongs to the department of woods. Mr. Shelmire, of Philadelphia, failed in October, 1857. Our newspapers of October, 1858, state that Mr. Backshell, of the Photographic Institution, England, has obtained a patent. Mr. Barnikle was one of Anburey's subscribers. An Austrian field-marshal in 1859 was named Clam. In 1805, Mr. Shells was doorkeeper of the House of Commons; and Mr. Coral was an officer in Downing Street. Mr. Shelley, the well-known writer, seems to embody the

genus *Crustacea*. What lawyer has not heard of the rule in SHELLEY's case? Mr. SHELHAMMER is party to a deed in L. 689. We have also SHELTON (i.e., "shell town") and SHELDON. JOHN MUSSEL was whipped (1641). We have SHRIMPTON, COCKLE, SHELL, SCHELL, and KREBS (i.e., "a crab"). CRABBE, the poet, has a namesake, — the author of the standard work on English Synonymes. One of the United-States master commandants in 1839 was Mr. CRABB. Perhaps CRABB should have been inserted among names derived from mental qualities. There has been more than one English writer named ROE; and SALMON's Works were published in 1748. Mr. GEORGE SEAL made a deed (L. 125, f. 234). The CODMAN family must regard it as a gratifying coincidence, that the great Persian monarch Darius is known in history as DARIUS CODOMANUS.

Some of our fellow-citizens are even contented to bear the names of CHEYNE, CHYNE, KOHR, MARROW (L. 86), SPLEEN, KIDNEY, HORN, LANGHORNE, WHITEHORN (L. 38, f. 21), SIDES, JOINT, HIDE, HIDES (1649); also TALON, TALLON, HASLETT, HASLET, HAZLETT, WITHERS, VANDERHOOF, HOOFMAN, GUTTING, and GUTMAN. Mrs. BONE appears in the Directory of 1857. We have CARTLEDGE. Mr. CARTLIDGE made a deed (L. 707, f. 157); and Mr. WATTLE, in L. 41, f. 253. THOMAS CAULE was licensed as a victualler in 1645. HENRY ANTLER, of New York, failed in August, 1857. I find, in that city, families of BRIS-

SEL, CLAWSON, SINEW, PAUS, RUMPF, and RUMPP. In 1805, there was a Lt. GRISSELL in the third regiment of East-India volunteers; a cadet named THEW, at Bombay; a Lt. GRIFFENHOOFE, at Fort St. George, India; and W. J. GRIFFINHOOFE was the apothecary connected with the Royal Stables. Mr. GAMBRIL lives at West Newbury, 1859 ("gambrel" is the hind-leg of a horse). RAMSHORN'S "Latin Synonymes" was translated and published in Boston in 1856. Mr. WHITEHORNE was a West-Point graduate. There are, in Salem, many families of HATHORNE ("hath horn"?). Dr. GALL was a distinguished phrenologist; and a Mr. GALL lives in Philadelphia. Mr. GILLS lives at Rockport, Me. Mr. PICKERSGILL, of New York, has made deeds in our county. Who does not involuntarily pity Messrs. SPITTLE, TAINTER, and PEST? Mr. SPITLER is an attorney at Rensselaer, Ind. Mr. SPITTY was in the British volunteer corps, 1804.

We have CREASE, CREASY, LEES, and SKIMMINGS. England has her Prof. CREASY. CREASER'S "Inoculation" was published in 1800. Dr. COMINGS ("combings"?) was formerly a physician at Swanzey, N.H. Mr. FOGO arrived here in a Cunard steamer, November, 1857; and there was a Lt. FOGO in the East-India Company's service, 1798. Rev. Mr. SMELLIA lives at Fergus, C.W.; Mr. STINCHMAN and Miss STANK, at Philadelphia. There are English families of TRIPE and ROTTEN. Thus a writer, giving an

account of the massacre at Delhi (1857), says, "Mr. ROTTON and I buried thirty-one bodies." Here the name is appropriate to the act performed. Our Mr. ROTTE died in 1839. In New York I find ROTT, ROTTY, ROTTMAN, SPITTEL, and SPITTLE. CARION'S "Chronicles" was published in London in 1550. Mr. CAUL lives at Kingston, C.W.; Mr. BRAWN, at London, C.W.; also Mr. CROCK; Mr. CHINE, at Toronto, C.W. KIDNEY is a common name in that city, and is found elsewhere in Canada. In Philadelphia are families of JOYNT, RUMP, RUMPP, ARTERY, and URIN. We have URANN. In our Directory of 1841 are the names of TRIPE and STENCHFIELD. Mr. STINCHFIELD is a very common name in New England: it is borne by three clergymen. Mr. STINCHCOMB is an attorney at Lancaster, O. Mr. STINCHAMP lives at Portland, Me. Mr. FAULWASSER (German for "dish-water," or "foul water") was married in Boston in June, 1857. One of the defendants in a suit now pending is Mr. FOREPAUGH, and another is Mr. WART. Mr. WORTS appears in the Directory for 1857. We have also Rev. Mr. RUMPFF and Dr. BRAUN. Gen. WOOL belongs to the United-States Army. There are English publications by Mr. BEEK in 1692, and Mr. BEEKE in 1737. BEEKMAN is a great name in New York. Mr. TALON wrote in England in 1653. Mr. HORSENAIL is found in the "London Magazine," 1740. Mr. HORSENAILE subscribed for Dart's "Westminster." HORSNELL'S Sermons were published in 1705. HOOF-

NAIL wrote, 1738; and GIBLET was an English author in 1815.

In the "Conversations of James Northcote," by W. Hazlett, it is said, "There are country squires and plain gentry down in that part of the world (Devonshire), who have occupied the same estates long before the Conquest, as the SUCKBITCHES in particular; and who look down upon the COURTNEYS and others as upstarts."

Mr. FEATHERSON was boatswain in our navy in 1849. Mr. FEATHERHOFF, of Pennsylvania, failed in September, 1857.

Insects are represented by Messrs. BEASE, BEEMAN, BEBEE, BEEBE, ALLBEE, BISBEE, DENBEE, SILSBEE, SILLSBEE, SILSBY, WETHERBEE, WEATHERBEE, WITHERBEE, APPLEBEE, LEATHERBEE, HORNETT, HORNET, BEETLE, FLY, FLYE, DEFLY, CRICKET, EMMET (L. 182), EMMETT, BUGGEY, BUGDEN (L. 537), MIDGELY, WORMLEY, and GRUBB. This last name appears in a softened form, as GRUBE, among the graduates of Yale; and Mr. GRUB lives in New York. Mr. ANTCLIFF appears in our Directory of 1858; as does Mr. BEETLE, who perhaps belongs here rather than among utensils. Mr. MAGGOTT, of Gloucester, Mass., was married Oct. 16, 1859: there will doubtless be a large family. Mr. ANTY lives in Charlestown, October, 1858. We find Lt. W. ANTRIDGE on board the British ship "Netley," 1805; and a Mr. CRICKITT was then in the British Admiralty Office. A Mr. CRICKETT died at

Ipswich, Eng., in 1803. We find Mr. BEEBEE in Paulet, Vt. Mr. SOMERBEE gathers his honey from the law. Mr. BEE dwells in Stowe, Vt. Another BEE was surgeon in our navy in 1849; and that name is found in New York. Mr. BUGBEE goes strongly into this line. Miss MABEE died in Roxbury, April, 1857; and a Mr. MAYBEE lives in Codington, C.W. Mr. MAGBEE is an attorney at Tampa, Cal.; as is Mr. HIGBEE at Pittsfield, Ill. Harvard had its Prof. FRISBIE. "Galignani" (Oct. 27, 1859) records the marriage of Mr. HIVES. BEESON'S "Plea for the Indians" was published in New York, 1859. Among the graduates of West Point are WHEDBEE and Mr. B. E. BEE. "Foote's Dramatic Works," by JOHN BEE, appeared in London, 1830. Mr. RAINSBEE was one of the Society of Merchant Tailors, in England. MELMOTH ("honey-moth") was an English translator of "Cicero." Messrs. BEA, WEAVILL, and STEMFLY all live in Philadelphia; where are also two families of BUGLESS, and four of BUGGY; and, at Toronto, I find BUGG, BUGGS, and BUGGY. We have BUGG'S Tracts against the Quakers in 1698. Mr. MESQUITO appears in the "London Magazine" of 1740. Rev. HENRY FLY, D.D., F.R.S., was confessor of the royal household, 1805; and Mr. DAUBUZ ("daubug"?) was one of the Government Committee of the Levant Company.

Mr. FARWIG ("EARWIG"?) subscribed for the "Rifle Brigade" (London "Times," Sept. 6, 1859).

There is an English author named FLUTTER. The writer of "Britaine's Remaines," among the meanings given to ancient Roman names, has "GALBA; *maggot*, as Suetonius interpreteth." Our Mrs. SLUGGETT stands alone. We have Mr. COBB and Mr. WEBB, but not the two united. Mr. ASP was married in Boston, May 28, 1859. The families of SPIDER, MOTH, NAT, WASP, MAGOT, &c., remain in England. One NATT was plaintiff in a suit reported 3 Mo. Rep. 404. ALLNATT on "Partitions" was published 1834. In our records (L. 18, f. 261) is a deed from Mr. ROBERT FLEA. Mr. FLEEMAN lives at East Wilton, N.H. A London edition of the "Vicar of Wakefield" was printed in 1843 by FLEY. The newspapers of May, 1857, mention that AARON BEDBUG, of Montgomery County, Ky., proposes to change his name. Mr. WIRM is found in Middleton, Vt.; Mr. WURM, at Trumbull, Conn., and also in New York. Mr. WORMSTALL was a colonist in 1653. Mr. WORMSTEAD lives at Newburyport; and Mr. WORMBOLT, at Charlestown, Mass. Sir RICHARD WORME lies buried in Peterborough Cathedral. In our Directory for 1860, I find a WORM. We have WORMS. New York gave a home to the noble Irish exile, — EMMETT.

Reptiles have never been favorites, from the serpent of old to "the ugly and venomous toad;" and few of our names are derived from this source. We have, however, LEECH, BLACKLEACH, and ADDERLY; and Mr.

ADINO PADDOCK will be remembered among us as long as the trees shall flourish which he planted by the Granary Burying-ground. Miss CRAWLEY, of East Boston, had the good taste to get married January, 1859. There is a FROGLEY family at West Newton, May, 1859; and the London "Times" of the following month mentions the suit of a Mr. FROGLEY. We have NUTE and NEWTS; and in England is found a family of BLACKADDER. Rev. THOMAS ADDERLEY published a sermon in 1676; and the dissenter ASPLAND was a very voluminous writer. VIPER is found in the "New-England Genealogical Register" for April, 1848. We have BOTT; and the Hon. J. M. BOTTS is one of the most distinguished statesmen of Virginia.

Two families of BLACKADDER live in Montreal; Mr. SNAKE, at Toronto, C.W.; Mr. DRAGON, at Freilighsburg, C.E.; and Mr. TOAD, at Philadelphia. A Mr. KROG recovered £375 from the captain of the "Undaunted," from Melbourne to London, for false imprisonment (August, 1858). Adding insult to injury, the captain had called him "Mr. Frog."

Dane's "Abridgment" cites law-cases of Messrs. MUTTON, STEED, TABB, MOUSE, CUD, STORKE, CROP, FEATHERS, and MUSSEL, and a suit of ADDERLY *versus* SPARROW.

The Bible informs us that man originally gave to the beasts of the field and the fowls of the air their

names.* The debt has certainly been repaid in these later times : *they have given to man all their names back again.*

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* Gen. ii. 20: "And Adam gave names to all cattle, and to the fowl of the air, and to every beast of the field."

CHAPTER XXII.

NAMES FROM THE FACE OF NATURE.

THE face of Nature has been ransacked for names. Mr. ETHER is found in our Directory for 1860. We have GEE (Greek for "earth"); and Mr. TERRA (Latin for "earth") died in 1853. We have GRUND (German for "ground"), HIGHLAND, HILAND, HYLAND, HIGHT, HEITZ, HILL, SCAHILL, GREENHILL (L. 36, f. 194, and in 1656), FREHILL, COGHILL, TOTHILL, HILTON (i.e., "hill town"), HILLY, HILLS, HILLYARD, HILLIARD, HILLARD, HILBOURN, HILBORN, ROCK, PEAK, PEAKE, PEAKES, PEAKS, CRAIG, CRAIGIE, CRAGG, MOUNTAIN, MOUNT, LEMONT, BERG (the German for "mountain"), SWANBERG, STROMBERG (i.e., "stream mountain"), WAHLBERG, WALLBERG, WESTBERG, &c.; STORMONT ("storm mountain"), STEIN and STEINN (German for "stone"); also LICHTENFELS and LICHTENSTEIN (i.e., "shining rock," or "stone"), RIDGWAY, RIDGE (1632), ATTRIDGE, GOODRIDGE, LOVERIDGE, SHORTRIDGE (1671), CLIFF, CUTCLIFF, CLIFT, TUNNICLIFF, RATCLIFFE, RUTLEDGE, BLACKLEDGE, ROCK, STONE, VAN STONE, BALSTONE, HUDDLESTON, MASSE, MAASS, MASSEY, MASSIE, HUBBELL and HUBBLE, UN-

DERHILL, KNOWLES, KNOWLTON, CROFT and CRUFT, FOXCROFT, RAYCROFT, STEAD and STED, ARMSTEAD, FELSTEAD, OLMSTEAD, OYSTEAD (12 Mass. Rep. 566), PLAISTEAD, PLUMSTEAD, RANSTEAD and RANDSTEAD, WELSTEAD, VALE, VAIL, VALLEE, GLENN, GLENS, DALE, DALL and DELL, ARCHDALE, BLASDELL and BLESDELL, BLAISDALE and BLASDALE, BOYDELL, BURDELL, CROCKENDELL, DINSDALE, HOLLINGDALE, KENDALL, LEVONDEL, LINDALL, LITTLEDALE, LOBDELL, MELIDALE, MENDALL and MENDEL, MOULDSDALE, ODELL, PINDELL, PRENDALL, PRINDALL and PRINDLE, RAMSDELL, RANDALL, REDEL, SENDALL, SPEIDEL, TISDALE, TRUESDALE and TRUESDELL, TYNDALE, VANARSDALE, WENDELL (common), WENDALL, WOODDELL, WOOFFINDALE, YENDELL, DENNE, DENNIE, DENNY, ALDEN, AMSDEN, ASHENDEN, BOYDEN, BRIMSDEN, BRONSDEN, BRYDEN, BURDEN, CLEADEN, DRYDEN, GLIDDEN, HARNDEN, HAYDEN, HOLDEN, MARDEN, SAMSDEN, SELDEN, SNEADEN and SNEDEN, SNOWDEN, TILDEN, WALDEN, ACKLAND, BLASLAND, BORLAND (i.e., "boar-land"), BUCKLAND, CATLAND, CLELAND, CLEAVELAND and CLEVELAND, COPELAND and COPLAND, COULAND (1659), EASLAND, FORELAND, HABERLAND, HEDGELAND (L. 581), HICKLAND, LEALAND and LELAND, LOUSLAND, MORELAND and MORLAND, MORTLAND, NEWLAN and NEWLAND, PENTLAND, SHANCKLAND, SHARLAND, SHEVELAND (L. 629, f. 247), STRICKLAND, SUNDERLAND, SUTHERLAND, SWEETLAND, SYNDERLAND, TOLAN and TOLAND, WADLAND, WAYLAND, WEINLAND,

WELLAND, WHEATLAND and WHETLAND, WHITELAND, WOODLAND (L. 588, f. 32), THWAITES and TWAITS, GOLDTHWAIT,* HAUGH† or HOUGH ("a meadow"), also HOW and HOWE, FERNYOUGH, &c.; COPP‡ (i.e., "copse"), LEVEL, BOWER, BOWERS, ACRE, ACRES, ACKERS, HOAKER, HOWAKER, DESERT, CLOSE ("a field"), AGER ("a field"); (AGAR's Sermons were published in 1756;) HOLMES, WOSTENHOLM, &c.; FIELD and its compounds, AHRENFELDT (German for "cornfield"), BANFIELD, BARNFIELD, BAYFIELD, BIDFIELD, BINFIELD, BLASHFIELD, BLOOMFIELD, BRADFIELD (i.e., "broad field"), BROMFIELD, BUTTERFIELD, BYFIELD, DUNFIELD, FAIRFIELD, FIFIELD, GAFFIELD, GREENFIELD (1644), HABBERFIELD, HANDFIELD, HARTFIELD, HATCHFIELD, HATFIELD, HEATHFIELD, KENFIELD, KITFIELD, LAYFIELD, LINSFIELD, LITTLEFIELD, MANSFIELD, MARSHFIELD (1640), MAXFIELD, MERRIFIELD, MOORFIELD, SCHIENFIELD, SCHOLEFIELD, SCHOLFIELD and SCOFIELD (SCHOFIELD is found in Leicester), SPOKESFIELD, STANFIELD, TUCKFIELD, WAKEFIELD, WHITFIELD (i.e., "white field"), WIDDEFIELD (i.e., "wide field"), WINEFIELD, &c.; FIELDS, FIELDY, HIRST and HURST, DEWHURST, SWINDLEHURST, PLATT, GROVES, SHAW and its compounds, BRASHAW, BRADSHAW (i.e., "broad shaw"), CRAWSHAW, KERSHAW,

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* EZEKIEL GOLDTHWAIT was for many years Register of Deeds in Suffolk County.

† ATHERTON HAUGH was a man of note among our early colonists.

‡ One of the hills of our city is still known as COPP's Hill.

LONGSHAW, WARSHAW, ORCHARD, LEE and LEIGH (i.e., "lea") and its compounds, AMESLEY, ANSLEY, BAGLEY, BAIRLEY, BAYLEY and BAILEY, BAYLIES and BAYLIS, BARTLEY, BEAMSLY, BENTLEY, BETTELEY and BETTERLY, BIGLEY, BRADLEY and BRADLEE (i.e., "broad lea"), BRICKLEY, BUCKLEY, CHECKLEY, COAKLEY, COCKLEY, COGLEY, COOLEY, CRITCHLEY and CROYCHLEY, CROWLEY, CRUMLY, DAISLEY, DARLY, DAWLEY, DINGLEY, ECKLEY, FARLEY (Miss FENLEE married Mr. BEATLEY, December, 1859), FLATCHLEY, GORELY, GORMLEY, GOSLEY, GOURLEY and GOURLIE, GREELY, GRIDLEY, GURLEY, HALEY ("hay lea"), HARLEY, HATHERLY, HENDLEY and HENLEY, HIGHLEY, HINCKLEY and HINKLEY, HOUSELEY and HOUSLEY, HOSLEY, HUNTLEY, HURLEY, KEIGHLEY, KELLEY and KELLY, KINGSLEY and KINSLEY, LANGLEY and LONGLEY, LINDSLEY, MANTLEY, MOAKLEY, MORLEY (i.e., "moor lea"), MOSELEY and MOSELY, MOUSLEY, PARMELEE, PEASLEE, PEASELEE and PEASLEY, PEDLEY, PENLEY, QUALEY, RASHLEY, RIPLEY, ROBLEY, RUMSLEY, SHACKLEY, SHANLEY, SHAPLEY and SHAPLEIGH, SHEELEY, SHIRLEY, SIBLEY, STANDLEY and STANLEY, STAPLEY, STUDLEY, TAWLEY, TILLEY, TOWNLEY, TUESLEY, TYLEY, UTLEY, VALLELY, WALMSLEY (*walm* is German for "waving," or "sloping"), WALLEY and WHOLLEY, WENSLEY, WHITELEY and WHITLEY, WITHERLEE, WITHERLY, WOHLEY, WORTHLEY, WRISLEY, WYLEIGH, LEIGHTON; PARK, PARKE, and PARKS, and their compounds; PARKER, PARKERSON, PARKIN, PAR-

KINSON, PARKHURST, PARKMAN, GARDEN, BONGARTEN, DESJARDINS, DOWNE, DOWNES and DOWNS, HEATH, BLACKHEATH, MOOR, MOORE, MOORS, MUIR, MOORHEAD and MUIRHEAD, WIESE ("a meadow"), WIESENTHAL ("a meadow-valley"), MEADOW, MEAD, MEADE, MEADS, ASHMEAD, MORAS, BOGG, BOGGS, BOGMAN, MARSH and MASH, WHITMARSH (i.e., "white marsh"), &c.; MOAT, DIKE, DYKE, DIKES, DYKES, DAM, CLAY, CLAYS, BARCLAY (i.e., "bare clay"), MARL, PEAT, PEET, PEETS, FENN and its compounds, FENWICK, &c.; REEDY, REEDIER, SEDGWICK, SEDGLEY, SEDGELY, REIL, MUDD, MYER and MYERS, LEADMIRE, &c.

Hon. Mr. BARKSDALE'S wig* on the floor of Congress will be an object of historic interest to our children's children.

Mr. TEASDALE lives at Somerville, 1858. UDALL ("yew dale"?) is found at Pomfret, Vt. Mr. CORKHILL, of Iowa, is a law-student at Harvard, 1860. CALFHILL'S "Answer to Martial's Treatise of the Cross" was published at Cambridge, Eng., 1846. Mr. GLENNS lives at Salisbury, Conn.; and Mr. GROVE, at East Abington. Mr. COLEGROVE (i. e., "cold grove") is a graduate of Yale. Mr. LOVEGROVE died in Philadelphia, August, 1858; having had the uncongenial occupation of a city fireman. Mr. WOODROVE was an ancient Lord-Mayor of London. CALDERWOOD'S "Philosophy of the Infinite"

* Hon. Mr. *Wigfall*, of Texas, is now a United-States Senator.

was published at Edinburgh, 1854. England has its LITTLEWOOD and WHEATCROFT. PYCROFT'S "Course of English Reading" was published in London, 1850. Mr. MEADOWCRAFT (i.e., "meadow croft") lives in North Andover. Mr. GRANDFIELD made a deed in Essex County. Mr. HIFIELD died at Salem, May, 1859. Mr. MATFIELD, in 1840, lived in Charleston, S.C. Mr. MOREFIELD formerly lived in Northampton. The Messrs. PEATFIELD, of Ipswich, took out a patent in March, 1860. Mr. BROOKFIELD was former Mayor of Nebraska City. Mr. and Mrs. WOODIFIELD arrived here from the Cape of Good Hope, December, 1857. Mr. HAGSFIELD of Foxborough, 1859, getting into the law, judiciously resorted to the *alias* of HEDGFIELD. One HEDGEFOOT was killed in a fight in Kentucky, September, 1859. Mr. PORTERFIELD lives at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. WITCHFIELD was one of the early freemen of Connecticut. BARNFIELD'S Poems were published in London, 1818. We have also BLOOMFIELD'S Poems, and BLOOMFIELD'S Greek Testament. Maj. BLOMEFIELD was one of Anburey's subscribers; as were also Mr. BENJAFIELD and Col. LONGFIELD. Lt.-Gen. GRINFIELD subscribed for Chauchard's maps; as did also Mr. HEATHER and Hon. Capt. WINGFIELD of the Coldstream Guards. Mr. WINGFIELD is a lawyer at Eatonton, Ga. C. J. STUBBLEFIELD was attorney of the Thirteenth Circuit Court of Tennessee, 1857. One CAULFIELD was a commander in the British Navy in 1804. Rev.

Mr. TUFFIELD made a speech, as to military flogging, at Woolwich ("Galignani," Sept. 20, 1859). Mr. BOUSFIELD advertised in the London "Times" of that month. Mr. DUFFIELD was tried in England, in 1851, for being engaged in a "strike." ANN OLDFIELD was a celebrated English actress. Mr. WATERFIELD is an English architect. In 1805, Mr. BARFIELD was a British copperplate printer; Rev. Mr. STREATFIELD was chaplain to the Duke of Kent; Mr. MAKEFIELD commanded the British ship "Atalanta;" Col. BOMEFIELD was in the British Army; Mr. DRIFFIELD was at Fort St. George, India; and Mr. RUTTERFIELD was at Bombay. England had then its Maj.-Gen. HANDFIELD. There were English authors named CROWNFIELD and CROSFIELD; and one of this last name was an officer in the Court of King's Bench, 1805. ENFIELD'S "Philosophy" is a text-book. Mr. PENFIELD died at Portland, Conn., January, 1860. Col. BRINGFIELD has a monument in Westminster Abbey. Messrs. EASTFIELD and TWIFIELD were ancient Lord-Mayors of London. DUKENFIELD is a name in the British peerage. Mr. WINKFIELD is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 20, 1859. Rev. Mr. HORSEFIELD wrote in 1824; and Dr. HORSFIELD, in 1817. FALLOWFIELD'S Works were published in 1795.

MARTIN SWARTH was a follower of Lambert Simnel, 1487. Mr. MIDDLESWARTH, of Pennsylvania, was a delegate to the Antimasonic Convention, 1830. WILLIAM MIDDLEDITCH, Sergeant-Major of the Gre-

nadier Guards, died 1834. There is in New Jersey a Mr. MIDDLEDITCH; and that name is found at St. Mary's, C.W. Mr. HOLDITCH subscribed for the "Tattler." Miss HILDITCH was married at Quincy, Mass., November, 1859. A Mr. HILDITCH was an officer of the Court of King's Bench, 1805. Mr. UPDIKE lives at Providence, R.I., 1859. Among our Franklin-medal scholars in 1842, two adjoining names are DYKE and MARSH. Mr. MARSHMAN is a New-York author. Mr. WOODMARSH lives in Philadelphia. Among the subscribers to Pine's "Horace" are Mr. HIGHMORE ("high moor"?), Mr. MIDDLEMORE, and Mr. POLLEXFEN. Dr. SWINFEN (i.e., "swine fen," or "hog bog") is mentioned in Jesse's "Selwyn." The suit of Mrs. SWINFEN against Ex-Chancellor Lord Chelmsford, for alleged malpractice, decided against her in 1859, has made this name celebrated throughout England and America. Mr. FALLOWDOWN was butler to the Duke of Kent, 1805. BADLAND'S Sermons were published in 1676; and BARECROFT'S "Letters," in 1688, in London. There is an English author named CROSLAND. Mr. THORNYCROFT subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." England had its Major LEATHERLAND in 1802. Our LYTHERLAND was sometimes so written. In 1805, Mr. BOGGIE was in the British ordnance-department; and Mr. MARSHHAM (i.e., "marsh home"), in the West-India Dock Company. At the same time, Mr. GRIMWOOD was Clerk of the Court of Exchequer; and among the officers

of the Duchy Court of Lancaster were the like appropriate names of GRIMSHAW and ASPDEN. Rev. Mr. MILDERT was then connected with Sion College. Mr. *Hardacre*, of *Hellafield*, married Miss HELLIWELL ("Galignani," September, 1859).

Mr. BILLINGSLEA, of St. Louis, has a most lover-like name. Columbia College, New York, has its Prof. HACKLEY. Among the Yale undergraduates, 1860, are BLATCHLEY and BLAKESLEE. Mr. CORDINGLY not long since sailed from Boston in a steamer. Mr. TINSLEY is an attorney at Amherst County, Va. Mr. SHOCKLEY sailed from New York, December, 1858. Mr. COBLEIGH lives at Littleton; Mr. ILLSLEY, at Newbury; Mr. LAIDLEY, at Northampton; and Mr. WALKLEY, at Springfield. HIGLEY is a Connecticut name (9 Conn. Rep. 451). REDLEY is found at Lockport, N.Y. England had its Major BADDELEY in 1803; it has also its Archbishop WHATELY, its Prof. HUXLEY, and its Capt. BLANKLEY. AUDLEY was Lord-Justice of Ireland in 1270. Mr. OXLEY, of Leeds, was married November, 1859. Mr. OXLEE, Rector of Molesworth, wrote the "Mysterious Stranger" ("Times," Sept. 6, 1859). Among Anburey's subscribers are Mr. LOXLEY and Rev. Mr. WHATLEY. Mrs. TINLEY was Matron of Guy's Hospital in 1805. BODLEY founded the celebrated library which bears his name. WHATELEY's Poems were published in London, 1773. Com. AYNSLEY is mentioned ("Galignani," Oct. 20, 1859). KEIGHTLEY's "Mythology"

was published in London in 1831; and SMEDLEY's "Superstitions and Marvels," in 1855. WANLEY's "Wonders" is a curious book. Mr. COSSLEY subscribed for Pine's "Horace."

HOADLEY is a distinguished English name; and, in a different line, WYCHERLEY. CHALKLEY's "Journal" is a London work. HAWKSLEY's Sermons were published 1813. Mr. HORSELY was organist of the Asylum for Orphan Girls, London, 1805. Among English authors are BRAYLEY (1825), CROSLEY and CROSSLEY, CROWLEY and CROWSLEY, DAGLEY, DODSLEY, HORSLEY, HEADLEY, HEDLEY, and HEDLY.

Among the ancient Lord-Mayors of London were ACHELEY, CHICKLEY, HATCHERLEY, OFFLEY, OTELEY, PADDESLEY, and ROKSLEY. The Archbishop of Dublin, in 1413, was named CRANLEY; and one WONLEY was a former common-serjeant of London.

Among British volunteers, in 1804, I find Messrs. KNOWLEY and PADLEY; in 1805, in the East-India Company's service, Messrs. CLUBLEY and RUMLEY; in Fort St. George, Mr. PASLEY, Capt. WHITLIE (i.e., "white lea"); and in Bombay, Mr. BROADLEY. Capt. SHIRTLEY was then at St. Helen's; and one LEADLEY was in the Prince of Wales's household. Sir JOHN CROPLEY subscribed for the "Tattler;" as did also Messrs. LUMLEY and OWSLEY. Sir GORE OUSELEY is British minister to Central America, 1859. Mr. CROAKLEY (i.e., "frog meadow"), of South Dedham, was married October, 1858.

BRIGHTLAND's Works were published in 1711; and Dr. HEADLAND's, in 1850. CROSLAND was an English author. Mr. GOWLAND died in 1659, and is buried in Westminster Abbey; and one of that name was in the East-India Dock Company, 1805; as was also Mr. GOODLAND. MEDLAND advertises in the London "Times," Sept. 6, 1859. Among the Irish volunteers, in 1804, was Mr. HARTLAND. In 1805, Mr. SAVERLAND was a cadet, and Mr. HEITLAND a lieutenant, in the East-India Company's service; Mr. BUTLAND was at Fort St. George; Dr. BOYLAND was at Bombay; Mr. BEANLAND, at Lucknow; and Mr. RUTLAND, in the British navy-office. Mr. MARKLAND was a merchant-tailor in England; and Dr. LANGLANDS was one of the Scotch Royal College of Physicians. MAITLAND is a well-known English name. BUCKLAND is an eminent geologist. Mr. STICKLAND, of Kent, advertises in the London "Times," Sept. 2, 1859; and Capt. LAYLAND is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 20 following. In the Harvard Catalogue of 1773 is "WATERLAND, D.D., all his works, 6 vols. 4to." Sir HENRY FRANKLAND owned a splendid mansion in Boston a hundred years ago; and that name is still found at Toronto, C.W. Mr. GRASSLAND died at Newburyport, Oct. 13, 1859. SWETLAND is found in Marblehead; and it is a name especially appropriate to that locality, which is manifestly part of the heritage left to Adam after his expulsion from Eden. LANDER is found in Salem; and LANDOR is a well-known English author.

Mr. SHIERCLIFFE subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." BUCKRIDGE's Sermons were published in 1767. CLEARIDGE's "Legacy" appeared in 1670. COLERIDGE is one of the most distinguished writers of our day. Dean SUTCLIFFE is an English author. BEAUMONT was a celebrated English dramatist. Mr. RIDGES was in the East-India infantry in 1805. Mr. THORNHILL was an Irish volunteer in 1804; and Mr. HILLIBURY was in India. OTRIDGE ("oat ridge") was a London bookseller in 1806. Mr. ATCLIFFE is buried in Westminster Abbey. English literature has few lines more beautiful than those which record the virtues of CRAGGS.

Sir THOMAS DALE was Lord-Justice of Ireland in 1365.

Mr. GRISDALE was an Irish volunteer in 1804. In 1805, UVEDALE was on the list of British superannuated admirals; and Mr. CROASDAILE was in the British army-department; Dr. LANDSDALE was a British physician; and Dr. LIDDERDALE was physician of the Finsbury Dispensary. Mr. CHIPPENDALE was an officer of the East-India Company in 1802. COVERDALE's Testament is a well-known edition. LIDDELL's "History of Rome" was published in London, 1855. Judge IREDELL, of the United-States Supreme Court, was born in England. Illustrative art owes much to BOYDELL. LANGDELL's work on "Corporations" is in the press (1859). England has had its Sir WILLIAM DUGDALE. The "London Magazine," of 1740, men-

tions Mr. BRICKDALE. MERIVALE ("merry vale"?) wrote the "History of the Romans under the Empire." Mr. DIMSDALE subscribed for Anburey's "Travels," as did Mr. STOCKDALE for the "Tattler." Mr. FURNIVALL ("ferny vale") is a London barrister. We formerly had FERNISIDE. Mr. FEARNSIDE was a clerk in the British tax-office, 1805. COMBE (i.e., "a valley") was a distinguished phrenologist; and see COMB and its compounds (p. 184, and elsewhere).

Rev. GEORGE GAIRDEN was an English author; as was also Mr. GARDEN. Mr. HORSEMANDEN was Chief-Justice of New York in 1741. Mr. BRAGDEN lives in Biddeford, Me. South Carolina has its Gen. GADSDEN. Among our statesmen is Mr. CRITTENDEN. Miss CHITTENDEN, of Hingham, was married February, 1860. Mr. COBDEN is a member of the British Parliament. PLOWDEN is a name familiar to lawyers; as is also SUGDEN. The latter name is found at Groton Academy. Messrs. SNOWDEN and HOWDEN were in the employ of the East-India Company, 1805. British illustrative art has its FINDEN. CHESELDEN's "Anatomy" was published in 1726. COLDEN is a well-known name on both sides of the Atlantic. Among English authors are DENMAN, DENHAM, HEBERDEN, HOVENDEN. ODEN wrote in 1557. Mr. BAUDEN was a British volunteer in 1804. Mr. WALKDEN was in a London fire-office, 1805; and Mr. LONGDEN was at Lucknow during the siege.

GLEN's Poems were published in London, 1752;

and CHILMEAD'S Works, in 1639. FAIRHOLM wrote a work on Geology. Dr. BROXHOLM subscribed for Pine's "Horace." Lady KNOLLES is buried in Westminster Abbey. Mr. COWSLADE was an East-India cadet, 1805. HARGROVE'S ("hare grove's") "History of Knaresborough" was published in York, 1798. BEAUCHAMP is a well-known English name, and BELGROVE was a British author. Dr. DOWNHAM was an ancient Bishop of Londonderry.

In 1805, Mr. BEARCROFT was a British commissioner; and Judge RAVENSCROFT was in the East-India Company's service. Mr. WOODCROFT has lately prepared some valuable Parliamentary indices. Mr. RENSHAW was married in Newburyport, November, 1859. Mr. EXSHAW was a British volunteer in 1804. In 1805, Messrs. WALKENSHAW and RAVENSHAW were in India; Mr. BAGSHAW was at Fort St. George; Mr. EARNSHAW was a law-officer in the British custom-house; Mr. OLDERSHAW was Archdeacon of Norwich, Eng.; and Mr. HAWKSHAW was in the East-India Company's service. The London "Times" of July 9, 1859, has the name of OPENSHAW. CRASHAW'S Poetical Works were published in London, 1858. BUTTONSHAW occurs in the "London Magazine," 1740.

GARTHWAITE is found in New York and New Jersey. BRAITHWAITE'S "Retrospect of Practical Medicine and Surgery" is a well-known journal. Among English writers are CROATHWAITE, FIELDING, GRANGE,

&c. In 1805, Mr. FERNYHOUGH was in India; Mr. BRAE, at Calcutta; and Mr. BOSQ, at Fort St. George. Mr. MICKLETHWAIT was in the British volunteer service in 1804. Mr. BRODHURST was then an East-India cadet; Mr. GRAYHURST was in the company's employ in the following year; and Major BILLINGHURST was at St. Helen's. Mr. BRINGHURST is mentioned by "Galignani," Nov. 12, 1859. Mr. ELMHURST lives at Otanabee, C.W., 1858. There have been several English authors named BATHURST ("bath hurst"). GOSWOLD's Sermons appeared in 1644; and GOSWELL's Discourses, in 1715. HAYTHORPE's Elegies were published in 1622. Mr. SNELLGROVE subscribed to Dart's "Westminster." BARKSTEAD was an English actor and author, 1607 HAWKSMOOR was an English writer, 1666–1736. Mr LANGMEAD was a member of the British Parliament, 1805. WOODYARD is found in the London "Times" of July, 1859. BYTHEWOOD's "Conveyancing" was published in 1824; and LINWOOD's "Lexicon," in 1847. Mr. INWOOD was in the butter-department of the royal household, 1805. Mr. SHAREWOOD lives in Philadelphia, 1859.

BOWERBANK and BROOKSBANK are found in the London "Magazine," 1740. Mr. BROOKSBANK subscribed for Dart's "Westminster." Mr. BOWERBANK is, or was lately, Rector of Chiswick. Both BROOKBANK and BROOKESBANK were English authors. Among the newly elected members of Parliament,

1859, are Messrs. HOLMDALE, HOPWOOD, BEECROFT, BOTFIELD, and BROCKLEHURST.

J. B. GARDENHIRE is attorney of the First Circuit in Missouri. The Chief-Justice of Texas is named HEMPHILL. Mr. HEMPSTEAD lives at Sag Harbor. Mr. HARTHILL was a donor to our Public Library, 1859. Mr. BURNHILL, of Nova Scotia, sailed from Boston in December of that year. Mr. HILGROVE was a retired lieutenant in the British Navy in 1805; and Mr. POLHILL was then in the Navy Office. Mr. OVERACRE lives at Little Falls, N.Y., 1858.

BLOOMINGDALE is found in New York, both as a name and a place. In that city are also found families of GLADE, PLAINS, PLAINES, PLATEAUX, WINFIELD, and WINGROVE. Mr. LACUS ("a marsh") lives in New York; as do also families of LANDSDOWN, LAUN, LAWNY, one single LEA, LONGBOTHAM, SIDEBOTTOM, MARTINDALE, SAND, SANDLAND, STONES, STONEY, STONEALL, ROCKER, ROCKEFELLER, ROCKS, LE MOUNTAIN, PEACK, and PEBBLE. In the Tennessee Senate (November, 1827), Mr. GOODPASTURE presented a memorial from the citizens of Scott County. England has its GLADSTONE, ELPHINSTONE, and BEATLESTONE; and New York its LIVINGSTONE, — varieties not known to the geologist. Mr. GREYSTONE lives at London, C.W. Mr. SMALSTONE was in India in 1805. Mr. HUDDLESTONE is Queen's Council (1859). Lieut. Col. KALKSTEIN ("lime-stone") was an instructor of Frederick the Great. Three suits are pending (July,

1857) against Mr. CLAYSTONE. Mr. RIGHTSTONE was a juryman on the trial of the Harper's Ferry rioters, October, 1859. Mr. RUDSTONE (i.e., "red-stone") was an ancient Lord Mayor of London. Mr. BIGGLESTONE died at Hereford, England, in November, 1859.

Mr. GRAVELLY arrived in Boston in a Cunard steamer, August, 1857; as did a Mr. LONGMIRE in June, 1857. The firm of LONGMIRE and BROOKE failed in Philadelphia, September, 1857. Mr. SLOUGH was, in 1857, expelled from the Ohio House of Representatives. U. S. MUDD is Solicitor of the Courts of Alabama. Mr. MUDRIDGE lives in Augusta, Me. Mr. BOGLY lives at Rockland, Me. Mr. MOSLEY lived at Richmond, Va., 1840. Dr. GUSHEE was a physician in 1839. Mr. LONGACRE is an officer of the mint at Philadelphia. Alabama has its Judge SHORTRIDGE. Lt. GREENHILL, of the British service in Persia, was wounded in 1857. There is an English author named OLDACRE. Mr. MEADOWS published a work on China in 1856. Mr. BROADMEADOW, of Bridport, Conn., took out a patent in 1859. LA GRANGE was a distinguished French astronomer. CAVE is a name familiar in English literature. We have BARCAVE (i.e., "bare cave"). There are six families of CAVE in Philadelphia; where is also found Mr. MINES. Mr. CARTLAND lives at Windham, Me.; Mr. DOUNEY, at Kirkland, Me. Mr. MOUNTAIN wrote in 1800; Mr. SALTMARSHE, in 1639. NETHERCLIFT'S "Autographs" was published in London, 1855.

CUMBERLAND was a distinguished English dramatist. Sir FERDINANDO GORGES was interested in the early settlement of our country. Mr. HINDMARSH was one of Miss Jones's subscribers. Mr. UPHILL subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." Mr. UPWARD was a common-councilman of London, 1805. Both Mr. AKER and Mr. RAGLAND were lost in the "Central America" (1857); as was Mr. LOWENTHAL (or "the valley of the lions"). Mr. THICKSTONE, of Meadville, Penn., was one of Agassiz's subscribers; as was also Mr. BAUMGARTEN (or "the tree-garden") of St. Louis, and Mr. COWLEY (or "cow-meadow"). This name is also well known in English literature. Mr. LEAROCK lived in Salem. Mr. DIGGINS, of Cincinnati, should emigrate to California. Rev. Dr. LANDEND was a subscriber to Thomson's "Seasons;" as was also JOHN PURLING, Esq. A Mr. SALTMARSH lives at Canton, Mass.; Mr. HARDAKER, at West Roxbury; Mr. GREENACRE, at Bangor, Me. Among the Massachusetts physicians are Dr. BOTTOM and Mr. ROSENTHAL (or "valley of roses"). Mr. PRAIRIE, strange to say, has gone to Canada; being domiciled at St. Athanase, C.E. Mr. SANDRIDGE is a member of Congress. Mr. BALDRIDGE lives at Hollidaysburg, Penn.; and Mr. BLACKLEDGE, at New York. Mr. CRAIGHEAD was a graduate at Harvard. CRAGHEAD was an Edinburgh author in 1691; and Dr. CRAGHEAD is a physician at Danville, Va.

In Philadelphia I find families of HIHILL, ROCK-

HILL, PARKHILL, SUMMIT; twelve families of MOUNT, seven of MOUNTAIN, and two of MOUNTENY; HIGHT, HIGHTSMAN, BOULDER, KNOLL; HEMPHILL is a common name there; LONGBOTTOM, PITCHBOTTOM, RAMSBOTTOM, and SIDEBOTTOM; BOTTOMLEY (i.e., "bottom-meadow"), CHASM, WITMIRE (i.e., "white mire"), LOOKMIRE, LYMIRE, NAYMIRE, OVERMIRE, CRAGMIRE, COLMIRE, WHITEMARSH, MARLEY, SLOUGH, DYTCH, CLAYBORN, CLAYPOOL, HOLM, VINYARD, DINGLE, HALLBOWER, VALLEY, AIRTH, DOWNEY, DOWNIE, DOWNY, SINGLEWOOD, SMALLWOOD, THISTLEWOOD, WOODLAND, four families of SHANKLAND, WOODSIDE, ACOR, LONGACRE, WELBANK, and WELLBANK. Col. VINEYARD, Indian agent, was at Washington, January, 1859. Mr. HILLOCKS lives at Cloverhill, C.W. Messrs. HIGHFIELD, HIGHLAND, and HILLMAN live at Quebec; Mr. RUFFRIDGE, at Seebringsville, C.W.; Mr. RIEHILL, at Toronto, C.W. Mr. TERACE lives at Dresden, C.W.; Mr. ROCKEY, at Port Stanley, C.W. GRAVEL is a very common name in Canada, no less than seventeen families being found in Montreal. It is also found in Philadelphia. Mr. STONES lives at Mount Pleasant, C.W. Mr. BROOKMIRE lives at Leskard, C.W. MORASSE is found at Cap Santé, C.E., and at Montreal; Mr. PEAT, at Lowville, C.W.; and Mr. PEATT, at Bowmanville, C.W.; Mr. DITCHFIELD, at New Durham, C.W.; Messrs. ROWBOTTOM and SHOREDICHE, at Quebec. ROWBOTHAM published a German Grammar. Mr. LONGBOTTOM, of Canada, took out a patent

in 1852. Mrs. LONGBOTHAM was Matron at the London Small-pox Hospital in 1805; and there was a commander in the British Navy, in 1782, named LONGCROFT. Sir JOHN SHOREDITCH is buried in Westminster Abbey. LAUN, of Campbellscross, C.W., and elsewhere, perhaps should be classed here, rather than with articles of dress, though it has an episcopal sound. Mr. HENWOOD lives at Cobourg, C.W.; Mr. MIDDLEWOOD, at Hamilton, C.W.; Mr. ORCHARD, at Drummondville, C.W.; Mr. OVERFIELD, at Dundas, C.W.; Mr. OLDFIELD, at Dunville, C.W. Both CROWHURST and CROWLEY are found in Montreal; also GREENFIELD, MEADOWCROFT, and SANDILANDS. Mr. MAYBANK lives at Port Hope, C.W.; Mr. SUNLEY, at Guelph, C.W.; Mr. DRYSDALE, at Hamilton, C.W. Messrs. HEATHFIELD and GOODACRE live at London, C.W.

CHAPTER XXIII.

NAMES FROM THE FACE OF NATURE CONTINUED.

We have Glyde, Rivers, Currant, Flood, Water, Waters, Bywaters, Brook, Brookings, Brooks, Bambrook, Brabrook, Bumbrook, Easterbrook, Easterbrooks and Eastabrook, Glassbrook, Holbrook, Tinbrooks, Coldstream, Pond, Pool, Poole, Pooly (1635), Tarne (1644), Beck, Brodbeck, Callbeck (i.e., "cauld beck," or "cold beck"), Durbeck, Burbeck and Purbeck, Everbeck, Langenbeck, Troutbeck, Fountain, Meer (i.e., *mere;* a "lake," or "pool"), Meerbach ("lake-brook"), Lechmere,* Burn, and its compounds; Bradburn (i.e., "broad burn"), Chadbourne, Coburn, Colburn and Colburne (i. e., "cold burn"), Kilburn, Rayburn, Wibourne and Wybourne, Winbourne and Winburne, Woodburn, Lake, Lakeman, Lochman, Firth, Ling and Lynn, Lingham, and the various compounds of Lin, as Audlin and Odlin; Champlin, Claflin, Cowling, Cudling, Jacklin, Josselyn and Joslin, Laughlin, Loughlin and Lowlin, Mudlin,

* A bridge connects Boston with *Lechmere* Point.

QUINLIN, SHANKLIN, TAMPLIN, TAPLIN, TIMLIN, WOODLIN; FERRY and FERY, ISLES, INCHES (i.e., "islands"), FORD, and its compounds ALFORD, BAMFORD, BASFORD, BECKFORD and BICKFORD, BINFORD, BLATCHFORD, BOTSFORD; BRADFORD (i. e., "broad ford"), BRAILSFORD, BUCKFORD (1665), BUFFORD, BUMFORD, CLIFFORD, GULLIFORD (L. 37, f. 202), HAFORD and HAYFORD (L. 707, f. 73), HANFORD, HANNAFORD and HANNIFORD, HANFORD, HICKFORD, HOLFORD, HOSFORD (i.e., "horse-ford"), HUGGEFORD, LANGFORD, LANGSFORD, LANFORD, LAWFORD, LYFORD, MOLEFORD, MOUNTFORD, MOUNTFORT, and MUMFORD, MUDFORD, MUGFORD, OAKFORD, PADDLEFORD and PADELFORD, PICKFORD, PUDDIFORD, PUNDIFORD, RAINSFORD or RAYNSFORD,* RATCHFORD, ROTCHFORD and ROCHFORD, RUTHERFORD, SAFFORD, SANDFORD, SANDIFORD and SANFORD, SHACKFORD, SPAFFORD and SPOFFORD, STAFFORD, STAMFORD, STANIFORD and STANFORD, STAPLEFORD, STRAFFORD, TEDFORD, TELFORD, UFFORD (i.e., "up ford"), WALLINGFORD, WHITFORD, WOHLFORD, WOODFORD, WOOLFORD; FORDIN, SEAWARD, SEWARD, SURGES (L. 673, f. 157), WADE, WADEY, WADY, DROWN, DROWNE, EDDY, CHANNEL and CHANNELL, SANDS, SANDY, SAND, SANBORN (i.e., "sand born"), SANDBORNE, SEAWALL (1675), BAR, WHORF, BEACH, PEBBLES, SHORE (L. 63, f. 237), SHORES, SHOREY,

* An island in our harbor still bears this name, as did formerly one of our streets.

DURIVAGE, BELLERIVE, STRAND, CAPEWELL, HAVEN, HAVENS, BANKS, BURBANK and BURBANKS, FAIRBANK and FAIRBANKS, MILLBANK and MILLBANKS, WELLS and WELLES, CALDWELL (i.e., "cold well"), CASWELL, CHADWELL, CRANWELL, CRASWELL, ELWELL, HORSWELL and HORSEWELL (L. 713, f. 291), LEPENWELL, LOWELL, ROSWELL, CONDIT, &c. CONDUIT is found in the "London Magazine," 1740. T. CONDUITT, Esq., and W. CARSWELL, Esq., subscribed for Pine's "Horace." Mr. BROADWELL is a lawyer at Springfield, Ill.; and Mr. BRADWELL was a British author in 1625. An old Lord-Mayor of London was named REINWELL; and a former common-sergeant, of that city, was named SOTHWELL. BOTHWELL was the evil genius of Mary, Queen of Scots.

Harvard has its Prof. HORSFORD. Miss BATCHFORD, of Hull, was married January, 1859. HUXFORD is found at Edgartown. Our lamented CRAWFORD stood pre-eminent as a sculptor. Mr. BLACKFORD was a sail-maker in our navy in 1849. Mr. REDFORD was married at Hull, England, in 1859 ("Galignani," Sept. 20). Mr. WELLFORD is a lawyer at Richmond, Va.; and Mr. WELFORD was in a London fire-office in 1805. Mr. GUILFORD lives at Chicago, 1859. Mr. ROCKFORD, of Trinidad, arrived in Boston in April of that year. Rev. Mr. TOLFORD was in the diocese of Wisconsin, 1858; and Mr. BASHFORD was Governor of that State in the following year. Dr. FULFORD was Lord-Bishop of Montreal in 1859. Dr. HUNTINGFORD

was Bishop of Gloucester. ASHFORD was a British printer in 1805. LECHFORD'S "Plain Dealing" was published 1642. Dr. BEAUFORD subscribed for Pine's "Horace." England has had its TALFOURD, its MITFORD, its CROCKFORD, its Sir ROBERT STOPFORD, its Baron CAMELFORD, and its Earl AYLESFORD. Scotland has its Earl HYNDFORD. Sir JAMES YARDFORD was an ancient Lord-Mayor of London. Capt. SEAFORD and Maj. WILFORD are among Anburey's subscribers. Rev. Mr. RUDIFORD is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 20, 1859; where is also recorded the death of Mr. DRAKEFORD. TELFORD was an eminent English engineer; and Mr. BERESFORD was a member of Parliament, 1859. In 1805, Mr. DORNFORD was a common-councilman of London; Mr. BURFORD was an officer in the London Universal Medical Institution; Lt. PITCHFORD was at Fort St. George; Drs. WARNFORD and ECKFORD were at Bombay; Mr. WRIFORD was in the British excise-department; Mr. HANDFORD was in the British stamp-office; and Capt. LAWFORD commanded the British ship "Polyphemus." Among the British volunteers in 1804, I find Messrs. ELFORD, PONSFORD, WALFORD, &c. In 1803, England had a Maj. SHADFORTH (i.e., "shad ford"); and Lt. AXFORD was in the East-India Company's service. Sir HENRY HALFORD was a distinguished English physician. Dr. WREFORD lives at Bristol, Eng. WILLIAM MIDFORD, Esq., subscribed for Jones's "Miscellanies." The London "News" of

July, 1859, mentions Messrs. TAXFORD and OXENFORD. Among English authors may be mentioned BARFORD, BAYFORD, BEDFORD, GIFFORD, HECKFORD, HEREFORD, HUDDESFORD, MITFORD. DURNFORD'S "Reports" are familiar to the legal profession. Several law treatises have been published by SHELFORD, 1854, &c. BLANDFORD wrote a work on the geology of Madras. SHUCKFORD'S "Sacred and Profane History" was published in London in 1743. GATFORD wrote in 1664; GAINSFORD, in 1616; and IXFORD, in 1690. GAISFORD lived 1780–1855. Sir JAMES MUDDIFORD was active in introducing coffee into general use in London.

Mr. FRITH was in the British ordnance-department in 1805. Mr. MAIN died on shore, and is buried in the Granary Burying-ground. Sir CHARLES EASTLAKE published a treatise on oil-painting. Mrs. WESTLAKE, of New York (May, 1858), is the great poisoner of the century. Mr. KINGLAKE is a member of Parliament, 1859; and Mr. GOODLAKE is printer of the London "Times." Mr. TIMBERLAKE is an attorney at Bellefontaine, O., 1858. *Loch* means "lake:" Miss MULOCH is a popular British writer. Edinburgh has its Prof. TULLOCH. We have a Mr. ELM BURNSIDE. Mr. DITCHBURN, of Lynn, took out a patent, March, 1860. Mr. VANDERPOOL, of New Jersey, was an Antimasonic delegate, 1830. Kentucky has its Judge SKILLBECK, 1859. Among English authors are FULBECK and HEPBURN. Mr. GOULBURN was master of Rugby School. The Lord-Justice of Ireland, in

1279, was named FULBORN (i.e., "full burn"); and his successor, in 1643, was Sir HENRY TICHBORN, TICHBOURN, or TICHBURN.* Mr. BIRKBECK published a work on America, in London, 1818. In 1805, Mr. COLBECK (i.e., "cold beck") was surgeon of a London hospital; Mr. LAYBURN was at Fort St. George; and there was then a British Col. LIGHTBURNE and Col. WATERILLE. Rev. Mr. MILBURN was in Boston, November, 1859; and Sir JOHN MILBORNE was an ancient Lord-Mayor of London. MILBOURNE was an antagonist of Dryden. BYWATERS's "Electricity" was published 1810. BRIDGEWATER wrote, 1600; and BRIDGWATER, in 1691. GULLY'S "Captivity in China" was published 1843.

Capt. RUSHBROOK was a British volunteer in 1804. GLAZEBROOKE'S Sermons were published in London. In 1805, Mr. SEABROOKE lived in Bengal, as did also Mr. SHOEBROOKE; and Mr. FULBROOK was in the British ordnance-department. There is an English Baron BRAYBROOK, and an Irish Viscount ASHBROOK. COLEBROOK and COLEBROOKE are both English authors. ALSOBROOK is a New-Orleans name.

Judge MARCHBANKS, of Tennessee, died on the bench, 1858. Hon. Mr. EWBANK was formerly Commissioner for Indian Affairs. Dr. WILTBANK was a physician at Philadelphia. GILBANKS'S Sermons were published in 1773. Mr. STAINBANK died in Boston,

* The name is spelt by Borlase in these three ways in one page.

Eng., October, 1859. Mr. MAJORIBANKS was in the service of the East-India Company in 1801.

Rev. Mr. COVE was one of Anburey's subscribers; and a Mr. COVE lives at Burke, Vt. Mr. SANDBY (i.e., "sand-boy") was at the Woolwich Academy in 1805. Mr. SHOALS lives at East Abington, Mass. Rev. Mr. BREAKER, of Beaufort, S.C., states that he can easily baptize four black converts in a minute. A Mr. WASH lives at Powhattan, Va.; and Mr. OUTWATER, at Syracuse and in New-York City. Mr. SPRAY was a tenor-singer of note in the last century. Among the British admirals of the Blue, in 1805, was one named BOWATER. Dane cites the case of Mr. FRESHWATER. AQUAVIVA ("living water") was born three hundred years ago. Mr. RILL was lost in the "Austria," 1858. Rev. Mr. RUNNELLS was then a teacher at the New-Hampton Institution, N.H. In England are families of GRAVEL, ISLE, ORE, RILL, and RIVER. Mr. GARDEN subscribed to the "Odyssey." Mr. FOUNTAIN lives at Marblehead; and the name is common in New York. Both Mr. WATERWORKS and Mr. WATERFALL appear in our Directory for 1857; and Mr. WATERWORTH and Mr. WASSERBOHR ("water auger"?), in that for 1858. Mr. WATERSON was a London publisher in 1614. ROCKWELL is found among us; and Miss BRIGHTWELL wrote a "Life of Linnæus." Our DIXWELL (of regicide descent) may mean "Dick's well." Mr. PEBBLE lives at Natick. Mr. HARBOUR graduated at Harvard; as

did Mr. LEA. A deed in L. 42 is executed by HARBOUR; and this name is still found at Woodford, Vt., and in Montreal and Philadelphia. A Mr. BILLOWES died at Newburyport, July, 1859. Mr. EBBS is mentioned in the Boston papers of November, 1859, as having imported a rare volume for a New-York firm. Mr. COAST lives in New York. Mr. COLDWELL is a clergyman in Standish, Me. Mr. COLDSTREAM was a captain in the employ of the West-India Dock Company in 1705. Mr. FISHPOOL, of New Baltimore, Mich., failed in 1857; as did also Mr. BAY of Iowa. BAYES was an English author. FISHLAKE'S Greek Grammar was published in London in 1844. Mr. SEAGRIM was a commander in the British volunteer service in 1804. Rev. RICHARD SMALLBROOK, LL.D., was a subscriber to Jones's "Miscellanies;" as was also Rev. Mr. SMALWELL. Mr. GRASSWELL was Secretary of the London Society for Discharge of Debtors, in 1805. POOLE'S "Annotations," in folio, appears on the Harvard Catalogue of 1773. Mr. BANKHEAD was in our navy in 1849. In New York I find several families of BILLOW, CLEARWATER, and CORRAL; also LINGWATER, RIPPLE, WATER, WATROUS, GULLY, SEA, COAST, SHORE, SEDGY, SEGGIE, and ORE.

Mr. MIDFORD lives at Toronto, C.W.; Mr. BLACKFORD and Mr. PLAYFORD, at Philadelphia; Mr. FULFORD, at Brighton, C.W., and at London, C.W.; where also lives a Mr. GLASSFORD. Rev. Mr. FISHBURN lives at Buttonville, C.W.; Mr. SEABURN, at Collin-

wood, C.W.; Mr. LIGHTBURN, at Cobourg, C.W. Rev. Mr. BROADWATER is settled at Hamilton, C.W.; the same name, as before mentioned, being found in Philadelphia. Mr. LAMBROOK lives at Exeter, C.W.; Mr. HORNIBROOK, at Toronto, C.W.; Mr. CALDBECK, at Weston, C.W. Mr. ISLET lives at Montreal; Mr. ISLES, at Philadelphia. Mr. QUAY lives at Arthur, C.W. In Jesse's "Court of England," in his Memoir of Beau Fielding, mention is made of Mrs. STREIGHTS. In Philadelphia I find Mr. BRAKER, Mr. SEAS, Mr. CHANNEL, Mr. SHOAR, LONGSHORE, &c.; and PANCOAST is a common name in that city. Mr. SEA lives in Peoria, Ill. (1858). Mr. DALAMERE is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 17, 1859.

A British private named WHIRLPOOL received the Victoria Cross, in 1859, for his gallantry in rescuing his superior officer in a battle in India.

CHAPTER XXIV.

NAMES FROM TREES, FRUITS, AND VEGETATION.

We have Forest, Forrest, Forristall ("forest hall"?), Chase ("a forest"), Wald (German for "forest"), Wood, Woods, Woodde, Wooddy, Woody, Woodis, Woodrow, Woodwell, Woodworth, Woodside, Woodley (1636), Astwood, Attwood, Atwood, Bigwood, Broadwood (L. 737, f. 127), Dashwood, Ellenwood and Ellinwood, Elwood, Fleetwood, Kirkwood, Lockwood, Rockwood, Spottiswoode and Spotswood, Stanwood, Underwood; Silva (Latin for "wood"), also Silvey and Silvy, Tree, Hedge, Pollard, Oaks, Oakes, Oakeman (1658), Oakman, Oakley, Holyoke, Elm, Elms, Ellms, Palmes, Pyne, Pine, Pines, Ash, Ashe, Ashcroft, Ashley, Ashman, Birch, Birchmore, Burch, Burchmore, Burchill, Beech, Beecher, Beeching, Beechey, Chesnut, Chestnutwood, Crabtree, Cork, Cyprus, Hawthorne, Hazell, Hazleton, Haselton, Hazelwood, Hazlewood, Willoughby ("willow boy"?), Hollie, Holly, Holley, Popalards, Aspenwell, Aspinwall, Alderchurch, Lyme, Lind ("lime"), Lynde, and Lindenbauer. Our Lindhorst recalls the familiar

name of LYNDHURST. Miss SPRUCE has been before mentioned. Mr. WOODALL lives in Grafton.

FRANCES TREE was planted here in 1669. Miss ELLEN TREE has played at our theatres. Mr. LANKTREE lives at Lowell, Mass. (1859). Mr. SAPLING arrived here in a Cunard steamer in April of that year. Mr. GOLDTREE, not paying a demand, was sued at the March Term of our Superior Court, 1858. Mr. TREES lives at Lawrence; and Mr. OAK, at Amesbury. Like the British Reviewer, I find no FIR or LARCH; nor have we IVY or MYRTLE. Mr. MYRTLE and Mr. IVEY, however, both live in New York; and Mr. FRANK MYRTLE was lost in the "Central America," September, 1857. Mr. HOLLYOKE subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." Mr. SEVENOKE was an ancient Lord-Mayor of London.

WOODFALL was a celebrated English printer. Among Reviews, none takes a higher rank than BLACKWOOD'S. A Mr. BLACKWOOD lives at Providence. CORK and CYPRUS may be derived from places.

REDWOOD founded the library of that name at Newport, R.I. Mr. BOLTWOOD is librarian of Amherst College. Mr. GIRDWOOD resides at New Bedford; Mr. CALDERWOOD, at Stoughton; and Miss STANDWOOD, at Gloucester. Our Congress, in 1859, passed an act for the relief of Mr. YEARWOOD. ELLWOOD was the Quaker friend of Milton. Mr. BIRCHWOOD was a commissioner at Norwich, Conn. A Mr. YEW

was a witness in a court in that State in ancient times; and Mr. BEACHEM was party to a suit there. In 1805, Mr. SELLWOOD was an officer of the duchy of Cornwall; Mr. BURWOOD was treasurer of the London Masonic Institution; Mr. BIRDWOOD was agent, at Plymouth, of the East-India Company; and Mr. HOLLYWOOD lived in Bengal. COLLINGWOOD is a great name in England. "WINWOOD's Memorials" was published in 1785. JERWOOD wrote, 1840–50. FULLWOOD's Works were published in 1651. Messrs. WHORWOOD and HOLMWOOD were commandants in the British volunteer service in 1804.

The author of "Britaine's Remaines," in his list of "names from trees near to places of habitation," has "ZOUCH (that is, 'the trunke of a tree'); CHEYNEY (that is, 'oke'); DAUNEY (that is, 'alder'); BUCKE (that is, 'beech');" also BLOCKE, &c. We have residents in and near Boston named ZOUCH,* CHENEY, BUCK, and BLOCK. Mr. DAUNOY was a former classmate of mine at Harvard College.

Among the public men of St. Louis, Mo., is Mr. PALM; and the fate of the German bookseller, PALM, executed in the time of Napoleon, awakened general sympathy. We have PALMETER. Mr. OCHILTREE was a passed midshipman in our navy in 1849, — a name familiar to all readers of Scott's "Antiquary." BLOOMBAUM ("bloom-tree") is found in New York; as are

* *Zouch* is the French for "the trunk of a tree."

also HAZELHURST, WALNUT, ASPIN, LAWRELL, LORELL, PALM, and PINE. BOUGH is a very common name there. Mr. CRADLEBAUGH was an attorney at Circleville, O., 1858; and there is a Judge CRADLEBAUGH in Kansas, 1859.

Mr. MAPLES is a graduate of Yale; as are also Mr. OAKEY and Mr. OAKLEY. Col. OKEY was one of the regicides. Mr. WELLOW ("willow"?) was admitted a freeman in 1666. Rev. RALPH BRIDEOAK, Rector of Abbotstock, Devon, subscribed for Jones's "Miscellanies;" as did also Capt. BIRCH and Mr. ASH. ASH's Introduction to Lowth's English Grammar is in the Harvard Catalogue of 1773. An ancient Lord-Mayor of London was named ASHWY. The distinguished tragedian FORREST, and the charming Mrs. JOHN WOOD, both performed at the Boston Theatre, and boarded at the same hotel. A serenade was given; and Mrs. WOOD gracefully declined any share in this honor, saying that it was intended for the great *forest*, and not for the little *wood*.

Mr. BLACKWOOD lives at St. Thomas, C.W.; Mr. SMALLWOOD, at Montreal; Mr. SHADE, at Galt, C.W.; Mr. ARBOUR, at St. Therese de Blainville, C.E.; Mr. ALDER, at Charleville, C.W., and also at Philadelphia; Mr. HAWTHORN, at Milton, C.W.; Mr. ASH PLANT, at Montreal; Mr. ALMOND, at Ottawa, C.W. Both ALMOND and ALLMOND are found at Philadelphia; Mr. IVEY, at Owen Sound, C.W.; Mr. MAPLES, at Port Hope, C.W.; Mr. FURZER, at Kingston, C.W.;

Mr. HAZEL and Mr. WILLOWS, at Toronto. Mr. ASHPART, of New Bedford, was married July, 1859. Mr. ASHBAUGH had a suit in 13 Illinois Rep., 602. In Philadelphia I find families of ASHBASH, ASHBRIDGE, ASHBROOK, ASHBURN, ASHCRAFT, ASHMEED, ASPEN, LIME, WALNUT, SYCKELMORE ("sycamore"?), GREENTREE, ROUNTREE, SHADY, and eight families of SHADE. ROUNTREE is found in the "London Magazine," 1740; and we have ROUNTRY. Mr. ROWNTREE, a Quaker merchant of Leeds, Eng., declined the mayoralty in 1858. ASHBURNHAM is a name in the British peerage. Among English authors are ASHWELL, ASHWOOD, ASHWORTH, &c. Mr. ASHWITH lived in Bombay in 1805. Mr. ASHDOWN is mentioned in the London "Times," June, 1859. Among the British gentleman-pensioners, in 1805, was Mr. MAPLETOFT. Mr. MAPLESON published a work on Heraldry, in New York, in 1851. Mr. ALDERSON was an English writer, 1788. APLETREE's treatise on Raw-silk was published in London, 1719. Mr. FIVEASH died at Islington, October, 1859 ("Galignani").

We have WOODWARD ("keeper of the forest"); also WOODARD. Dr. BIRCH is the English historian of Louis Philippe. Mr. BURTCH lives at Westford, Vt.; and Mr. BURCH, at Stonington, Conn. We have BERTSCH; hardly, however, derived from the tree. Mr. CEDARBLOOM hails from Portland; and Mr. CORKMAN, from Providence. Among the subscribers to the Macklin Bible are the names of LINDEN and BEACHEY.

Capt. WILLOE subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." Mr. ACHORN lives at Lincolnville, Me.; and Mr. ACORN, at Newcastle, Me. Mr. ACORN also appears in our Directory for 1857. Mr. WEDGEWOOD lives at Littlefield, Me.

We have Moss, MOSSMAN, MOSMAN, FEARNES (1636), REDFERN, FERNALD, BRANCH, GREENWOOD, GREENLEAF, TOPLEAF and TOPLIFF, MAYLIEF, HEMPHILL, SHEAFE, ROWAN, ROWEN, ROWEAN, ROWIN, HAY, HAYCOCK, RICK, RICKS, STRAW, WYETH, HEDGE, FURZE, BUSH, STRAUSS (German for "bush"); also the same name spelt, as it is pronounced, STROUSS; REED, REID, REEDY, HAWES, HAUSON, HETHERMAN, THISSELL, THORN, THORNE, LANGTHORN, THORNDIKE, THORNTON, DORN (German for "thorn"), BURR, BURLAND, BURDOCK, BRYER, BRYERS, and TWIGG. ATHERTON HAUGH, or HOUGH, was a man of note among our early colonists. Mr. TWIGGS was a captain of marines in 1839; and we have now (1860) a Gen. TWIGGS. Mr. BECKWITH lives at Fitchburg. AARON BURR was Vice-President of the United States. BURMAN was an English writer, 1717–74. FEARNE'S "Contingent Remainders" is one of the ablest law-books ever written. BRYAR'S Sermons were published in London, 1711–12. HEADRICK was an English author. Capt. KEMPTHORNE and Lt.-Col. HEDGES subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." One DUNTHORNE was an ancient town-clerk of London. In 1805, I find a Mr. GOODRICK in the British excise-office; Lt. ROUGH-

SEDGE, in the East-India Company's service; and Mr. COCKSEDGE, at Bengal. Mr. COCKSEDGE of New York, and Mr. HOLLOWBUSH of Naples, Ill., arrived in Boston, July 12, 1859.

Dr. SNODGRASS was medical attendant of Edgar A. Poe; and there are eleven families of that name in Philadelphia. Mr. PLANT lives at New Bedford. A Mr. BUSHEY lives in Maine; Mr. BRIER, at Belfast, Me.; Mr. GRASS, at Brunswick, Me.; Mr. BUSHWAY, at North Craftsbury, Conn. Mr. BUSHBY (i.e., "bush-boy") was a commander in the British Navy, 1802. In L. 105 is a deed to CONSIDER OSYER. Both PLANT and LEAF are graduates of Yale. LEAF and LEAFY live in Philadelphia. LEAF, SON, and Co. are a London firm (1857). Mr. LEEF was a commander in the British Navy in 1797. Mr. WOODLIEF had a case decided in Washington (1858). HAY is common with us and in England. Dr. HAYWORTH was physician to the Duke of Kent, 1805. HAYDON was an English painter. Mr. ROWAN was lieutenant in our navy in 1849. Mr. CLOVER lives at St. Louis, Mo. On Beechy Island rest the remains of WILLIAM CUTBUSH, who died in 1853. Mr. CUTBUSH was a surgeon at West Point. In the New-York Directory are Messrs. HEATHER, HAW, HAWS, FERN, FERNS, FURZE, TWIGG, TWIGGS, &c. Mr. SHEAVES lives at Kingston, C.W.; and Mr. SHORTREED, at Scotchblock, C.W.

We have COPPITHORN. Mr. COPPERTHORN goes both into the mineral and vegetable kingdom. This

remark applies to Mr. SILVERTHORN of West Goshen, Conn. Miss PLUMBTREE was a subscriber to Thomson's "Seasons." PLUMPTRE's Songs were published in 1805; Moss's Sermons in 1732, and Moss's Bibliography in 1837; also SEED's Discourses, in 1745. SEADS, SEEDS, and SEED, all live in Philadelphia; and Mr. SEEDS lives at Oneida, C.W. In the Harvard Catalogue of 1773, I find "SEED's (JEREMIAH) Sermons, 8vo, 4 vols." Mr. SEEDS, of Newport, Ky., was arrested for murder (December, 1857). Among the law-students at Harvard are Moss and HACOCK. Mr. SPRIGGE was an author in 1748; as was Mr. VINE, in 1657. Both SPRIGG and SPRIGGS are found in New York; and SPRIGG and SPRIGMAN, in Philadelphia. Mr. BLOSSOM made a deed (L. 491, f. 127). Mr. SAPP is, as we have seen, a member of Congress. He doubtless derives his name from vegetables, rather than from mental qualities.

We have BLOOM, BLOOMFIELD, BLOSSOM, BUD, BUDD, BUDWORTH, SPROUT, VINES, BERRY, LANGBERRY (1674), WOODBERRY, MULBERRY (L. 98, f. 16), TACKABERRY, CARBERRY, SOLBERRY, SULTZBERRY, MAYBERRY, HULL, PODD, NUT, NUTT, NUTTS, NUTZE, NUTTING, TUFTS, BURR, COBB, KOB, HUSK, FURSS, ROOT, ROOTE, ROOTS, STUBBLES, STUMPH, and STUMPF. Miss STUMP died in 1832. HENRY STUMP is Judge of the Baltimore Criminal Court (1857). We have also VINEBRECK, VINER,*

* VINER's "*Abridgment*" (of English law) is a bulky misnomer.

VINING, VINSON (i. e., "vine son"), VINTON (i. e., "vine town"). Mr. NUTMAN is a graduate of Yale. Mr. PEANOT ("pea-nut"?) lived in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1855. Mr. ALLNUT was at Lucknow during the siege. A Capt. ALLNUTT was a British volunteer in 1804. ALLNUT's Poems were published in London, 1801. Miss ALNUT, of Baltimore, sailed from Boston, June 1, 1859. Capt. SHELLNUT, of the schooner "Alexander," rescued twenty-four shipwrecked persons, and brought them into Halifax, November, 1859. Mr. NUTTAL was formerly a resident at Cambridge, Mass.; and Mr. NUTALL lives at Amesbury, June, 1859. Mr. NUTHALL was a naval cadet (see London "Times," Sept. 5, 1859). GEORGE WYTHE was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. BERRYMAN and Mr. ROOTES were in our navy in 1849. Mr. BUDLONG lives in Hartford, Conn., 1859. Gen. HUSKE died in the British service, 1761. JUNIPER wrote, 1652–62. Mr. SPROUT, of Rutland, proves not to have been murdered. Mr. BLOOMS lives at Bath, Me. Serjeant SNAGGE was Speaker of the House of Commons in 1588. SNAGG, though so appropriate for our Western States, is found only in England; where are also families of STICK, POLE, &c. WALPOLE is eminent. Mrs. CLAYPOLE (spelt in the records CLEYPOLE), daughter of Cromwell, died in 1658. Both POLE and WALPOLE are found in New York. TENDRIL's and SHRUBB's cases are cited by Dane. Among our hymns is one written by SHRUBSOLE. We have STACKPOLE,

STACK, WAGSTAFF, and COPSTICK. Miss STICKMAN was married in Boston in August, 1857. Mr. POLE was admitted a freeman (1666). Both STICK and STICKER are found in the Buffalo Directory of 1855. Mr. JOHN BICKERSTAFF subscribed for Chauchard's maps. Mr. LONGSTAFF lives in New York; also Messrs. RUTLEY, STUBB, STUBBS, STUBBINGS, and STUMP. Mr. HARDSTAFF, of Hactre Court, Somerset, was married September, 1859 ("Galignani," Sept. 30). Mr. FASTAFF ("fast staff") was a draughtsman in the Irish service, 1805. In 1804, Mr. STUBBING was one of the York volunteers; and Mr. STUBBER was an Irish volunteer.

Mr. BIGGERSTAFF lives in Philadelphia; Mr. STAFF, at Petersburg, C.W.; Mr. LANGSTAFF, at North Augusta, C.W., and at Weston, C.W.; Mr. LONGSTAFF, at Carlisle, C.W. Messrs. STACK, STACKWELL, and STICK, all live at Hamilton, C.W.; and Mr. CLAYPOLE and Mr. GLASSPOLE, at London, C.W. Mr. HEATHER lives at Montreal; Mr. VINE, at Napanee, C.W.; Mr. BUDDS, at Kingston, C.W. Mr. MUCKELBERRY lives at Toronto. Mr. BERRIER was graduated at West Point. At Philadelphia I find families of BUDDY, STEM, STUMP, TUFT, VINEY, &c.; BERRIMAN, BERRYMAN, and GALBERRY. GREENBERRY is found in the "London Magazine," 1740. One of the Scotch earldoms is that of ROSEBERRY. In 1805, Capt. KEASBERRY was at Fort St. George; Mr. PORTBERRY commanded the "Perseverance," at Calcutta;

and Mr. VINY was in the British ordnance-department.

We have GAGE, CURRANT, ORANGE, PEELING, LEMMON, APPELL, APPLETON, APPLEBAUM ("apple-tree"), APPLEGATE, PEACH, PEACHY, PEARS, PEAR, PEARSON, PEARMAIN, PERRY, BACALL, PIPPIN, PLUMLEY, CHERRY, and QUINCY. I find various deeds from SAMUEL PLUMB (L. 376, &c.). Mr. APPLE was, in 1857, appointed Assistant Superintendent at Mount-Auburn Cemetery. The papers of the same week (November, 1857) mention the death of Mrs. PEAR at Cambridgeport, and the destruction, by fire, of Mr. APPLE's greenhouse in Cambridge. Mr. PEARMAN was married in England, October, 1859 ("Galignani"). Mr. GREENING (a well-known variety of apple) was an officer in the British custom-house, 1805. GREENING's "Forms of Declarations" was published in 1837. PEACH is a very common name in Salem; where is also found Mr. CURRANTS. Rev. Mr. CHERRY was obliged to leave Georgia in July, 1857. There is a Dr. RYND in Dublin. Mr. RHIND was a passed midshipman in our navy in 1849. RHIND's "Egypt" was published in Edinburgh; and Mr. RHIND was a British volunteer in 1804. Mr. PEELING is in our Directory of 1857. SHATTUCK is a common name among us: and we have also SHADDICK; perhaps derived from "shaddock," a fruit like an orange. We have also CHADDOCK. In New York are found families of APPLE, APPLEBY, APPLEGATE, and APPLEYARD;

FIGGE, FILBERT, MELLON, OLIVE, PLUM, and QUINCEY. Miss PEACH was one of Miss Jones's subscribers. PEACHEY is a name in the British peerage. Mr. FIGGS lives at Hamilton, C.W.; Mr. FIGG, at London, C.W. The very peculiar name of SWEETAPPLE is found at Toronto, C.W. In Philadelphia I find families of GRAPE, PLUM, RASIN, and Messrs. COAR and CORE. MELLON is a very common name in that city; where I also find APPLEDOM, and twenty families of APPLE. APPLEGARTH was a theological writer, 1776. CORE's "Witches" was published in London, 1564. Lt. RADISH was in the East-India Company's infantry, 1799. Mr. GOORD's suit is mentioned in the London "Times" of June, 1859.

Among our fellow-citizens are Rev. Mr. POSEY; also Messrs. POZEE, FLOWER, FLOWERS, LEFLEUR, LE BOSQUET, GARLAND, ROSE, ROSENGARTEN (i.e., "garden of roses"), ROSENFELD (i.e., "a field of roses"); also ROSENBERG, ROSENBURG, ROSENSTEIN, LAROSE, &c.; TANSEY, LILY, LILLEY, LILLIE, LILLYMAN, JESSAMINE, DASEY, PINKS, PINKMAN, PINKEY, PINKHAM, SORRELL, FENNEL, MALLOWS, WEED, NETTLE, and NETTLES. Our Mr. ROSENBERGER was married October, 1858. Mr. MARIGOLD lived in Buffalo, N.Y., 1855. FLOWERDEW's Poems were published in London, 1803, — a work rather withered by time. Mr. DAZEY was in the East-India ordnance-department, 1805. Among the ancient interments in Westminster Abbey were THOMAS BUNFLOWER and

wife. In this name, flower and fruit seem united. Mr. BULFLOWER died at Salem, Mass., 1660; being a still more remarkable variety. Rev. Mr. BOUTFLOWER is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 8, 1859. Mr. PINCKE subscribed for Dart's "Westminster." Rev. Mr. POLLEN formerly preached at Newport, R.I. Col. BOUQUET was an able officer in the Indian war of 1763. Mr. LEEK is a clergyman in Brooklyn, Conn.; as is the Rev. Mr. GREENSLIT at Killingly, Conn. There was an English writer named NETTLES in 1625; and there were several clerks in the British ordnance-office, named NETTLESHIP. Mr. PRIMROSE was passenger in a late steamer; and five families of that name are found in Philadelphia. We have CHARD. Mr. CRESS is studying at Harvard Scientific School; and fifteen families of that name live at Philadelphia.

The name of KINGROSE is found in England. Dr. PENROSE was surgeon to the king's household, 1805. Mr. LEEKS advertises in the London "Times," Sept. 5, 1859. Mrs. COLOMBINE was one of Miss Jones's subscribers; as was also JAMES VINEY, Esq. In London there are families of RACKSTRAW, CLOVER, PLUCKROSE, and PEASCOD. The French barber-poet is Mr. JASMYN. GILLYFLOWER printed the Life of Richelieu (1693). Miss Brontë had an aunt, Mrs. FENNEL. Families of FENNEL and FENNELL are found in Philadelphia. We have FENELLY. ROSE's Biographical Dictionary was published in London in 1850. AGNES

SOREL was the favorite of a French monarch four centuries ago. BLUMENBACH (or "the flowery stream") is the name of a German naturalist. Mr. ROSENBUSH, of Rockville, Conn., failed in October, 1857. In the New-York Directory I find families of MILROSE and BOSQUET; LEEK, PINK, PLANT, and four specimens of PRIMROSE; one of SANDBLOOM (or "the flower of the desert"); one of WEAD; and no less than forty-nine families of WEED. The death of the very Rev. Mr. WEEDALL is mentioned in the Birmingham papers, November, 1859.

Mr. ROSEBUSH lives at Stirling, C.W.; and Mr. VINEBUSH, at Edmondsville, C.W.: both very peculiar names. Mr. MARIGOLD lives at Brentford, C.W.; Mr. LATULIPPE, at Coteau St. Louis, C.E.; Messrs. MAYBELL and DAZE, at Montreal. At Philadelphia I find the names of PLANT, DAISEY, and VANNELA.

In the vegetable line we have MCGRANARY (1857), CORNE (L. 234, f. 175), KORN, ALCORN, SMALLCORN (L. 492, f. 48), BEAN, BEEN, BEENS, VETCH, ONION, BIETZ, MILLET, MILLETT, WHEAT, WHEATLY, PEASE, RYLAND, RICE, OATMAN, PARSELEY, and PARSHLEY. THOMAS CORNHILL was licensed as an innholder (1638). Mr. BEANS lives at Westbrook, Me.; and a Mr. BEENES lived in Bengal, 1805. In the same year, Mr. PEPPERCORNE was in the British navy-office; Mr. PEPPERCORN was an accountant in the East-India Company; and Mr. MEALL was in the Bombay infantry. Mr. BATHOMEAL ("bath of meal"?) lives in

Southbridge, Mass., May, 1859. A pupil at Groton Academy, in 1848, was named CARRET. PETER GRAIN died at Jersey City in September, 1857. Mrs. GRAINE was a subscriber to Miss Jones's book; as were also Mr. RYE and Mr. BULBEET. Mr. GEORGE RYE lives at Shenandoah, Va. RHY's Account of Spain and Portugal is in the Harvard Catalogue of 1773. RYLAND's Life of Kitto appeared in 1856. Mr. RYE was an English writer in 1719. Mr. WRY, of Boston, was arrested June 17, 1859. RICRAFT's ("rye-croft") "Survey of England's Champions and Patriots" was published in London, 1647. BERRYMAN was an English engraver. Two of Chauchard's subscribers are named PARSLEE. FLAXMAN is distinguished in the world of art. At St. Giles-in-the-Fields is a monument to SUSANNAH BARLY. Tennessee has its Bishop OTEY. A Mrs. SAGO suffered for want of provisions during the siege of Lucknow. Mr. FARINA is a celebrated distiller of cologne at Milan. The family of TARE early sprang up among us (1679), but is believed to have been long since rooted out. We have, however, a THISTLE in 1859. THISTLEWOOD suffered in England as a traitor (1820). Mr. BULBY arrived here in a Cunard steamer, October, 1857. We have WALDMYER (i.e., "wood-chickweed"). Mr. WEEDEN was a sailmaker in our navy in 1849. Mr. GRASSIE lives in Illinois.

New York has its Police-officer BEANY; also Mr. BEENY and Mr. ALLCORN; and I find there fami-

lies of BARBARY, BEETE, BEETSON, BEETY, BRAN, CORN, CLOVER, CROPP, GRAIN (very common), GRIST, GOURD, GRASS, MAIZE, RYCROFT, OATS, LETTISH, PODMORE, SAUSE (i.e., "vegetables"), SPINNAGE, THISTLE, THISTLEDON, TARES, RICK, and three families of STRAW. Senator BRODERICK ("broad rick"?), of California, was killed in a duel in 1859.

Mr. GRIST lives at Quebec. Families of CORN are found at Montreal and at Philadelphia. Mr. OATS lives at Portland, C.W.; Mr. OATMAN, at Springford, C.W. There are nine families of OAT in Philadelphia; also Mr. BRAN, Mr. REAP, Messrs. GRANE, GRAIN, ALCORN, GRASS, &c.; four families of BRAMBLE; and Mr. NETTLE. Mr. BEATSON lives at Toronto. Lt. BEATSON subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." Mr. THISELTON and Mr. NETTLEFOLD advertise in the London "Times," September, 1859.

SHENSTONE has been superseded by later poets. Prof. WHEATSTONE has been a greater producer than his name would indicate. Mr. BRAN lives at West Gardiner, Me. OAT is found in England; as are also HERBAGE, GRAIN, RYE, BARLEY, BEET, BARBERRY, BRAMBLE, CABBAGE, MELON, QUINCE, OLIVE, PEACH, CHESTNUT, CRANBERRY, GRAPES, HEMP, SEED, SEEDS, PINK, TULIP, VIOLETS, and SPINNAGE. Mr. KROUT was lately killed in Williston, Me.; and there is a live KROUT in Philadelphia. Mr. PARSLEY lives at East Sangerville, Me.; Mr. LENTELL, at Spencer, Mass. TITUS OATES has an undesirable celebrity. The

Governor of Texas in 1856 is named PEASE. Mr. PEASE, of New York, is celebrated in connection with the Five-Points Mission. One of our first families is PEABODY. The munificence of the London banker of that name is well known. The pilgrim who lightened his penance by boiling his *pease* before he put them in his shoes, and who, while saving his soul, thus also saved his *body*, may perhaps have been the progenitor of this family. JOSEPH PEAS was a subscriber to Thomson's "Seasons." PEA itself is found at Salem, Conn. *Cicer*, *cicera*, means, in Latin, "chickpea;" and the great orator of antiquity, CICERO, was, to his contemporaries, only the eloquent Mr. PEA.

CHAPTER XXV.

NAMES FROM THE ELEMENTS; FROM HEAT, COLD, AND FUEL; AND FROM POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

THE elements have been laid under contribution. Thus we have families of AYER, AYR, AYRES, AYERS, WINDE, BREEZE, BLEW, GALE, LULL, DONNER (German for "thunder"), BLITZ ("lightning"), STORM, STORMS, RAINES (1653), RANEY (L. 181, f. 52), RAYNE, RANE, RAYNER, RAYNOR, REINHARD, SLEATER, HAIL, HAILE, HALEY, SHOWER (L. 67, f. 207), FLOOD, HAYES, HAYS, HASE, HAASE, DEW, DEWEY, DEWSON, FOGG, LEAKE, WHETTER, WETMORE, PHILBROOK; also BATH, COLBATH, KUHLMAN ("cool man"?), MCCOOL, DOWSE, DOWSING, SWAB, SWABB, WASHER, LAVIN, LAVY, FRIES, FREESE, FREEZE (L. 673, f. 157), DEFRIEZ, CHILLEY, KNIPPING, FROST, SNOW, SNOWMAN, FLAKE (L. 189, f. 257), LOWRY, BLEAKLEY, and FAIRWEATHER. The Directory of 1860 shows a firm consisting of Messrs. FOGG & FAIRWEATHER. A suit of Mr. FEARWEATHER is mentioned in the Boston "Courier" of Feb. 14, 1860. Rev. T. DEWE subscribed for Pine's "Horace." MEREDEW's case (2 Y. and Jerv.'s Rep., 417) is cited (7 Gray, 308); and FOGWELL's case (ib. f. 438).

We have PHILBRICK, perhaps a corruption of PHILBROOK. We have also STARKWEATHER (*stark* is German for "strong"), WEATHERWAX, (L. 306), WEATHERSTONE, and WEATHERLY (L. 45, f. 112). Dr. WITHERWAX resides at Davenport, Io., 1858. Mr. MERIWETHER was Governor of the Territory of New Mexico in 1856. FAIRWHEATER's ("fair weather") Sermons were published in 1697. THOMAS LIGHTNIN, of Valley Forge, R.I., was assassinated in California (June, 1857). DONNER was a distinguished Austrian sculptor. HEGEL (German for "hail") was an eminent philosopher. Mr. GALES, of the "National Intelligencer," was by no means a windy editor. Mr. GAYLE was a midshipman in our navy in 1849; as was also Mr. RAINEY. Mr. WETSON lived at Duxbury, Mass., 1844. Dr. BLAST was at Bombay in 1805. BLEEKER is a common name in New York; where I also find BLEAK, BLEAKHORN, BLEAKIE, BLEAKLEY, BLOW and BLEW, GUST, RAIN, RAINS, RAINBOLD, WASH, WASHMAN, WASHMORE, DUCKER, REAKER, SHOWRY, HAIL, HAILL, &c. I find there eighteen families of STORM, and twenty-two families of STORMS; also TEMPEST. Mr. JETTER, of that city, has also an aqueous name. Miss DAMP, of the Shaker settlement near Albany, lost her life, November, 1858, by an accident, not by taking cold. Miss DANKER appears in our Directory for 1860. Both Mr. RAINS and Mr. HAILE are graduates of Yale.

The Boston papers of December, 1858, mention the marriage of three sisters, at Anderson, Ill., to three brothers named Ice. In 1805, Mr. Chill was in the East-India ordnance-department; Capt. Freese was at Fort St. George; Capt. Froststick was connected with the king's stables; and Mr. Coleback (i.e., "cold back") was in the British post-office. Mr. Chillcott ("i.e., "cold cottage") was a commander in the British Navy in 1802. Mr. Frostman and family arrived here in a Cunard steamer, February, 1860.

It is a remarkable co-incidence of name and office, that Mr. Wetmore should have been for many years Chairman of our Cochituate *Water Board.* In like manner, Mr. Reinhard was, some years since, a water-carrier; and on his ambulatory cart was painted the advertisement, — "W. Reinhard: soft water." Mr. Waterer has a celebrated nursery-garden near London; and Dr. Gully has charge of a water-cure establishment at Malvèrn, Eng. On the contrary, our Mr. Chilson deals in furnaces.

England has had its Bishop Lavington. Mrs. Jett was buried in Westminster Abbey, 1721. Both Bathe and Bather are English theological writers. In 1805, Mr. Leekeyman was in the British tax-office, and Mr. Wetten was a confectioner in the royal household. Miss Cardew was married in England, October, 1859 ("Galignani").

Mr. Hail lives at Brandon, Vt.; Mr. Foggs, at

Readfield, Me. JOHN RAINBOW was a carpenter in our navy in 1849. The names of THUNDER, FREEZE, MIST, RAINBOW, SHADE, &c., are found in England. Mr. MIST was a pewterer in the royal household in 1805. Mr. TONNOR (*tonnerre* is "thunder") lives at Cambridge, Mass., 1859. We have TONNERIE and TONRY. The name of Miss BRONTË, the novelist, is the Greek for "thunder." EDWARD HAILSTONE, Esq., is a collector named in Shaw's work on "Decorative Art." Rev. Prof. HAILSTONE is one of Chauchard's subscribers; as is also Rev. Dr. RAINE. Among the subscribers to Thomson's "Seasons" is JOHN TEMPEST, Esq.; and Nichols's "Progresses" mentions two knights named TEMPEST. That name is also found in Philadelphia. Mr. WIND lives in Peoria, Ill. (1858); and Mr. THUNDER is in the Directory of Buffalo, N.Y., for 1855. Mr. STORM, of Boston, was an eminent engraver. Mr. WEATHERSPOON made a deed (L. 569, f. 301). Mr. BAPTIST, of New York, found himself financially submerged in 1857. Mr. FLUDDER is a mason at Newport, R.I., 1859. Dr. FLUDD wrote in England in 1631; and SHOWER, in 1692. SHOWER's Reports are well known in the law. Lt. SHOWERS was in the East-India Company's service in 1802. Messrs. GUSH and SLUCE live in London (1858). Mr. DOWSON subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." Mr. DOWSING was a London author. Our Legislature, in 1859, made a grant to Mr. DOWSER. SPIRT's case is cited by Dane. RAYNAL's "East and West Indies"

is a work of much interest. Rev. J. RAINE lived in Dublin in 1828; and Mr. RENDROP was a subscriber to the Macklin Bible. There was in England a Vice-Admiral RAINIER in 1805; and Sir THOMAS MOYSTEN was in her volunteer service in 1804. Messrs. CRACK live at Edwardsburg, C.W., and at Putnam, C.W. Col. LEAKE has published a work on Greek coins. Mr. LEEKSIN lives in New York. BLACKLEAK was an English author in 1650. INGULPHUS was an ancient abbot of Croyland.

Mr. DIPPIE lives at Montreal. In Philadelphia are four families of DRIPPS, and Mr. WIPEN. Mr. REEKIN lives at Pefferlow, C.W.; Messrs. DOWSE and DUCKER, at London, C.W. Mr. AIRES lives at Philadelphia; Mr. BLOW, at South Mountain, C.W. I also find in Philadelphia two families of THUNDER, seven of TRINKLE, and Mr. THAW. Mr. FOG lives at Toronto, C.W. BELLEAU (or "beautiful water") is very common in Quebec; where I also find Mr. RAIN and Mr. HAILSTRIP. Mr. SNOWBALL* lives at St. George's, C.W., and is probably a black man. Mr. FLAKE lives at Stevensville, C.W.; Mr. SLEET, at Stratford, C.W.; Mr. RAINBOTH, at Papineauville, C.E.

We have SPARKS, FURNESS, FURNAS, and FURNISS, BELLOWS, FRYE, FRY, FRYER, FLAMING (L. 356, f. 221), BURN,† BURNS, BURNAP, BIRNER, BIRNSTILL and BURN-

* The fifth edition of SNOWBALL'S "Plain and Spherical Trigonometry" was published at Cambridge, 1840.

† BURN and its compounds may rather be derived from water than fire.

STILL, BURNETT, BURNHAM, McBURNEY, McCALDREN, HET, HETT, HEATON, HETEN, HEATER, HEATY (1650), HOTTY (Lib. 131), BOYLE, BOYLEN, STEAMBURG, BLAZO, PARCHER, SINDERBY (i. e., "sinder boy"), GRATES, CRISP, CRISPIN, and CRISPY. T. BRAND, of London, subscribed for the Macklin Bible. A family of BRAND resides at St. Louis, and also at Norwich, Conn.; and one was a passed midshipman in our navy in 1849. Mr. BRANDLING was a member of the British Parliament in 1805. Mr. CRISP was an author in 1704; and Mr. HETT, in 1824. Miss LIGHTUP lives in London (1858). Rev. THOMAS FRY, D.D., Fellow of St. John's College, subscribed for Jones's "Miscellanies;" as did also Miss DEWE. Sir NICHOLAS CRISPE erected a monument to Charles I. Gen. ARDENT was killed by an accident near Paris, December, 1858. Lord Alvanley was named T. PEPPER ARDEN. Mr. HOTTEN is an English writer; as was Mr. BURNYEAT ("burny heat"?) in 1691. BURNEY is a distinguished English name. A Dr. FRYER visited Bombay in 1671; and another of that name was consulting physician of the Western Dispensary, London, in 1808. Mrs. FRY had a world-wide reputation as a philanthropist. Mr. SLOBURN was a London bankrupt in 1859. Messrs. CRISP, HOTSON, and WARMER are mentioned in the London "Times" of June 6, 1859, among the subscribers to the Royal Agricultural Benevolent College. An ancient Lord-Mayor of London was named BLASING. BRANDON married a

sister of Henry VIII. Mr. STIVE was a passenger in a Cunard steamer (1857). In the New-York Directory I find Mr. BLASE, Mr. RAUCH* (German for "smoke"), and even Mr. WHITEHEAT; as also BOIL, BOILER, BRAND, BRANDE, FRIED, FRIEDMAN. As a relief to these names, we find Mr. FANNING. He also appears in our Directory for 1858. Mr. FANNER was an Irish volunteer in 1804. Both parts of Mr. AUGUST FRIES's name seem indicative of heat. D. R. BYLER lives at Morgentown, Pa. SQUIB's case is cited by Dane. Dr. SQUIBB, of the United-States Navy, delivered, in New York (July, 1857), some interesting remarks on chloroform. FIZE's "Suppuration" appeared in London in 1759. Mr. ROCKETT was admitted a freeman in 1666. The London "News" of July 12, 1859, mentions the arrival at Manilla of the Russian ambassador, Com. POPOFF. The publication of SYNGE's Works has been before alluded to. In my library are several volumes which have the book-mark of Sir EDWARD SYNGE, Bart., a former owner.

A young friend (S. M. Quincy, Esq.) writes me, May 3, 1858, "The fires of dissension and enmity in the SMOKE family appear to have broken out last year, in an action of trespass to try title, brought by ANDREW SMOKE *vs.* JAMES D. SMOKE (Richardson's S.C. Rep., vol. 14, p. 433)." My attempt to enumerate the

* We have RAUSCH (1858).

names derived from heat may thus be said to "*end in smoke.*"

Fuel is extensively represented by FUELER, WOOD, GASS, COKE, COKAR, COKELY, CANNELL, COLE, COALE, COLEY, COLY, COLBY (i.e., "coal boy"), COLPIT (i.e., "coal pit"), TARR, TARBELL, and TARBOX. Our Mr. COLPITTS (i. e., "coal pits") was married Nov. 6, 1858. Mr. COAL lives at Milford. In L. 268 is a deed of Mr. CORD. We have also CORDWELL. The family name of LUMBER is found in England. JOHN CHIP appears in our Probate Records (L. 17, f. 34); and Mr. CHIPP lives in New York; as do also Mr. CANNEL, Mr. GATHERCOLE, Mr. MOREWOOD. Mr. SEAWOOD, of New York, has not so combustible a sound as our Mr. HAYWOOD. Miss CRACKLIN, of Roxbury, Mass., was married in March, 1859. MOLTEN is found in Newport, R.I. Messrs. CHIP, CHIPPEY, and COAL live in Philadelphia. Mrs. SEACOLE was popular among the soldiers at the siege of Sebastopol: and among the London bankrupts of 1857 appears the same name; it is to be hoped, not of the same person. Rev. Mr. GATHERCOLE's Letters were published in London, 1836. COKE is one of England's greatest names in the law. Mr. MATCHES commanded a vessel at Ceylon in 1859. The marriage of Miss FUELL, of Eastcott, is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 24 of that year. She doubtless yielded unresistingly to the torch of Hymen.

Mr. ROSEWHARM lives at Hamilton, C.W.; Mr.

WHARM, at Blenheim, C.W.; Mr. HEATS, at Hillsborough, C. W. Three families of OVENS live at Kingston, C.W.; and that name is found at Toronto, as is also SYNGE. Mr. CHILLMAN lives at Hamilton, C.W. In Philadelphia I find OVENS, OVENSHIRE, and four families of BAKEOVEN; Messrs. BLASE, BRANDS, FIRING, SINDER, BROYLER; seven families of FRIED, fifteen of FRIES, and one of FRIEY; also Messrs. COOLING, COLDER, CHILLMAN, and SHIVER; nineteen families of FREAS, and one of FREEZE. A Mr. SHIVERS lives at White County, Va.; and there was a Capt. SHIVERS in the British Navy in 1790. Mr. FIREBRACE was a faithful follower of Charles I. FIREBRACE'S Sermons were published in 1767. In 1800, England had a Lt.-Col. FYERS. Mr. OVENDEN was a British insolvent ("Daily News," July 12, 1859). In the Directory of Buffalo, N.Y., for 1855, are families of BURNUP and OVENS. Rev. JARED SPARKS, late President of Harvard College, was formerly settled at the Unitarian Church in Baltimore; afterwards, the Rev. Messrs. BELLOWS, FURNESS, COLE, and GREENWOOD temporarily officiated in the same pulpit; and the *fiery* ministry continues with the Rev. Dr. BURNAP,* the present incumbent (1859).

The points of the compass are represented by Mr. VANE, Messrs. NORTH, NORTHERN, NORTHEY, NOTHEY, NORTHEND, NORTHUP, NORTHSTREAM; Messrs. EAST,

* Dr. BURNAP died in 1859.

EASTE, EASTY (1673), EASTBURN, EASTHAM, EASTFORD, EASTMAN; Messrs. WEST, WESTMAN, WESTERMAN, WESTLAND (1659), WESTERN, WESTGATE, WESTERBURG, &c. Rev. Mr. NORTHRUP lives in Framingham. Mr. SOUTH has sent but very few representatives so far to the North, — perhaps because one WILLIAM SOUTH was whipped and banished in 1638; yet I find SOUTHARD, SOUTHER, SOUTHWORTH, SOUTHGATE, SOUTHLAND, SOUTHWICK, SOUTHACK, SOUTHALL, SOUTHWARD, and SOUTHERLY. Mr. SOUTHMAYD lives at Hartford, Conn. Mr. SOUTHMEAD lived at Gloucester, Mass., 1648. EASTMEAD'S "Human Life" was published in London, 1815. In 1805, Mr. EASTWOOD was in the British admiralty-office, and Mr. SOUTHHOUSE was a member of the British Society of Antiquaries. Mr. SOUTHCOAT was buried in Westminster Abbey. JOANNA SOUTHCOTE was a religious enthusiast. Mr. WESTBEACH was a commander in the British Navy in 1796. Mr. NORTHMORE was one of Dart's subscribers. One WOODNORTH was tried in England, in 1851, for being engaged in a strike. Mrs. EASTERLY'S child fell out of a window in Boston in June, 1857. Sailors, in boxing the compass, use abbreviations, as "nor," "nor-east;" and thus our name of NORCROSS may be "north cross;" NORCUTT, "north cut;" NORTON, "north town;" NORWELL, "north well;" NORWOOD, "north wood." One NORBORN ("north born") was in the British volunteer service, 1804. WESLEY is "west lea," or "west meadow." Sir HEN-

RY VANE was as well known in the Old World as the New. England has had its Lord NORTH, its Dr. SOUTH, its poets SOUTHEY and SOUTHERN, its painter WEST, its designer and draughtsman WESTALL, and its preacher WESLEY. Rev. Mr. WESTBROOK is settled at Philadelphia. In New York I find families of WESTBROOK, WESTALL, WESTER, WESTERFIELD, WESTERMAN, WESTFALL, WESTFIELD, WESTLAKE, WESTMAN, WESTWOOD, &c. Our Mr. WESTWOOD died in 1758. Mr. NORTHWOOD lives at Thamesville, C.W.; Mr. SOUTHWOOD, at Toronto, C.W.; where I also find Mr. WESTBROOM. Mr. WESTHEAD was a former member of the British Parliament. Mr. NORTHAGE was anciently an officer of the city of London.

CHAPTER XXVI.

NAMES FROM SEASONS, TIME, NUMERALS, DIMENSIONS, SPACE, &c.

THE seasons are seen in Mr. SPRING, Mr. SUMMERS, Mr. WINTER, and Mr. WINTERS: Mr. CALLENDER regulates them. We have also Mr. LENTZ (German for "spring"), Mr. SUMMERY, Mr. SUMMERLY, Mr. SUMMERFIELD, Mr. SOMERFIELD, Mr. WINTERSON, Mr. DE WINTER, Mr. WINTERFLOOD, and Mr. GOODYEAR. Hon. Maj. COLYEAR (i.e., "cold year") was equerry to the Duke of Cumberland in 1805. Mr. HARDYEAR was graduated at Yale in 1818. Mr. SUMMERBELL is a clergyman in Somerset, Mass. Mr. SUMMERHAYS lives at Nantucket. Mr. WINTERSMITH is State Treasurer of Kentucky. In New York I find twenty-four families of WINTER; ten of WINTERS; also WINTERBOTTOM, WINTERFIELD, WINTERMUTE, and WINTEROTH. Messrs. WINTERBOTTOM and MIDWINTER live in Philadelphia; Mr. SUMMER, at Oakville, C.W.; and Mr. SOMMERLAD, at Toronto, C.W. Mr. YEARLY stands alone, Mr. QUARTERLY having remained in England. Both Mr. YEAREY and Mr. YEARY live in Philadelphia. A relative of my father, for several successive years, had an annual

baptism which he called "offering up his yearling to the Lord." Dr. YEARBY (i.e., "year boy") was a physician at Eastville, Va. Mr. WEEKLEY lives in New York. Dane cites the case of Mr. WEEKLY. We have HERBST (the German for "harvest"); also HERBEST. Mr. VERNAL lives at Vergennes, Vt.; a Mr. SUMMER, at Norton; and another, at Milford, Mass. HARVEST's Sermons were published in 1754. Mr. HOSEASON was naval officer at Fort St. George in 1805. Mr. CHRISTMAS lives in Montreal. In Philadelphia I find families of EASTER, and four families of EASTERDAY. We have both Mr. EASTER and Mr. LENT. Mr. PENTECOST lives at Sudbury. Mr. PASCHAL, of North Carolina, took the acknowledgment of a deed recorded in L. 642, f. 282. Mr. MIDDLEMISS lives at Elora, C.W., and at Sheffield, C.W. One MIDDLEMASS was a commandant in the British volunteer service in 1804. Mr. PAST lives in New York; and Mr. DATE, of that city, seems to live in the past.

The months have given us Messrs. MARCH, MAY, JUNE, and AUGUSTUS; also MILDMAY, MAYALL, MAYHEW, and MAYO. Mr. AUGUST lives in Philadelphia. Mr. JANUARY, of Cleveland, O., is mentioned in our newspapers, October, 1858. We have KINMONTH; which is, perhaps, equivalent to December, with its Christmas gatherings of kindred: and the yule-log is represented by Mr. YULE, of New York. Mr. YULEE is a United-States senator. I find, in that city, Mr.

JUNE, Mr. JULY, and many families of AUGUST. Mr. MILDMAY is a graduate of Harvard. Mr. MAYSON was in our marine corps in 1849. In England there are families of APRIL and AUGUST; also of MIDWINTER. Rev. Mr. JANVIER (French for "January") is Presbyterian missionary at Lodiana, India (1857); and Gen. FABVIER was born 1783. Some of our months are named from old Romans, — JUNIUS, JULIUS, AUGUSTUS.

Shorter periods give us Mr. WEEKS, Mr. WEEKES, Mr. TREWEEK ("three weeks"?), Mr. DAY, Mr. DALEY, Mr. DAILEY, Mr. DOUBLEDAY, Mr. HOLLIDAY, and Mr. HALLOWDAY. Mr. WEEK was in the Prince of Wales's household, 1805. Mrs. DAYS lives at Drumbo, C.W.; Mr. DAYMAN, at Elgin, C.W.; Mr. DAYFOOT, at Georgetown, C.W.; Mr. HOLYDAY, at Aurora, C.W. We have KNIGHT; and NIGHT itself may be seen in L. 206, f. 8. Mr. NOX ("night") lived in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1855. We have also MUNDAY. A MUNDAY's Works have been published by the Shakspeare Society. A Mr. MONDAY appears in our Colony Records of 1639; and another Mr. MONDAY lives at Woburn. Capt. MUNDY has described Napoleon's tomb at St. Helena; and one of that name is a member of Parliament in 1859. HAYDAY is a distinguished London bookbinder. SUNDAY is found in New York. Two sons of Mr. SUNDY, of Canada West, murdered him in July, 1857. SONTAG (i.e., "Sunday") paid us only a flying visit. CRUSO

is living at Wellington Centre, C.W.; and Crusoe's faithful FRIDAY did not die without issue. SEBASTIAN FRIDAY, Esq., subscribed for Chauchard's maps; and this name is found in New York, as is also FREYTAG ("Friday"?). FRIDAY is also met with at Thorold, C.W., and at Philadelphia. There is an English family of THURSDAY. Mr. TRYDAY lives in Philadelphia, — meaning, probably, washing-day, or the day which *tries* the souls of housekeepers. A physician of Boston not long since had a patient named KILDAY.

Naturally enough, we have but one Now, while we have a long series of MORROWS. We are truly a go-ahead people; and accordingly we have no YESTERDAYS. I find, indeed, a Mr. YESTERDAY at Philadelphia. For many a distant day, the name of FARADAY will be kept in remembrance. Both Mr. ANTE ("before") and Mr. ENDE live in New York. I do not find the name of HOUR; but Mrs. HOURS owns land at East Boston. Three families of KILLHOUR live in Philadelphia. Miss MINNETT appears in our Directory. A Mr. MINNITT was in the London fire-office, 1805. We have Mr. EARLY, and his rival, Mr. TWILIGHT. Miss MARY EARLEY made a deed in L. 667, f. 164. Mr. ERLY lives at Kingston, C.W. Mr. ROUSE appears in the Directory of 1841; and Mr. ROWSE, in that of 1858. FAITHFULL ROUSE was an early colonist (1644). Mr. ROUSER lives in Philadelphia. Mr. DOZEVILLE is a resident of New York.

We have also Mr. MORGENSTERN (the "morning star"), M'NOON, and Mr. ABENDBROD (or "evening meal"). Perhaps MORGAN is from the German for "morning." Mr. MORNINGSTAR, of Canada West, lately killed his child. In New York I find Mr. MORGENROTH (i.e., "the red of the morning," or "the dawn") and Mr. MORGENTHALER (or "the morning dollar"); also Mr. NOON and Mr. MITNACHT (or "midnight"). Four families of EVE, also Messrs. VESPRE and VESPER, and Mr. MIDNIGHT, live in Philadelphia. Mr. KNAPPING lives at Brooklyn, Conn. Among the subscribers to the "Odyssey," I find Mr. LOVEDAY and Mr. GAPE. GALPING ("gaping"?) was, of old, a petitioner to the General Court of Connecticut. Mr. EVE, of Augusta, Ga., subscribed for Agassiz's work. A Mr. MORN lives in Montreal. Rev. THOMAS SUNRISE is settled in New Bedford; and Rev. JOHN NOON, in Savoy, Mass. Mr. NOONING lives at Fall River. Our Miss NOONING was married November, 1859. Mr. TWYLIGHT is a clergyman at Brownington, Vt.; and Mr. NIGHT is a clergyman at Fort Fairfield, Me. One LULLIN was a clerk in the British Secretary of State's office in 1805. Mr. WALKLATE was a former resident in Gloucester, Mass. In England are families of DAWN, EVE, VESPER, GOTOBED, SLEEP, SLUMBER, NOON, and NOX (i.e., "night"). EDWARD NODDALL was an English goldsmith in the seventeenth century. Rev. Mr. NODDER, Rector of Ashover Church, Derbyshire, Eng., had a providential

escape from robbers while his household were *asleep* (1857).

Numerals have given us Mr. ONELY, Mr. SINGLE (L. 674, f. 192), Mr. TEW, Mr. BISS (Latin for "twice"), Mr. TWOHIG, Mr. THREENEEDLE (who was perhaps born in Threadneedle Street, London), Mr. TREBLE, Mr. TRIBBLE, Mr. FOWERS, Mr. DIX (i. e., "ten"), Messrs. TENNEY and TENNY, Mr. TWELVES, Mr. TWELVE (1671), and Mr. DUZZEN. In works of philanthropy throughout America, our Miss DIX has, by her energy and self-devotion, accomplished more than any other *ten* of her own sex or of ours. Dr. BOTH is a physician of Boston; and in our Directory for 1858 are TWOMEY and TWONEY. Mr. TWA lives in Newburyport. THOMAS ONE was cited before our courts in 1637. Mr. NINE appears in the Directory of 1841. Rev. Mr. QUINT is settled in Roxbury. In New York I find families of DUSEN, HALBE (German for "half"), SEMY (from Latin for "half"), Mr. TWAY, Mr. TWINAME, and seven families of QUARTERMAN. Among high numbers, it has Mr. FORTE, Mr. SAXTY, and even Mr. MILLION.

Mr. FORES and Mr. LAST live in London (1858). Mr. EDWARD SCORE subscribed for Jones's "Miscellanies;" as did Col. TWENTYMAN for Chauchard's maps. The gallant Col. UNETT was killed at the assault on the Redan. TENNEMAN'S "Manual of Philosophy" was published at Oxford (1832). TENNYSON is a favorite among the poets of this century.

Our MICHAEL QUARTERS got his arm subdivided by a railroad accident (August, 1857). Mrs. GREENHALF was one of Miss Jones's subscribers. Mr. HALFHIDE is found in the "London Magazine," 1740. DECIUS, the name of a Roman family, very much resembles that of Mr. TENTIMES. In 1805, Mr. COUPLES was a Bombay cadet; and Mr. DOUBLES lived in Bengal, as did also Mr. NOMBAR ("number"?).

Mr. BOTH lives at Montreal; Mr. COUPLES, at Hamilton, C.W.; Mr. TWOSE, at Sherbrooke, C.W. Mr. TREBLE is Collector of Houghton Centre, C.W.; and that name is also found at London, C.W. Mr. SECOND and Mr. UPPER both live at St. Anne's, C.W. Mr. OCTEAU ("eight") lives at St. Bernard, C.E.; and Mr. FORTYE, at Peterborough, C.W.

In Philadelphia I find families of ONELY and SINGLE; six families of TWAY and TRIBBEL; Messrs. SIX, SIXSMITH, and SIXTY; Mr. CEAVEN ("seven"?), Mr. FORTY, and five families of HALFMAN.

The families of SIX, TEN, and EIGHTEEN, seem to have remained in the mother-country; as have also those of UNIT, ONCE, TWICE, SINGLE, DOUBLE, SENDFIRST, SECOND, and THIRD. WILLIAM FORSTEEN, Esq. (perhaps a corruption of "fourteen"), subscribed for the Macklin Bible. FORTREY'S ("forty's"?) Works were published in London, 1667–73.

In measures we have Mr. MEASURES, Mr. GILL, Mr. PECK, and Messrs. GROSE, GROCE, and GROSS. England has its BUSHELL and GALLON; and we have

likewise. Thus Mr. BUSHELL made a deed in Lib. 75; and Mr. GALLON appears in our Directory for 1835, and also for 1856; and he *sells ale*, &c. We have RUNDLETT (i.e., "a small barrel"). In L. 141, f. 181, is a deed from JOHN PECK to JOSEPH BARRELL. Mr. BARRELL owned Franklin Place in Boston; also the hundred-and-fifty-acre farm in Somerville, of which part is now occupied by the McLean Asylum. A Mr. MEASURE lives at Woburn. QUART is found at Arthur, C.W., and at Quebec; QUINTAL, at Vergennes, C.E., and at Montreal; and POUND, at Quebec. Rev. Mr. PUNSHON is a distinguished Wesleyan preacher in England ("Galignani," Sept. 23, 1859).

In dimensions we have GUNTER, INCH, INCHES,* ELLS, ELLES, TRUELL, TUELLS, FOOTE, ROOD, FURLONG, MYLES, MEIL, MILE (1653), and MILES. Mr. ELLMAKER was a physician at Lancaster, Pa. ELLSWORTH was eminent for his public services. There is an English family of YARD. A Mr. YARD lives at Crittenden, Vt.; and another was a lieutenant in our navy in 1849. We have YARDLEY. A distinguished American traveller was named LEDYARD. LAYARD has made interesting discoveries at Nineveh. There is a Prof. ROOD, of Vermont. Mr. CUBITT lately died in Scotland, very wealthy; and that name is found in Toronto, C.W. In Philadelphia are thirteen families each of YARD and YARDLEY; also COPESTICK ("yard-

* *Inch*, *Inches*, mean "islands."

stick"?), and Messrs. LINK, LINKE, and LINCK. An edition of RODD's "Spanish Ballads" was published in 1821. SAMUEL SPAN, Esq., subscribed for Chauchard's maps; and that name is found in New York; where are also families of YARD, YARDLEY, LINK, and MILE. LINK was a German author of note. Mr. DECIMETERE was a resident at Sumatra in 1805.

In space we have SENTER, CENTER, KORNER, BOUND and BOURNE, LAFORME, PLACE, SISE, BRIM, WELTS, EDGE, EDGEWORTH, VERGE, MIDDLEBROOK, BRINK, RIMMER, ROUNDY, END, FARR, and GIRDLER. Mr. EDGES lives in Philadelphia; Mr. BRINKMAN, at Griersville, C.W.; Mr. CENTRE, at Hamilton, C.W.; Mr. GIRDLESTONE, at Toronto, C.W. Rev. Mr. GIRDLESTONE was an English author, 1832–5. Capt. MARGE lives in Virginia. Both Mr. SPACE and Mr. SIZE dwell in New York. Mr. STENT lives at London, C.W.; and Mr. NEAR, at Brydges, C.W. We have Dr. ROUNDS and Dr. RIMMER among our Massachusetts physicians. Mr. BRIMS owns a lot at Forest Hills. Mr. BRIMLOW lives in New York; Mr. ROUND, at Lancaster, N.H., and also at Philadelphia. A Miss ROUND made a deed (L. 265, f. 152). THOMAS RIDGE, Esq., subscribed for Chauchard's maps. Mr. BOORDER ("border"?) was a commander in the British Navy in 1796; and its army, in 1802, had a Maj. OVEREND. Mr. and Mrs. GAPP got at last so widely *separated* that a divorce suit is pending, as appears by the London "Times" of May, 1859. Both UNDER and

Upp are in the list of surnames in "Britaine's Remaines" (1614). Brink is also found at Manchester, Conn., and in Philadelphia; Mr. Middlehook, at Wilton, Conn.; Mr. Middlebrooks, at Sharon, Conn.; Mr. Cource, at Thomaston, Me.; and Mr. Corner, at Lowell, and in New York, Philadelphia, and Toronto. Miss Corner is a popular English writer for the young. Rev. Mr. Monod ("monad") has a church at Paris, France; and this name is found in New York, 1859.

CHAPTER XXVII.

NAMES FROM MUSIC, DANCING; FROM COLORS.

In music we have families of Toner, Lay, Lutz, Melody, Horgan, Organ, Taber, Tabor, Fiedler ("fiddler"?), Pheiffer, Feiffer, Phyfe, Fife, Cramphorn, Teuthorn, Horn, Horne, Orne,* Orns, Hornsman, Hornman, and Hornsby; Piper, Gleeson and Gleason, Sing, Singer, Pittsinger, Sanger, Gingle (1661), Fogelgesang ("bird's song"), Correster, Harper, Tute, Tutein, Tuten, Chirpsir, Carrol, Clap, Clapp, Klapper, Ringwell, Dingwell, Crier, Noyes, Rapp, Rappe, Rapper, Slatt, Slamm, Loud, Lowd, Lowder, Call, Kauler, Caulback, Kaulback, Croak, Croaks, Croker, Siss, Sisson, Hiss, Cryan, Barkins, Howly, Hooton, Bray, Bello, Yell, Roer, Roers, Rohrer, Dinnin, Dinning, Cowdin, Babell, and Babel. Mr. Noyse lives at North Bennington, Vt. Mr. Yell, of Arkansas, was not a vociferous member of Congress. Mr. Warble was killed by lightning at Dayton, O.,

* This name was popularly known as Horn, or Horne. Thus a Marblehead captain, many years ago, sent home a young lad named William Orne, who had become disgusted with a seafaring life, with the following note: "I send home Billy Horn; for he has *killed a sailor*."

April, 1860. Pope's sister was Mrs. RACKET. HOLLAR was an English engraver. HOLLER is found in New York. An English divorce case of Mr. and Mrs. POLKINGHORN was in order for trial, May, 1859. Rev. Mr. HORNBY ("horn-boy") is one of Anburey's subscribers. FRANCIS HORNER was a distinguished English statesman. One HORNER was married in Danvers in 1857. The Chief-Justice of New Jersey is Mr. HORNBLOWER. Mr. HORNFUGLE, of New York, subscribed for Worcester's Dictionary, 1859. Mr. SHOUTER was plaintiff in a suit decided in Rockingham County, N.H., at December Term, 1858. SINGMASTER is found at Northampton, Mass., and in New York. Mr. SINGBOSE ("sing base"?) was a late passenger in the ship "Joseph Whitney." One of the best books in the language — "Boswell's Johnson" — has been best edited by CROKER; and one of the hymns in Greenwood's Collection was written by a CROKER. A Dr. MEW was Bishop of Winchester two centuries ago.

A monument was erected in Westminster Abbey to JOHN BLOW, *doctor in music.* There was an English musical author of that name, 1648–1708. TOONE'S "Chronological Historian" appeared in 1826. HORNSEY wrote, 1798–1811. DINSMORE is a common name with us. DINMORE'S "Jacobins" was published in London, 1796; and FIDELL'S "Conveyancing" was published there in 1654–8. In 1805, THOMAS FYDELL, Esq. ("fiddle"?), was member of Parliament

for Boston in England; Mr. TUTING was a nurse in the Queen's household; Mr. SLATTER was a clerk in the ordnance-department, as was also Mr. TIMBRELL; the Judge of the Vice-Admiralty at Halifax was named CROKE; Rev. Mr. HOWLEY was prebendary at Oxford; Mr. ALLDIN was a common-councilman of London; Mr. YELD was in the East-India Company's service; Mr. SISSMORE was an East-India cadet; Mr. HORNWELL lived in Bengal; and Mr. TUTOR, at Fort St. George. Mr. SISSMAN had a suit pending in England ("Herald," June 24, 1859). Among the commanders in the British Navy, appointed in 1811, were YELLAND and TINCKLER. There was a British Gen. TONYN in 1798, and a Lt.-Col. TINKLING in 1804. Rev. Mr. HOULDITCH was witness in a case reported in the London "Daily News," July 12, 1859.

Messrs. TRILL, HOULE, and MEW live in London (1858). Maj. PARKE G. HOWLE, of the marine corps, died at Washington, July, 1857. In 1805, Mr. HOWLES was employed in the royal household; and Mr. SCREECH was a retired lieutenant in the British Navy. Mr. SHOUT, of Yeoril, Somerset, was married November, 1859 ("Galignani"). Lt. BELLOT, of the French Navy, was drowned near Beechy Island (1853). Mrs. BRAY (!) wrote a Life of Handel. Mr. BRAYER was present at the Burns Festival in Boston. BRAHAM is a great name in the musical world. Mr. TAMBORINE arrived here in a Cunard steamer, September, 1857. Mr. KLINK is settled at Lewiston, Pa.

La Harpe was a French dramatic poet. Charles Carroll was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Tener is a commissioner in Philadelphia. Miss Tinkel, of New York, was lost in the "Austria," September, 1858. Mr. Tinklepaugh is commander of the United-States steamship "Northern Light" (1857); and that name is found in Kelvin, C.W. A Mr. Lute lives in Andover. Mr. Tout lives at Cambridge, 1859. Madame Ida Pfeiffer was a distinguished traveller. Dr. Fyfer is a physician at Sacramento, Cal. Mr. Fyffe was a midshipman in our navy in 1849, as was Mr. Harmony himself. In New York I find families of Harmony, Harp, Krollpfeiffer, Luter, Rung, Peal, Toon, Toote, Clink, Dinn, Callaway, Cheer, Clapper, Baller, Balling, and Bellow.

Mr. Barkey lives at Milnesville, C.W.; Mr. Coo, at Montreal; Mr. Caw, at Paris, C.W.; Mr. Sangster, at Kingston, C.W. Messrs. Melady and Melody are both found at Toronto, C.W.; also Mr. Peal; Mr. Chant and Mr. Ding, at Montreal. Mr. Dingman sailed for Havana, December, 1859. Mr. Richbell is buried in Westminster Abbey. Mr. Stampinbell, of Quebec, has, in his name, an odd union of sounds. Mr. Harp lives at Quebec; Mr. Tone, at Montreal; and Mr. Louder, at Oro, C.W. Wolfe Tone was an Irish rebel. Among British authors are Baller, Ballin, and Ballingall; also Cleghorn. In 1805, England had a Lt.-Col. Ball-

INGHALL; Capt. PIPON commanded the British ship "Kite;" Mr. BARKES was butler at the Royal Hospital, New Plymouth; Mr. CHEERER was in the British post-office; Mr. SANGSTER was in a London fire-office; and a Maj. CALLY was at Fort St. George. CLATER wrote in 1783; and CAW's *poetical* "Museum" was published in 1794.

In Philadelphia I find two families of SONGSTER, Mr. MUSICK, Mr. PFIFER, Mr. BALLS, Mr. BALOR; Messrs. ROARER, RORER, YELPBOT, and BOOM. Mr. ROARTY lives in Bristol County (7 Gray R. 242). Mr. SING was a West-Point graduate.

In dancing we have POLK, in the Directory of 1835, and also a President of the United States; TREADAWAY (1646), STEPTOE, GAVETT or GAVOTT, GERMAN, HOPPS, HOPSON, JIGGER, MINITER, and MINUTER (perhaps derived from "minuet"). Mr. MINUIT (see Palfrey's "History") was Governor of New Netherland, 1626. Prof. HOPPUS was an author, 1847. T. HOP, Esq., subscribed for Pine's "Horace." We have also DANZONS ("let us dance"). Mr. FLING lived in Bristol, N.H. Mr. GALLIARD is a graduate of Yale. CHAUSSEE is a French dramatic writer of the last century. The Marquis of BOULANGER subscribed for Wild's Dramas (1805). RONDELET published a work on Fishes (1854). One of our Territorial Governors was named STEPTOE. Families of DANCE, FIDLER, &c., are found in England; also STEPTOE, TREADAWAY, and TUNE. Mr. TREADAWAY was gra-

duated at Yale in 1759. Mr. DANCE was a midshipman in our navy (1849). Messrs. DANCE, DANCER, and FIDLER also live in New York. Mr. WALTZ lived in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1855. England had its Maj. DANSER in 1803.

Mr. CHASSÉ lives at Frazerville, C.E.; Mr. JIGGINS, at Beachville, C.W.; Mr. FIDDLER, at Puslinch, C.W., and at Lindsay, C.W.; and both DANCE and FIDLER are found at Toronto, C.W.

In Philadelphia I find families of DANCE, DANCER, DANCEY, FIDLER and FIDLAR, FLING, GALLIARD, and HOPP; and WALZ and WALTZ are very common names there. DANCEY is also found on the West-Point Catalogue. Mrs. ELIZABETH DANCY was daughter of Sir Thomas More. DANSEY's "History of the Crusades" was published 1850. NATHANIEL DANCER was a well-known English miser. Miss SHILLITOE was lately married.

Colors have furnished us with HUES (1684), TINGES, and STAINES, and an endless series of the names BROWN, BROWNE, WHITE, WHYTE, WEIS, WEISSE, and WEISS (German for "white"), WIGHT, GRAY, GREEN, and GREENE. We have also ROAN, GREANEY, SALLOWES (1659), PALER, and several specimens of BLACK and SCARLET. This last is a name illustrious in English law. Mr. GREENISH appears in our Directory for 1858; as does also Mr. CRAYON. I do not find RED; but a German professor, Dr. ROTH (i.e., "red"), has just published a "History of Philosophy,"

1858. One HUE was a commander in the British Navy, 1799. M. BUFF is a European chemist; and a Mr. BUFF lives in Roxbury. Mr. ROANE was an engineer in the navy in 1849. Our Mr. HALLGREEN ("all green"?) was married October, 1857. Mr. DINGY was murdered in Duchess County, N. Y., October, 1857. Mr. GREEN BLACKMERE was sued in August, 1858. Mr. SNOWHITE ("snow-white") was killed at Marysville, Cal., in September following. Mr. NIBLACK (i.e., "nigh black") is a member of Congress. Two persons named LILLYWHITE took part in a great cricket-match between England and America in October, 1859. Lord Campbell refused to allow an attorney named VIOLET to resume practice, as his previous character had been *black*. LE NOIR ("black") was a director of the French Museum. Our SWARTZ and Dow both mean "black." DOWNAME'S "Christian Warfare against the Devil" was published in 1634. There is a curious caprice against particular colors. Thus I find but two PURPLES in New England, — one at East Haddam, Conn., and one at Gill, Mass., — and no CRIMSON or YELLOW; though the latter name exists in England, as do also the names of ALABASTER and NUTBROWN. Rev. WILLIAM ALABASTER, D.D., wrote about 1600. GUELLOW is our nearest approach to YELLOW. Dr. YELLOWLY was a London physician in 1805. There is but one BLUE in the Directory, though many look and feel *blue* on 'Change. BLUE, BLEW, and BLEWEY are all

found at Hamilton, C.W. There was a commander named BLUETT in the British Navy, 1804. Dane cites the cases of GAWDY and STAIN. Mr. GAUDY is Mayor of Stoneham, C.E.

Mr. TANEY (pronounced "tawny") is Chief-Justice of the United States. Miss TAUNEY subscribed for Jones's "Miscellanies;" as did also several named TYNTE, and EDWARD BLACKIT, Esq. BLACKETT is a name in the British peerage. Both SOOTIE and BLACKALL are names found in the "London Magazine," 1740. Capt. BLACKALL and Capt. BLACKER subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." GREENLY's Sermons were published in London, 1843; and Miss GREENWELL's Poems in 1848. Dr. RHUDDE officiated as royal chaplain in March, 1805. PALEY is one of the finest writers in the language. Capt. PAYLER was in the British service, 1804. THOMAS BRASSEY was an eminent railroad engineer, whose skill is especially shown on the Rouen and Havre Road; and there was a London banker of that name in 1805. Rev. Mr. VERMILYE is a clergyman in Newburyport. Dr. GREENHOW was an assistant surgeon in our navy in 1849; and that name is found in Frankfort, C.W. Mr. GREENSILL lives at Isle du Pads, C.E.; Mr. GREENLESS, at Kilbride, C.W., and at Toronto; Mr. GREENWELL, at Raglan, C.W.; Mr. GREENSLADE, at Rodgersville, C.W. Mr. BLACKFIELD died in Brimfield, Mass., March, 1860. JOHN BROWN made a deed to MOSES BLACK in L. 210, f. 298; and

JAMES BROWN married HANNAH WHITE, Jan. 17, 1858. In Providence, R.I., there was formerly a firm of BROWN & GREEN. Mr. REDDISH sailed from Boston in a Cunard steamer in March, 1858. In New York I find families of STAIN, STAINBURN, SULLEY, SULLY, PAILLER, SHADE, and RUDDY; also four families of SPECK, and a Dr. PURPLE. In Philadelphia I find ten families of DINGIE; also DARKIES and DARKER, RUDDY, BRASSY, DAUB, DOTTER, DOTTS, DYE and DYBALL, SPECK and SPOTTS; and Messrs. GREENER, GREENLY, and GREENWISE.

There are many compounds of color; as BLACKMAN (a disagreeable name, by the way, for a white young lady), BLACKER, BLACKSTOCK, BLACKSTAFF, BLACKSTONE, BLACKDEN and BLAGDEN, BLACKHALL, BLACKLER, BLACKMER ("blackamoor"?), BLACKMORE, BLACKINGTON; REDDING, REDDINGTON, REDMAN, REDFERN, REDPATH;* BROUNER, BROWNER (L. 605, f. 56), BROWNSON, BROWNING, BROWNLOW, FILLEBROWN; GREENVILLE, GREENWOOD, GREENOUGH, GREENHOUGH, GREENLEAF, GREENLOW, GREENSLIT, and GREENWALDT. We have HARBLUE (perhaps derived from hair of a blue color, although that is certainly not a common shade), WHITEMORE, WHITTEMORE, WHITMORE, WIGHTMAN, WHITEMAN, WHITMAN, WHITAKER (i.e., "white acre"), WHITTAKER, WHITEHORN, WHITEBOON, WHITING, WHITECHURCH, &c. Miss WHITEST appears in

* *Redpath's* "Life of John *Brown*" was published 1859.

our Directory for 1857. We have also a WHITEHOUSE here as well as at Washington. There was a British Vice-Admiral WHITSHED ("white shed") in 1805. Archbishop WHITGIFT (i.e., "white gift") was any thing but a white gift to the Puritan subjects of Queen Elizabeth. KIBBEWHITE is an English name. Mr. REDPATH was an English forger. There was a Capt. REDMILL in the British Navy, 1796. Mr. REDHOUSE published a Turkish Dictionary in 1857. Mr. REDMEN lived in Bombay, 1805. Mr. REDMAYNE died in 1551, and was buried in Westminster Abbey. Mr. GREENHALGH, of Lowell, is a law-student at Harvard in 1860. Mr. GREENHOUSE, of Montreal, ought to have a taste for botany. Mr. GREENLAUGH lives in Charlestown, Mass., 1858. In 1805, Mr. GREENSTREET was in the British ordnance-department, and Mr. GREENAWAY was a common-councilman of London. BLACKMORE was a well-known physician and poet. Mr. BLACKMORE is a translator of a "History of the Russian Church." Mr. BLACKWELL subscribed for the "Tattler." England has also its Dr. WHITELY; and Scotland, its Prof. BLACKIE. In London there is (1858) a firm of DEL NEGRO, CANDIDO, & Co.; also a Mr. GREENLEES. In the New-York Directory I find families of BLACKEE, BLACKIE, BROWNLEE, GREENFIELD, GREENHILL, GREENOAK, GREENSWORD, POLEGREEN, REDGATE, REDLINE, REDWAY, REDWOOD, REDFIELD, WHITBREAD ("white bread"), WHITEALL, WHITEBERRY, WHITEFIELD, WHITEHILL, WHITEHORNE,

WHITEHORN, WHITENOCK, WHITESIDE, WHITEWRIGHT. Capt. WHITBOURNE was the father of Newfoundland. His "Discourse" was published in London, 1623.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

NAMES FROM SOCIETY, EDIFICES, PARTS OF EDIFICES, SIGNS OF INNS, BUILDING-MATERIALS, FURNITURE, &c.

Civilized life has given us Heiligenberg (i.e., "holy mount"), Cairns, Hautville (i. e., "high city"), Village, Thorp and Thorpe ("a village"), Town, Towne, Towns, Province, Parish, County, Shire, Ward, Homes, Burrough, Burgess, Burgh. We have also Batterbury, Duxbury, Elsbury, Goldsbury, Hambury, Hanburg, Isburg, Kingsbury, Presbury, Wedburg; Carvill, Colville, Dunsterville, Granville and Grenville, Manville, Norvill, Scoville; Apthorp, Elithorp, Lathrop and Lothrop, Winthrop, &c.: and many compounds of "town," or "ton," as Agington, Allington, Allesston, Alton, Appleton, Armington, Arrington, Ashton, Atherton; Babbington, Barton, Baston, Batton, Batterton, Bauston, Bedlington, Beaton, Beeton and Beightom, Benton, Binkerton, Blessinton, Bolton, Boylston, Boynton, Brancton, Brenton, Breynton, Brierton, Brighton, Bruerton, Buffinton, Bunton, Burrington, Buxton; Callinton, Canton, Carrington, Carleton and Carlton, Charlton, Cherrington, Clayton, Clif-

TON, CLOGSTON, CLOUSTON, CODDINGTON, COLSTON, COLTON, COMPTON, CONETON, CORSTON, COVINGTON, CRANSTON, CREIGHTON, CRICHTON, CROMPTON, CULLERTON, CUMSTON; DALTON, DARTON, DASHINGTON, DAYTON, DOLTON, DORRINGTON, DOUGHTON, DUNTON,* DUTTON; EASTON, EGGLESTON, ELTON, EMMERTON, EVERTON, ESSLINGTON, ETHERINGTON; FANTON, FARRINGTON and HARRINGTON, FAULKINGTON, FELTON, FENTON, FINTON, FRESHTON, FULLARTON and FULLERTON, FULLONTON, FULTON; GATTON, GORTON, GRAFTON and TRAFTON; HALIBURTON, HAMILTON, HATTON, HAZELTON, HEDRINGTON, HERRINGTON, HILTON, HINGSTON, HOLBERTON, HOLTON, HOOTON, HAUGHTON, HOUGHTON and HORTON, HOULTON, HOUSTON, HUDDLESTON, HUESTON, HUNTINGTON, HUTTON; KELTON, KEMPTON, KILTON, KIMPTON, KINGSTON, KNAPTON, KNOWLTON; LANGTON, LAUGHTON, LAWTON, LATON, LAYTON and LEIGHTON, LEATON, LINTON, LITTLETON, LIVINGSTON, LUDINGTON, LUPTON, LYDSTON; MARCHINGTON, MARSTON (i. e., "marsh-town"), MASTERTON, MASTON and MESTON, MIDDLETON, MILTON, MINTON, MORTON (i.e., "moor-town"), MOULTON, MURTON; NEWTON; OCKINGTON, ORTON, OXTON; PARMENTON, PAXTON, PELTON, PEMBERTON, PENDLETON, PEYTON, PILKINTON, PINKERTON, PLANKENTON, PLIMPTON and PLYMPTON, POINGTON, POLSTON, PRESTON, PURINTON, PURTON; REDDINGTON, REMINGTON, RENTON; SIGSTON, SIMMINGTON, SINGLETON,

* Our Mr. DUNTON has the Christian name of SELDOM.

SKELTON, SKIFFINGTON, SKILTON, STANTON, STAPLETON, STEEPLETON, STOCKTON, STRATTON, STRAYNTON, SUTTON, SWANTON, SWINTON (i.e., "swine-town"); TARLETON and TARLTON, TAYNTON, TELTON, THORNTON, THURSTON, TILESTON, TILTON; UPTON; VINTON; WALTON, WARBURTON, WATERSTON, WELLINGTON, WELTON, WESTON, WHARTON, WHEATON (i.e., "wheat-town"), WHELTON, WHITON, WHITTINGTON, WHITTLETON, WHITTON, WILLISTON, WILLINGTON, WILTON, WINTON, WITHINGTON, WOLLASTON, WORTHINGTON, WOTTON, WRIGHTINGTON; YEATON, YERRINGTON, &c.

Among the "Mayflower" Pilgrims were Messrs. ALLERTON and BILLINGTON.

Mr. PENNINGTON, of New Jersey, is Speaker of our House of Representatives at Washington. Mr. COPPYINGTON lives in New York. GASTON is found in Roxbury. Mr. CROSSTON was before our Police Court, December, 1858. Massachusetts has its Judge BYINGTON. PARTON published a Life of Gen. Jackson. Mr. HUSTON lives at Somerville. Mr. PURRINGTON, of Holderness, N.H., has a name associated with cats. Mr. NETTLETON, of Ohio, arrived in Boston, July 12, 1859. Mr. BRAYTON'S death is mentioned in our papers of the following November. The late Lt.-Gov. STOUGHTON has given a name to one of our towns, and one of the buildings at Harvard College. Mr. BOUGHTON, of New York, was a delegate to the Antimasonic Convention in 1830. Mr. CLOPTON, of Alabama, is a member of Congress, 1860.

COLTON (i.e., "cold town") is an American author. CLINTON and CLAYTON were American statesmen. HETHERINGTON is a New-York writer. LINTON'S "Healing of the Nations" was published in New York, 1849. TROGMORTON'S Cove, in Essex County, commemorates an early settler of that name.

England has had its family of THROCKMORTON, its Judge YELVERTON, and its BRACTON; its LUSHINGTON, and its ADDINGTON. Dr. CURETON, of London, is a D.D., not an M.D. CAXTON introduced printing into England. CLAXTON is a British author not so well known. Among the subscribers to Pine's "Horace" are Lord CHEWTON and Mr. BRUTON. NAUNTON'S "Memoirs of Queen Elizabeth" was published in London, 1824; and BERINGTON'S "Literary History of the Middle Ages," in 1846. COPLESTON'S "Prelectiones," &c., was published in Oxford, 1828. CHILTON wrote, 1730. PINKERTON'S "Essay on Medals" was published in London, 1784. BUXTON is one of England's great names. In 1859, there were in the British service Capt. BOULTON, Lt. BORTON, and Ensign FLOCKTON. In 1805, Messrs. HEADINGTON and BUDDINGTON were officers of the London Dispensary; Mr. DORETON was in the East-India Company's service; Mr. TOWNEY belonged to the British Society of Antiquaries; and Sir FRANCIS BURGOIS belonged to the British Academy of Arts. The Town-Clerk of London for that year was named WOODTHORPE. DENTON'S "New York" was published in London, 1670; an

edition of "DRAYTON," in 1748; and FRAMPTON'S "Joyfull Newes," in 1580. GORTON wrote in 1667; HABINGTON, in 1634. HARINGTON'S "Nugæ Antiquæ" is not as popular as the writings of Judge HALIBURTON of Halifax, N.S. HINTON'S "United States" was published in London, 1830; LACKINGTON'S Memoirs, in 1795. PILKINTON'S "Dictionary of Painters" was published in London, 1840. SWINTON'S "Rambles among Words" appeared in New York, 1859. WARTON'S "History of English Poetry" is a learned work. Mr. LAMBTON commanded a vessel at Ceylon in 1859: it is a distinguished English name. OULTON published a "London Itineracy." CLUTTON, CROMPTON, ELRINGTON, and KINTON are mentioned in "Galignani," October, 1859. Among the ancient Lord-Mayors of London were SKOFFINGTON, FARINGDON, ABENDON, NORTHAMPTON, EXTON, STONDON, CHALTON, BILLISDON, HADDON, LAXTON, &c.; and among its other ancient municipal officers were KIRTON and BABINGTON.

Mr. MIDDLESTADT (i.e., "middle town") lives in Philadelphia. Mr. CITY was a gunner in our navy in 1809. Mr. DRYBURG is a florist in Pennsylvania, 1859. Mr. BURGHER is a lawyer at Hastings, Mich. RICHARD BOROUGH, Esq., subscribed for Chauchard's maps. England has had its Sir JOHN OVERBURY. Mr. MICKLEBURGH was commandant of the Norfolk volunteers in England, 1804. Dr. PITCAIRN was a British physician in 1805.

In edifices we have TEMPLE, CASTLE, CASTLES, CASTELL, HARDCASTLE, TOWER, TOWERS, CHAPPELL, CHAPPEL (L. 673), CHURCH, KIRK, NEWKIRK, OUDKERK (i.e., "old church"), HOUSE, BELLHOUSE, BROOKHOUSE and WATERHOUSE, FIELDHOUSE, GATEHOUSE, HOLTHOUSE, MONKHOUSE, MOORHOUSE, NEIGHOUSE, NEWHOUSE, STONEHOUSE and STENHOUSE, WOODHOUSE, HOUSEN, HOUSER, HAMBLET, HAMLET, &c. Our Mr. BRIGHOUSE (i.e., "house by a bridge") was married April, 1859; and our Miss PALLACE was sued at July Term, 1858. GOODMAN HAMES (i.e., "homes") was an early Connecticut grantee; and Mr. GOODANHOUSE was a surety in the courts of that State.

English mathematics has its BONNYCASTLE. Mr. HORNCASTLE was in the Surrey volunteers in 1804. Mr. ABBEY is a graduate of Yale; and this is a common name in Philadelphia. CHANCEL'S "Journey" was published in London in 1714. Mr. MAILHOUSE lives at New Haven; and Mr. MAILS, at San Francisco: neither of them a postmaster. Mr. CARTHOUSE lives at Dubuque, Io. HOBHOUSE is an eminent English name. Sir JOHN STONHOUSE was a subscriber to Jones's "Miscellanies." Mr. PIERCEHOUSE was buried in Westminster Abbey in 1715; and Mr. PETERHOUSE, in 1719. In 1805, Lt. WAINHOUSE was at Fort St. George; Mr. PARKHOUSE was a clerk in the British victualling-office; and Mr. SHARPHOUSE was captain of the East-India volunteers. There was in England, in 1801, a Lt.-Col. WALHOUSE. WODEHOUSE

is a name in the British peerage. Mr. WHEELHOUSE is Secretary of the British Association, 1858. Mr. CHANONHOUSE was lost in the steamer "Indian," November, 1859. BOOTHHOUSE is an author mentioned by Allibone. The firm of NEWHOUSE, SPATS, & Co. received a consignment from California in April, 1857. In the Buffalo Directory for 1855 are found Messrs. MANSION, HUT, NEWHOUSE, and THREEHOUSE. MAISON (French for "house") served with distinction under Bonaparte. England has had its Sir EVERARD HOME, whose reputation is *identified* with that of Hunter. Mr. HILLHOUSE was a graduate of Yale; as was Mr. MAISON. In New York I find five families of HARDCASTLE, one BUTTRESS, and Mr. MINSTER. Mr. ODION lives at Portsmouth, N.H.

We have LODGE, BOOTH, SHED, SHEDD, SHEDDEN, SHEDDON, SHEDDY, SHOPE ("shop"?), STOWERS, STOEHER, BLOCK, COT (i.e., "cottage"), ALCOTT, ALLCOTT, ATTICOTT, COLCOTT (i.e., "cold cottage"), DARRACOTT, ELLICOTT, ENDICOTT ("cottage at the end"), LINDSCOT and LINSCOTT, MIDDLECOTT, TRESCOTT, WALLCOT, WALCOT, and WOLCOTT, &c.; BARN, BARNES, BARNWELL; also MILLS, KINGMILL, WRYMILL (L. 667, f. 267), RYMILL, &c. Mr. BARNSIDE invented a breech-loading carabine. Mr. BLOCK lives at Newburyport; Mr. HAMLET, at Dracut. In New York are families of SHOPP and SHOPPS. Mr. STACKHOUSE is found in the Directory of 1841. HURSTHOUSE'S "New Zealand" appeared in 1857. Mr. BACKHOUSE is

frequently mentioned in our Colonial Records. Mr. BACKHOUSE's narrative of a visit to South Africa was published in 1839. Rev. Mr. OUTHOUSE is a clergyman in Hodgdon, Me. Both these names are found in the New-York Directory; as is also that of LIFTCHILD,*— being probably all derived from foundlings. HENRY STABLE, Esq., lived at Leicesterfields in 1821; and among the subscribers to the Macklin Bible is Mr. STABLES. Mr. SHOPPEE and Mr. HOVEL live in London (1858). Among the members of the British Parliament (1859) are Mr. HUTT and Mr. BOOTH, Mr. KINGSCOTE and Mr. HEATHCOTE; and a Sir WILLIAM HEATHCOTE was a member of Parliament in 1805. HEATHCOAT's Poems were published 1813. Mr. GRASSCOTT was an Irish volunteer in 1804. Mr. COTMAN was an English author. LIPPINCOTT's "Gazette" was published in Philadelphia in 1854. JOHN and ABEL NETHERCOT were ancient residents in Connecticut. Mr. HUTSON was clerk in the British custom-house in 1805. Mr. COTTMAN, of Louisiana, subscribed for Agassiz's work. In England are found the names of CRUCIFIX,† SANCTUARY, and GALLOWS. Mr. GALLOW lives at Toronto, C.W.; Mr. WINTERHALTER, at Philadelphia. Mr. HALTER, of St. Louis, died in May, 1860. PEW, STEEPLE, and SPIRE live in England. Mr. SPIRE appears in our Directory for 1857. M. LACROIX is eminent among French mathematicians.

* Mr. LEIFCHILD advertises in the London "Times," June 16, 1859.

† A Mr. CRUCIFIX was a British resident at Fort St. George in 1805.

Families of PEW are found in our vicinity, and at Port Robinson, C.W.; and both PEW and PEWS, in Philadelphia; also Messrs. SPIRE, SPIRES, and STEEPLETON. JOHN PEW was a defendant in the United-States Court in 1856. Mr. BETHELL was passenger in a Cunard steamer (1857). Mr. DEPEW is a graduate of Yale. A Mr. CHURCHYARD is mentioned, in 1593, in Nichols's "Progresses." There was a well-known versifier of this name in Queen Elizabeth's time. An edition of CHURCHYARD'S "Chips" was published 1817. A suit of Mr. CHURCHYARD was pending in London, July 7, 1859. CHURCHILL was the family name of the Duke of Marlborough.

Mr. BOOKSTORE lives in Montreal. Mr. BELLHOUSE lives at Brantford, C.W., and at Hamilton, C.W.; Messrs. GATEHOUSE and SALTHOUSE, at Montreal; Mr. LONGHOUSE, at New Hope, C.W.; Mr. ROADHOUSE, at Newmarket, C.W., and at Sydenham, C.W.; Mr. WOOLHOUSE, at Port Hope, C.W., and at Hyacinthe, C.E.; Mr. FIELDHOUSE, at London, C.W.; Mr. HOLEHOUSE, at Quebec; Mr. STACKHOUSE, at St. Andrew's, C.E.; Mr. BACKHOUSE, at St. William's, C.W.; Mr. BARN, at Kingston, C.W., and also at Philadelphia; Mr. LIGHTHALL, at Durham, C.E., and at Hamilton, C.W.; Mr. BROOMHALL, at Philadelphia. Mr. HERMITAGE lives at Quio, C.E.; Mr. HUTT, at St. Catherine's, C.W.; and Mr. HUTTY, at Toronto, C.W.

In Philadelphia I find ten families of NEWHOUSE, twenty-eight families of STACKHOUSE, Mr. SPITTAL-

HOUSE (i.e., "hospital"), Mr. BURRHOUSE, Mr. KILLHOUSE, and seven families of DRINKHOUSE, — these two last families intimately connected; Mr. MARKET, Mr. MINSTER, and seven families of NEWKIRK.

Rev. JOHN BAPST, of Thomaston, Me., has a name resembling John the Baptist. Mr. BULPIT, though not a clergyman, is settled at Portland, Me.

The parts of a house have given us families of HALL, HALLWORTH, NEWHALL and its corruption NEWELL, COGGESHALL and COGSWELL, KITCHEN, LAUNDRY and LANDRY, BUTTERY (1663), BUTTRY, CHAMBER, CHAMBERS, KAMMER (German for "chamber"), GARRITS, GARRETT, GARRATT, GARRAT, GARRETY, and GARRITY; also WOODROOFE, WOODRUFF, ROOM, ROOME, STORY, STOREY, FRAME, GLASS, GLAS, FENSTER, FENNESTER ("a window"), FLOHR, WHALL, WALL, BEAMES (1658), SELING, RAFTER, RAFTRY, LATH, LATHE,* DORE, DOHR, PORCH, BANISTER, BANNISTER, STAYERS, NITCHE, FRIESE, FRIEZE, CROCKETT, RIVET (1629), BRACKETT, YATES (*yate* means "gate"), GATES, WOODGATE (L. 79, f. 361; also in 1629), POST, COLLUM, PICKETT, FENCE,† STILES, STILEMAN (1657), LATCH, LATCHET, PORTLOCK (i.e., "gate-lock"), and BARR. JOHN PANTRY, of Connecticut, was fined, many years ago, for *traducing a constable.* Capt. MISROOM ("mess-room"?) is stationed at Portsmouth,

* Our Mr. LATHE is a carpenter.

† FENCE is an excellent name for a politician.

N.H., 1860. Mr. COPOLA ("cupola"?) lived in Bengal in 1805. Mr. HOLGATE was an English author. Sir F. HEYGATE is a member of the British Parliament, 1859. Mr. WOODGATES was married ("Galignani," Oct. 20, 1859). Mr. GATEWOOD is an attorney at Des Arc, Ark. Mr. LATCH, of Spreadeagle, subscribed for Agassiz's work. Mr. SILL is a graduate of Yale. In L. 601 is a deed of Mr. SELLARS. Mr. PLANK lives at Cumberland, R.I.; also at Uxbridge, C.W. VERPLANK is one of the great names of New York. Mr. EAVES lives there, as do Capt. SLATE and Mr. CORNICE. Messrs. TIMBER and LUMBER resided in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1855. Mr. VANEAR lives in Monkton, Vt. Ten families of SHINGLE, and one of SHINGLES, dwell in Philadelphia. The "New-England Genealogical Register," 1848 (p. 212), mentions a family of SHINGLEWOOD. We have Mrs. SLATES living among us; also the adjective GARRETTY. Mr. BOLT lives in Kent, Conn.; also in Philadelphia; Mr. PEGG, at New Haven. Hon. Mrs. NEWBOLT was a bedchamberwoman in 1805; and Mr. PILLAR was then in the royal household. CATHERINE PEG was one of the favorites of Charles II. Mr. POST is a Harvard graduate. Mr. WILLIAM STAIRS has a suit in our Circuit Court. Mr. PILLARS, of Ohio, subscribed for Agassiz's work. Mr. PYLE lives in Quebec; Mr. DREDGE, at Toronto and Montreal; and Mr. DERICK, at St. Thomas, C.E., — persons who might well erect buildings on a watery foundation.

In 2 Denio, Rep. 546, is the case of a Mr. GABLE. Dr. VAN OVEN, of London, is a medical writer. Cibber's "Apology" was edited by BELLCHAMBERS in 1822. Lt. BURGHALL was at Bombay in 1805; and Mr. GREENHALL was then a clerk in the British custom-house. Mr. GOODHALL was a British volunteer in 1804. Miss BENTHALL died in England in October, 1859 ("Galignani"). Bishop BLACKHALL'S Works, in folio, are recommended to the Harvard students of 1773; as is also BLACKWALL'S "Sacred Classics;" also WALL'S work on Infant Baptism. Mr. WALLFREE subscribed for Dart's "Westminster." CHAMBERS'S Cyclopædia is a standard work. ZIMMER ("chamber") is a German writer of note. ZIMMERMAN enjoys the "solitude" which he described. One LOFT was clerk in the British navy-office, 1805.

Mr. BEAM lives at Stevensville, C.W.; Mr. RAFTER, at Montreal. Mr. CASEMENT is postmaster at Lakefield, C.W.; Mr. PARLOR lives at St. Catharine's, C.W.; Mr. FRAME, at Kingston, C.W.; Mr. CEALENS, at Toronto, C.W.; Mr. CLAT, at Philadelphia; Mr. EVES, at Belleville, C.W., and at Philadelphia; Mr. LEFLOOR, at Riceville, C.W.; Mr. BORDRIDGE, at St. Thomas, C.W. (probably a corruption of BOWDITCH); Mr. GILDING, at Toronto, C.W.; Mr. GILT, at Philadelphia. Two families of FUNNELL (doubtless a corruption of Faneuil) live in Kingston, C.W. There was an English author of that name in 1707. Mr. BATHGATE lives at Pefferlaw, C.W.

In Philadelphia I also find four families of TIMBERS, four of WALLWORK, five of FLUE, three of FLUES; Messrs. GABLE, GABEL, and GABELL; GARRETSON, PARLOR, STAIRS, and HIGHGATE. The Earl of STAIR was formerly English ambassador to France. Mr. STAIR lived in Buffalo in 1855.

Families of PORTICO, PARLOUR, CASEMENT, WINDOW, LATH, LATCH, and SELLAR, are found in England. A Mr. WINDOW was a British army-agent in 1805. RICHARD WINDOWE died at Gloucester, Mass., 1665.

Rev. HENRY GABELL subscribed for Chauchard's maps. Mr. PORTAL was an officer of the British Laudable Society in 1805. Rev. Mr. PORTALL, of Exeter College, was one of Miss Jones's subscribers; and Mr. GLASS, a surgeon of Oxford, took two copies. CONSIDER GLASS was a painter and glazier in Norfolk County some years since. The maiden name of Mrs. CLIVE, the actress, was RAFTOR. LOCKER's "Spanish Scenery" was published in 1824. MANTELL's "Medals of Creation" was published in London in 1854. One LINTALL was a British volunteer in 1804. BEAM is a very common name in New York; where are also found families of BEAMS, BOARD, PLANK, ROOF, WALLS, LIGHTHALL, ZIMMER and ZIMMERMAN, FINSTER ("window"), GABLE, SILL, WOODGATE, PALING, STILES, SPILES, PEGG, &c. Mr. LATHE lives at Claremont, N.H.; Mr. PARLEIR, at Charleston, Vt.; and EMERSON T. PARLOR, fireman of the "Canonicus," at Fall River, was killed (1857). Mr. CELLAR lives at Wind-

sor, Conn.; Mr. Door, at Jericho, Vt. Perhaps our Sellers, like our Sellars, may have had an architectural origin. Among the subscribers to the Macklin Bible I find the names of Garrett, Glasse, Wall, &c. Mr. Tunnell was a British excise-officer, 1805. The Messrs. Arch flourished in 1828. Mr. Arch appears in our Directory of 1856. Mr. Creake was an author in 1754; and Mr. Dore, in 1786. Mr. Overlocke lives at Thomaston, Me. Our Mr. Cutlock and Mr. Marlock have most burglarious names. Mr. Trulock is one of the prosecuting attorneys of Indiana. Prof. Winlock is on an examining committee at Harvard College, 1859. We have Sherlock ("sure lock"?), and England had its Bishop Sherlock. Havelock was a Christian hero of whom England may well be proud. Mr. Bedlock lives in Philadelphia; Mr. Knoblock, at Montreal; Mr. Knobbs, at Oakland, C.W.; Mr. Knubley, at Montreal; and Messrs. Nitch and Pannell, at Philadelphia. Messrs. Nobbs, Creak, and Shutter live in London (1858). Caroline Post is postmistress at Gilead, Conn.; and Charles Post is postmaster at Hebron, Conn. Mr. Stairbird, of Carrol, Me., has rather a nautical than an architectural sound. Dane's "Abridgment" cites the cases of Eaves and Postern.

Many of our most absurd and strange names, particularly those of animals, are doubtless derived from *signs of inns* and other like objects. Thus Mr. Turk

may have come from Turkey, or he may have been employed at the Turk's Head Inn. Summer Street bore successively the names of *Mylne Street* and *Seven-star Lane*, from its leading to a windmill, and from its tavern standing on the site of Trinity Church. So Prince Street was *Black-horse Lane*, from the tavern in it; and *Salutation Alley* or *Street* was so named from the inn at its entrance on Ann Street, known by the sign of "The Salutation, or the Two Palaverers." If we suppose a tavern to have existed with the sign of a litter of pigs luxuriating at their mother's breast, — which would certainly be a most suggestive emblem of the parental reception which awaited its guests, their satisfactory fare, and entire contentment, — what is more natural than that a person identified with this locality, as landlord or otherwise, should acquire the name of PIGHOG?

As to the materials of our houses, we have BRICK, STONE, ALLSTON ("all stone"), FREESTONE, IRON or JYONS, MARBLE, PEWTER, TINNEY (1658), LEDWORTH, BRASS, &c. T. K. BRICK & Co.'s "Fire-brick Works" are in South Brooklyn, N.Y. Mr. BRICKILL ("brick-kiln"), of Taunton, took out a patent, August, 1858. Our navy has its Com. SHUBRICK. Mr. NEUBRICK lives in New York; also Mr. PIMBRICK and Mr. ZINK; and there are seven families of ZINK in Philadelphia. Mr. MASTICK is an attorney at San Francisco. Mr. STONEMAN was a graduate at West Point. We have STEINMAN (German for "stone-man"). Mr. NICKLE

lives at New Glasgow, C.E. Mr. IVORY was a colonist in 1646; and that name is found in New York, where are also families of CHRISTAL, CHRYSTAL, CRISTAL, and CRYSTAL. Mr. IRONS lives at Mystic Bridge, Conn., and at Kingston, C.W. Mr. SAYLES IRONS was a late plaintiff in our courts. Mr. SPIKE lives at Harrowsmith, C.W. A Mr. SPIKE was Governor of Dublin in 1690. Mr., Mrs., and Miss SPIKE all subscribed for Anburey's "Travels;" and there is a single SPIKE in our Directory for 1860. An undergraduate of Harvard College is named BRICK. Dane cites the case of Mr. BRICKWOOD; and this name is found in Kingston, C.W.

Inside of our houses may be found many a living HAMOCK, COUCH, CUSHING, MATTRASS, CRIBBS, RUGG, DIVAN (1656), CURTAIN, CURTIN, BOLSTER, one PILLOW, BUREAU, STOVE, SPITZ, HOLDER, LAMP, LAMPE, LAMPEE, BRUSH, BROOME, MATT, TRAY, &c. We have also HAMMATT (i.e., "home-mat," or "hearth-rug"). One Dr. STRAWMAT, of Coldwell, Ky., was punished by a mob, and ordered to leave the country. Mr. MATTE lives in Cap Santé, C.E.; and no less than seventeen families of BUREAU are found in Quebec. A family of SPINDLE lives in Brewster, Mass. (7 Gray's Rep. 351). In Philadelphia I find BRUSH, BRUSHER, and eleven families of BROOM. Mr. THICKBROOM, of New York, would make an efficient mayor of that city. MARGERY RUGS was whipped (1640). Mr. SERUGGS lived in Washington, D.C., 1844. Sir ED-

WARD DARLINGRUG was warden of London in 1391. Mr. BOCKING lives in London (1858). Dr. DECHAIR officiated as royal chaplain in February, 1805. Mrs. TINCHARE died in 1681, and is buried in Westminster Abbey; as is also Mrs. BUST, who died in 1697. In New York are found families of TABELE, BENCH, and DAIS. COLEPRESSE was an English writer in 1667. Mr. WEDGEWOOD appears in our Directory for 1857. Mr. TREVETT (an old word for a "three-legged stool") died in 1822. BESOM exists as a name, though obsolete as a word. One BEASOM has charge of the High School at Nashua. Among the public men of Indiana, and also among the graduates of Harvard, is a Mr. SHEETS; and SHEETS is a common name in Philadelphia. Mr. SHEET, "recciver of public moneys," was at Santa Fé, September, 1858. Mr. SHEATIN lives at Hamilton, C.W. Mr. BATTING's factory (not a cotton factory), at Newark, N.Y., was burnt May, 1858. DIAPER's Poems appeared in London, 1713–22. Many buildings in Albany, N.Y., are from the plans of Mr. DIAPER. Col. TOWELL, of the Bengal artillery, returned to England, July, 1859. Mr. SHEATIN lives at Hamilton, C.W. Mr. QUILTER was a colonist in 1679. Mr. CRIBB was whipped in 1630; and the British ship "Kingfisher" was commanded by Capt. CRIBB in 1805. Both QUILT and SWING are found in the Directory of Buffalo, N.Y., for 1855; and we have Mr. TUCK, Mr. TUCKETT, and Mr. TUCKWELL; also Mr. FLANELLY. Mr. SOFFEE died in 1794.

Mr. SOPHER lives at Bristol, Vt. The name of SACKENBOTAM is found in Massachusetts. Mr. BEDGOOD made a deed (L. 54, f. 140). BEDDOES, BEDWELL, BEDDOME, and BEDLOE are names known in English literature. In the London "Morning Herald" of June 24, 1859, are mentioned suits of Messrs. HEMSWORTH, COUNTERPATCH, and BEDBOROUGH. COUCHMAN'S "Exhortations" was published in London, 1551. Mr. QUILTY lives in New York, and also with us. Rear-Admiral BLANKETT was a British officer in the wars against Napoleon. Mr. CADDY lives at Plainfield, Vt. Mr. LAMP lives at Norwich, Conn.; and Mr. WICK, at Guilford, Conn., and in Philadelphia. WICKWARE, WICK, WICKES, WICKS, are all found in New York. Miss WICKWIRE, of North Adams, was married January, 1859. Mr. CANDALL, of Salem, died in 1646. Mr. CANDLEE formerly lived in Dorchester, Mass. Mr. CANDLISH lives at St. Therese de Bleinville, C.E. Dane cites the case of Mr. CANDELL. WICKE'S Works were published 1761. Mr. WICKSTEAD subscribed for Dart's "Westminster." WIGHTWICK wrote "Hints to Young Architects." Mr. WHITEWICK is found in the "London Magazine" of 1740. I own BEWICK'S Tables. Mr. BISWICK lives in Philadelphia, 1859. A commander in the British Navy, in 1795, was named KILLWICK; and there was a British Vice-Admiral WICKEY in 1805. Capt. WICKMAN commanded a Cunard steamer, 1858. Mr. OYLES was a subscriber to the "Odyssey." Mr. OILL

lives at St. Catherine's, C.W. D'OYLY is a name in the British peerage. If we wish to see the candle *swale*, we can do so in Miss Jones's subscription-list. Both SWAIL and SWALE live in Montreal. PETER FLARE lives in Middletown, Md., 1858. H. SOCKETT, Esq., subscribed for Chauchard's maps. RUSHWORTH'S "Historical Collections" is not a *light* work. Mr. SHINE appears in our Directory; and Mr. SHONER lets his deeds be seen in our Registry.

CHAPTER XXIX.

NAMES FROM STREETS, UTENSILS, &c.

On leaving our houses, we meet and converse with Messrs. Street, Delarue, Rhoades, Rohde, Lane, Llanes, Alley, Way, Dillaway, Hadaway, Hathaway and Hatheway, Hemenway, Hemmenway, and Heminway, Holway, Hookway, Magilloway, Ordway, Otterway, Ridgway; Pons ("a bridge"), Bridge, Bridges, Bainbridge, Brassbridge, Drawbridge, Elbridge (L. 636), Lethbridge, Lowbridge, Trowbridge, Wallbridge, Woodbridge, &c. Groombridge & Sons were London publishers, 1853; and Groombridge's Sonnets were published 1789. There is an English Earl Uxbridge. England has had Sir Egerton Brydges. Mr. Farbridge was gazetted as a bankrupt ("Galignani," Oct. 20, 1859). London has had its Alderman Sawbridge. Mr. Barbridge arrived here in a Cunard steamer, March, 1859. Col. Lockbridge lives in Texas. Breckenbridge is a distinguished name in New York. Mr. Outerbridge lives in Bermuda. Our Shimmin is probably a corruption of *chemin* ("a way"). Mr. Chemin made a deed in 1857. Mr. Via (Latin for "way"), of Cuba,

sailed from Boston, May, 1859. Mr. BROCKWAY lives at West Hartford. HOLLOWAY'S pills are advertised among us. Mr. TREADWAY lived in Sioux City, Minn., September, 1858. OTWAY was a well-known English author. Mr. HEIGHWAY was an attorney of the British Marshalsea Court in 1805; and there was an English writer of that name in 1852. Mr. GREENWAY commanded the ship "Maria," at Calcutta, in 1804. Mr. WEGG (*weg* is German for "way") was a committee-man of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1805. In the same year, England had its Admiral RODDAM ("road-dam"?); and Mr. BRACEBRIDGE was in the Pelican Life-Insurance Company, London. Mr. SHEWBRIDGE was an Irish volunteer in 1804. Prof. BLEKERODE and his remarks on gutta-percha are mentioned in "Galignani," November, 1859. Messrs. CAUSEY, WALBRIDGE, LILLIBRIDGE, and LONGSTREET are all graduates of Yale. We have had a Gov. BRADSTREET (i.e., "broad street"). Lieut. J. LONGSTREET served in the Mexican War. BERRYSTREET'S "Sermons" appears in the Harvard Catalogue of 1773. STRADA ("street") is an eminent Italian historian. *Wynd* is the Saxon for "street;" and *yett* means "gate:" we have had WINNIET ("street-gate"?). Mr. CAUSEY is Governor of Delaware (1856). In New York I find Mr. PATHE. BROADWAY & Co. failed in London in 1857. Burton's "Diary" was edited in London (1828) by RUTT. We have also families of RUTTY, RUTZ, and HUBBELL.

Mr. RUTTY was an English writer in 1772. In Salem is a family of LONGEWAY. GUTTERSON is a common name with us. Mr. GUTTERMAN was passenger in a late Cunard steamer. Mr. GUTTERING became a freeman in 1642. Rev. Mr. AGUTTER'S Sermons were published in London, 1796–1808. Mr. WAYMARK advertises in London "Times" of Sept. 2, 1859. ASTRAY'S "Royal Politician" was published in London, 1700. Mr. STRAY lives at Hartford, Conn. Mr. CROSSWAY lives at Hamilton, C.W.; Mr. BRADWAY (i.e., "broad way"), at London, C.W.; Mr. ROADS, at Toronto, C.W. Messrs. PATH, PATHMAN, and ROAD, all live in Philadelphia. Mr. MISSING, of New York, seems to have hopelessly lost his way. Mr. MISSING subscribed to Pine's "Horace."

The following utensils and articles may be purchased of persons bearing the same names; viz., VIALL, EWER, PITCHER, GRATER, CUPP, CANN, CAN, BASON, BASIN (L. 687, f. 268), CHALICE (1680), CHALLIS, PLATT, PLATTS, DISCH, BRUSH, BROOME, HONE, BOX, BOWLES, BOLLES, BOLES, BIGGIN, BUTT, BUTTS, TUBBS, TANCKE, TANK, BINNS, HODDE, KETTLE; also KETTELL and KETTELLE; TOOLE, HAMMER, MALLET, MALLETT, CRAIN, LASH, BELL, STANDISH, POTTS, POTTLE, POTT (L. 608), SKURE, SPADE, MATTOCK (L. 32, f. 26), DRAY, BARROW, BARROWS, COLTER ("coulter"), SICKEL, SICKELS, and CHIRNES. We have also Mr. BINNS, BINNEY, TUNNEY, &c. BRANDRETH, so celebrated for his pills, has a name, which, in Northum-

berland, means "an iron tripod, to sustain a pot or kettle." Mr. BAUSKETT ("basket") lives at Columbia, S.C. Mr. HATCHET was a colonist in 1639; and Mr. AXEY was deputy from Lynn (1654). We have HACKER, which means "axe." KLINGHAMMER is in our Directory for 1838. VON HAMMER was a distinguished Orientalist. HOEY and HODSON* are in our Directory for 1858; also THIRKETTLE. Mr. HARROW was married in 1857. Capt. A. S. HOOE, of the United-States Army, served during the Mexican War. JOHN BIGGIN and JOHN BROOM appear together in L. 679, f. 203. Mr. KENISTER lives in Dukes County. Mr. BENJAMIN SAUCER is noticed in the Colony Records (1654). In the New-York Directory I find families of PANNE, PLATE, PLATT, PLATTE, PLATTER, WARES, WITHERSPOON, WOTHERSPOON; also Messrs. TOOL, TOOLE; Messrs. WAIN and TEATHER; Messrs. SICKLE, SICKLES, SICKLEMORE, and SYTHE; Mr. PLOWS, Mr. SHEARS, Mr. AXMAN, Mr. AWL, Mr. CASKE, and Mr. CHEST. Families of SKILLET and PESTEL live in London (1858).

Beau Nash procured a living for Dr. CULLENDER. MUGGE is a modern German writer. There have been several English authors named CANNE. In 1805, Mr. NEWBIGGING was an officer of the Scotch Court of Session; and Mr. KETTLEWELL was in the Irish ordnance-department. In England there are

* HODSON was *the* hero of the Indian mutiny.

families of PACKET, BASKET, BOTTLE, BUCKETT, HAMPER, JUGG, PAIL, TUB, and TROWELL. There was an English author named HAMPER, 1776–1831. Dugdale's Life was published by HAMPER, London, 1827. England has its Assistant Commissary-Gen. TUBBY, 1859. In 1575, an edition of "Josephus" was "imprinted at London by RICHARD JUGGE, printer to the Queen's majestie."

Mr. SHEAR lives at Canton, C.W.; Mr. SHEARS, at the City of the Falls, C.W.; Mr. CLEAVER, at Lowville, C.W.; Mr. PLOUGH, at Hamilton, C.W.; Mr. VANSICKLE, at Lynden, C.W.; Mr. DRAY, at Montreal; Mr. LADLE, at Canton, C.W.; Mr. LEADLE, at Quebec; Mr. BOWL, at Mt. Elgin, C.W.; Mr. BASIN, at Ottowa, C.W.; Mr. JUGGS, at Toronto, C.W.; Mr. JARMAN, at London, C.W. Mr. BOWDISH also lives in that city. This is a corruption of BOWDITCH; which name was spelt in the like erroneous manner in the early records of Salem, Mass. Mr. CHURNSIDE lives at Melbourne ("Galignani," Nov. 12, 1859).

Dr. GIMBLETT, of her Majesty's steamer "Gorgon," was in Boston, August, 1858. HACHETTE is a French publisher. In Philadelphia I find eight families of AXE, one AWL, and one AULL; Mr. CAULTER, Mr. CHIZEL, and Mr. CLEAVER. HAMMER is common there. I also find, in that city, Mr. INKHAMMER and Mr. LONGHAMMER, Mr. CHURN, six families of CASKEY, six of CASTOR; Messrs. BOAL, BOTTEL, BOTTLES, BIG-

GIN; Messrs. PANN,* PLATE, PLATTER, and SHELLCUP; also Mr. BREAKE, — a dangerous neighbor for such brittle company. Mr. BREAKEY lives at New Liverpool, C.E.; and Mr. SPILLET, at Newtown Robinson, C.W.

Mr. CLEAVER, Mr. HATCHETT, and Miss HATCHET, are among the subscribers to the Macklin Bible. Dr. WILLIAM CLEAVER was Bishop of Bangor. Mr. KLEAVER arrived here in a Cunard steamer, February, 1860. Indiana has its Judge PITCHER. Mr. HAMOR lives at East Eden, Me.; Mr. AUGUR and Mrs. TOOLE, at New Haven. TULLY'S "Offices" was edited by TOOLEY, a namesake. Mr. CRAIN was a midshipman in our navy in 1849. A Mr. CHAINE lived in Calcutta, 1805. There was, in 1821, a THOMAS BARROW, Esq., of Manchester. BUSHELL'S Works were published in 1660; BUTTS'S Poems, in 1795; KOOP'S Works, in 1801. MALLET wrote in 1740; NEADLER, in 1665. Among the Yale graduates of 1824 was Mr. SPAYD. Mr. SPAYDE lived in Reading, Penn., in 1844. Dr. COULTER'S Works were published in Dublin, 1845. Sir CLOUDESLY SHOVEL lived a hundred and fifty years ago; and Archdeacon POTT, in 1821. Prof. POTT has published a learned work on "Modern German Family Names." Mr. BUNGE ("bung"?) accompanied a mission from Russia to Pekin. Perhaps he was descended from the Yankee referred to

* TAPPAN is one of our first names. We have also TOPPAN.

by a cooper, who, describing the meanness of his neighbors in getting old materials used, said, by way of climax, "One of them actually brought me an old *bung*-hole, to get me to add a barrel to it." Mr. BOLE lives at South Ryegate, Vt. Among Miss Jones's subscribers I find Mr. CANN, Mrs. EWER, and Mr. EWERS. There were Roman families of PISO ("a mortar"), PATINA ("a stew-pan"), &c.

CHAPTER XXX.

NAMES FROM MATHEMATICS, LOGIC, LITERATURE, LAW.

Mathematics has its living Figures, Coan, Cone, Force (L. 91, f. 156; and 1858), Given, Lever, Levermore, &c.; and very abstract ideas are represented by men and women. Thomas Line was a colonist in 1637. Mr. Degree lives at Hinesboro', Vt.; Mr. Ratio, at Bromfield, Me.; and Mr. Vary, at South Berwick, Me. Mr. Power lately held an official station among us. M. Masse published a work on Commercial Law, in 1846, in Paris; and M. Matter also published a work there in 1841. La Place was the greatest of French mathematicians. Mr. De L'Angle subscribed for Jones's "Miscellanies." Mr. Angles and Mr. Bevil live in New York; as does also Mr. Base, — whom in charity I ought, perhaps, to place here, rather than among names from moral traits. There are no less than five families named Cozine and Cosine in the New-York Directory; where I also find Line, Lines, Planes, Lever, Lens, Place, and Sypher, &c. Square is found in the State of New York. Mr. Anglin lives at Brewer's Mills, C.W.; Mr. Angleman, at Philadel-

phia; Mr. POINT, at Sandwich, C.W., and at Philadelphia. The newspapers of April, 1859, mention that a Mr. CUBE, of Indiana, had six teeth removed at one sitting; being an *extraction of cube roots*. Mr. RULE lives at Port Hope, C.W., and in Charlestown, Mass.; and we have Mr. ROOLE and Mr. RUHL. In Philadelphia I also find families of FORCE, SIGN, and LINES. Lord Ellenborough, in 1818, wished that Serjeant LENS might be his successor, — a decidedly astronomical name. Mr. LEVEL lived in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1855. M. NADAR, a French photographist, proposes to ascend in a balloon (November, 1858) towards the *zenith*, and take a photograph of the world below.

Chemistry has its CARBONE ("carbon").

Logic is well represented in New York by Mr. SUCH, Mr. TEST, Mr. PLEDGE, Mr. QUEST, Mr. CLEU, Mr. CLEW, and Mr. POSER. Mr. GIST was surveyor for the Ohio Company a hundred years ago. Mr. MOOD lives in Philadelphia. TEST is a common name there. Mr. METHOD lives in Quebec; and Mr. POZER, at St. George's, C.E. ORIGEN is a great name in the early Christian Church.

Literature has its SCHOOLCRAFT, LEARNED, LARNED, RIDDLE, RIDLER, MAXIM, MAXUM, GLOSS, SPELLMAN, WORDE (1642), WORDEN, QUILLMAN, PENHALLOW, PENNER, WRITE (1648), GRAMMER; and READING, READ, SKANNING, SCRIBNER, SCREIBER ("writer"), SCOLLARD, SCRIVENER, PRINTY, USHER, SCHOULER, TOMES, LINES, LYNES, RYMES, RHEIMER, HEBARD,

BARDWELL, and LAY. We have alse NIBBS, MARKY, LABELL, CONN, SLATE, WAX, WAFER, &c. Mr. SEAQUILL was before our courts in May, 1858; as was Mr. QUAINT, in May, 1859. Perhaps Mr. SEAL belongs here, rather than among the specimens of animated nature. We have also SIEGEL (German for "seal") and SIEGLER ("sealer"?). It is certain that Mr. SIGEL was wrecked in the "Central America" (1857). In New York I find Messrs. SEAL, SEALS, SEALER, and SEALY. Mr. TENSE arrived in that city from Havre in October, 1858. Lt. VOWELL'S appointment is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 20, 1859.

Periodical literature gives us Mr. GAZETTE, in our Directory for 1860. We have also Mr. PAPARS ("papers"?).

Mr. SCRIVENER published a history of the iron trade. Sir HENEY SPELMAN was a distinguished antiquary. Mr. LYNE was a commander in the British Navy in 1802. Mr. SCHOLER, of Iowa, subscribed for Agassiz's work. Mr. SCHOOLBRED (i.e., "schoolbred") is a graduate of Yale, as is also Mr. RIGHTER; both of whom spell their names in an illiterate manner. AUGUSTE EUGENE SCRIBE is a celebrated French dramatist. Messrs. LETTERMAN subscribed for Chauchard's maps. Miss READING subscribed for Jones's "Miscellanies." Mrs. CENTLIVRE did not publish as many books as her name would indicate. RITSON, however, wrote twenty-eight volumes, 1791–1833. Among German naturalists is BUCH (i. e.,

"book"). J. B. BUDGET has just published a treatise on tobacco, not on *finance*. Mr. CONOVER is Commissioner of the Board of Public Works in Ohio; and, in the New-York Directory, I find forty families of that name.

In England are families of STYLE, RYMER, POET, BARDS, SERMON, &c. THOMAS SERMON, Esq., subscribed for Chauchard's maps. Mr. SURMAN lived in Bengal in 1805. STYLE is a name in the British peerage. Mr. STYLEMAN was Sheriff of Norfolk, Eng., in 1805; and Mr. STYLEMEN and Mr. STUDY were British volunteers in 1804. BEAUCHERC is the family name of the Dukes of St. Albans. COLLEGE'S "Trial" was published in 1681. Mr. PEN was at Fort St. George in 1805. Mrs. LAYE was a subscriber to the Macklin Bible. Rev. Mr. GRINDLAY was an officer in the School for Indigent Blind, London, 1805. He was, in one sense, a born poet. FINLAY (i.e., "fine lay") is the historian of Greece. Mr. MUSE was, in 1849, assistant messenger in the navy-office at Washington. Father COUPLET was one of the missionaries to China. THOMAS RYMER'S Works are as far as possible from being poetical. Rev. Mr. BARD lives at Freeport, Me.; Mr. BARDWELL, at Cambridge. There is a Dr. POET in San Francisco; and Mr. POET lives at Kingston, C.W. Mr. MAXHUM lives at Pomfret, Conn. Mr. MOTTOW, of Maine, sailed for Europe in a late steamer (1857). THOMAS IDYL was robbed in Boston in 1856. Mr. PARRADEE lives at

Vergennes, Vt. Dr. SYNTAX has probably no representative out of the realms of fiction. Capt. STAMP was lately wrecked. Mr. GRAMMER and Mr. RIDDLE are both law-students at Harvard. Mr. TRUANT made a deed (L. 27, f. 261). Mr. TEACHEM lately died at Westport, Me. Mr. TEACHOUT lives in Essex, Vt.; and Mr. STILES, at Middleton, Conn. Perry's "Expedition to Japan" has been abridged by Mr. TOMES. One of the earliest printers was the celebrated WYNKEN DE WORDE. Messrs. STOPPS, COMMAL, and COLON,* all live in New York; where are also found families of BOOK, BOOKER, BOOKMAN, SCOLLARD, READER, READING, LETTER, LETTERMAN, PENWELL, PENMAN, QUILL, LARNER, PRIMER, LATTIN, UTTER, TROPE, STYLE, STYLES, PARCY, and MUSY, &c.

Mr. FABEL lives at Chatham, C.W.; and, in Philadelphia, there are four families of FABLE; also Messrs. MUSE and PARADEE. Mr. TROKEY arrived here in a Cunard steamer from Halifax, March, 1859. Mr. VERSEY lives at Canfield, C.W.; Mr. PENPHRAISE, at Cobourg, C.W.; Mr. LEARN, at Ridgeway, C.W.; Mr. LINGO, at West Port, C.W., and at Philadelphia; Mr. SPELLIN, at Toronto. Mr. TUYPE, of that city, goes for printing. Mr. NIBBET seems to prefer manuscript. Both QUIRE and REAM are found in Philadelphia, and furnish writing materials. In that city I find also a Mr. WRIGHTER, nineteen families of RIGHTER, and eight families of ROAT; also eight fami-

* Colon is Columbus.

lies of BOOK, Mr. BOOKMAN, Mr. SPELL, Mr. SPELLBRINK, Mr. SPELLENBUCH, and two families of WORD. QUIL appears in the Buffalo Directory for 1855. Mr. BARRABLE ("parable"?) lives in London (1858). Miss LEDGER subscribed for Wild's Dramas (1805), having a business rather than a literary name.

Mr. BOOKSTORE, of Montreal, has been mentioned among names derived from edifices; but he is also entitled to a separate paragraph, as the very embodiment of literature.

Rev. Mr. HUGEPEN, who received the degree of M.A. at Oxford in 1859 (London "Times," June 16), seems to have indulged in like literary aspirations. The death of Mr. ALLPRESS is mentioned in the "Times" of Sept. 6 following. Mr. SCOPE was Lord-Mayor of London in 1403.

Law has furnished many names of families; as BRASS (*its raw material*), WYLES, BARNETT, DROIT, LAW, LAWLEY, LAWS, LAWLESS, LAWSON, LAWTON (i.e., "law-town"), LEGALLEE, COAD (L. 73, f. 151), CODEY, COURT, LEET, MOOT, ROLL, RECORD, DOCKET, CASE, TRAVERSE, LEVY, CHANCELLOR, MACE, JUDGE, RICHTER (German for "judge"), FOREMAN and FORMAN (i.e., "foreman"), SHERIFF, SHERRIFF, SHERIFFS, SHERRIFFS; CONSTABLE, MARSHALL, BEADLE, CRIER, SUMNER* (i.e., "summoner"), WARNING, WARNER,

* CHARLES SUMNER is indeed a "summoner," whose warning voice has always been heard in behalf of freedom and humanity. There is no more pleasing incident recorded in the history of Massachusetts than his re-appointment, by an almost unanimous vote of her Legislature, to his high post of duty in the Senate of the nation.

WARN, WARNS, SESSIONS, DUNN, DUNSTER, DUNHAM, DUNPHY ("dun-fee"?), DUNWELL, DUNNING, JEWETT, SEWALL, FEE, FINES, FYNES, BAIL, LIEN, SEARCH, FERRITER, NABB, KETCHUM, and CHANEY.

An early freeman of Connecticut was named RESCUE. PETER SLAPUM was a selectman of Fairfield, in that State; and Mr. SLOOPER was fined for being asleep in the meeting-house. THOMAS DUME ("doom"?) was anciently a witness in a court in that State. Our Mr. LEGAL was fined in the United-States Court, May 28, 1859. Both COAD and CODE were English authors, and Mr. FEA was an Edinburgh writer. T. SENTANCE, Esq., was an officer in the British custom-house in 1805; and Mr. LEESE ("lease"?) was then in the excise-office. Mr. SEARCHFIELD was a merchant-tailor in England. STOPPAM & Co. are a New-York firm. Mr. GETUM lives at Toronto, C.W. Mr. FETCHEM appears in the Middlesex Records; also Mr. GREAVES. GREAVES's Miscellaneous Works appears on the Harvard Catalogue of 1773. Mr. LYEN ("lien," or lying"?) is found at Newton Lower Falls. I do not add LEYS to this collection; though it is justified by its actual meaning in French, and by the conundrum, "Why is a lawyer like a person who cannot sleep at night?" —"Because he first *lies* on one side, and then *lies* on the other." We once had a BELYER Family; which has perhaps been improved (?) into the BELLYER Family, which appears in the Directory for 1860. At

Barnesville, Ga., there is a law-firm of BRASWELL & HARDAWAY, 1858; and at Rochester, N.Y., a firm of "ANGLE & TRIMMER, Attorneys and Counsellors;" while Mr. NAVE practises in that profession at Danville, Ill. The death of Mr. FAIRBRASS is mentioned in "Galignani," Nov. 11, 1859. An edition of WARDLAW'S "*Christian Ethics*" (!) was published in Boston in 1835. An ancient Lord-Mayor of London was named BAR-QUAREL.

Mr. LEET lives at Brownington, Conn. Mr. LEETE is a graduate of Yale. GILES FIRMAN was appointed to serve writs, in 1641, at Ipswich. Mr. FIRMIN subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." Mr. TESTE lives in Salem; and Mr. RECORDS, at Fall River. Messrs. DOE and ROE are not fictitious personages. COUNSELL'S "Midwifery" was published in London, 1852. Mr. WARRANT, Mr. ARGUE, and Mrs. COUNTSELL, all live in New York; as does also Mr. WRITMIRE, — a most suggestive name. J. G. FEE, of Madison, Ky., is a clergyman, having apparently mistaken his profession. PULLING & PYNCHON was an old law-firm in Salem, colloquially called PULLEM & PINCHEM. Mr. SHEARD, of Toronto, has a name appropriate to a patron of the law. Dane cites the law-cases of TITLE, FAIRTITLE, GOODTITLE, FETTER, &c. England has its family of CATCHPOLE. Samuel Warren, in his account of the trial of William Huntley for murder, mentions one CATCHASIDES, a constable. DUNMORE is a Scotch peerage. In 1805, one WILLIAM LAWYER

was a "conductor of stores" in England. The "Laws of the Sea" was published by JUSTICE in 1705. Messrs. BYE & LAW are a London publishing firm; and among the subscribers to the Macklin Bible are Mr. COURT, Mr. FOREMAN, and Mr. LAW. Mr. RULE was an author, who wrote in 1766. Sir WILLIAM RULE was in the British Navy in 1805. SHACKELL was a London printer in 1825. JAMES SUMMONS was sentenced to be hung in Ohio (1857). DANIEL W. COURTS is Treasurer of North Carolina (1856). Mr. BAILIEFF arrived here in a Cunard steamer (September, 1857). Mr. LAWMAN lives at Wellfleet, Mass. In New York I find families of DUN, DUNNER, DETTER, DUELY, ITTEM ("item"), LEGAL, &c.; also SATCHELL, which seems to belong here, as a green bag was formerly a lawyer's badge. JOHN PERCHMENT ("parchment"?) and his family, of Alleghany, were hurt on the Hudson-river Railroad, September, 1858.

Mr. BRASON lives at Walters Falls, C. W.; Mr. SUTTLE, at Toronto, C.W.; Mr. LATORNEY, at Kingston, C.W.; Mr. ARGUE, at Ashton, C.W.; and three families of that name are found in Philadelphia. Mr. JURY lives at Carp, C.W.; Mr. JUREY, at Prince Albert, C.W.; Mr. WRITT, at Kincora, C.W.; and both Mr. CATCHPOLE and Mr. WARRANT, at London, C. W. Mr. HANDGRAVE (i. e., "hand-greave," or "fetter") lives at Ste. Therese de Blainville, C.E.; Mr. SHACKELL, at Toronto; and Mr. RIVET, at St.

Thomas, C.E. The Messrs. DEEDS, of Toronto and of Philadelphia, may be regarded as the representatives of conveyancing. Lt.-Col. DEEDES was in the British volunteer corps, 1804. Mr. SEARCH, of Stewarttown, C.W., and Mr. FLAWS, of St. Mary's, C.W., perhaps belong to the same department of the law.

In Philadelphia are families of BAILIFF, BILBOE, FETTER, FETTERS, FETCH, and COUGHT; Messrs. SARCH, SERCH, and SEARCH; five families of TRIOL, and three families of FEES. I also find three families of JUSTUS, JUSTIS, JUSTICE, JUERY, and JURIST. LEX is a common name there. I find, likewise, Mr. RECORDS, and two families each of REGESTER and REGISTER. Among the graduates at West Point I find Messrs. FETTERMAN, SITGREAVES, IRONS, and SHACKLEFORD.

Among Miss Jones's subscribers are Miss CASE, Mrs. FOREMAN, and Mr. TRAVERS. Mr. BAILEM was coal-porter of the royal household in 1805. JOSEPH RUSE, Esq., subscribed for Chauchard's maps. A Dr. CODEX was distinguished for his high-church zeal in the time of Sir Robert Walpole. Among French writers, few have acquired greater popularity than SUE.

Gen. SHERIFFS was a subscriber to Thomson's "Seasons," uniting in himself both civil and military powers. Mr. HULKES was a member of the British Parliament in 1805. Sir Walter Scott was involved by the failure of Mr. CONSTABLE. The law is supposed to be expensive; but among the latest English

publications is one by Mr. SHILLINGLAW. Mr. DEAR, however, is a practising attorney at Pine Hill, Ala. Mr. SPARROW was a member of our bar in 1839. Mr. SPARHAWK (i.e., "sparrow-hawk") has a more appropriate name; as have also Mr. SHEARS, Mr. SHEARER, Mr. SKINNER, Mr. KEEN, and Mr. SCALEY. Mr. TRICK was permitted to serve on the Grand Jury (1674); and another of that name lives at Bowmanville, C.W. Mr. BLACKLAW lives in New York. Mr. CARLAW, of the same city, can give only travelling advice. Mr. GREENLAW would seem to be equally unreliable. If the law be viewed as one of the black arts, as was once suggested by the late Douglas Jerrold, it is a curious co-incidence that its chief ministers are COKE and BLACKSTONE.

We have several names which seem amenable to the law, — Mr. SWINDLE, Mr. SWINDELL, Mr. STEHLING, and Mr. ROBB; and, unless Mr. SHARPER and Mr. TRICKEY are careful, their names will bring them into trouble. This last name is very common in Bangor; but it is not known whether the family own Eastern lands. Some years ago, a Mr. TRICKEY petitioned to have his name changed, because he found it inconvenient, as *he dealt in horses.* Mr. HOOKER has also an equivocal name. Mr. TRICKER lives in Philadelphia. Mr. FILCHER was an ancient resident in Braintree. SHARPEY's "Human Anatomy" was published in London in 1848. Mr. PILFORD ("pilfered"?) was an officer in the British Court of Exchequer.

I received a printed sheet entitled "Monthly Catalogue of efficient and reliable Lawyers, for May, 1858;" which, I am gratified to observe, is a very *large* one. I extract from it the following specimens: —

Smoote, of Magnolia, Ark.; Chain, of Milton, Fla.; Culverhouse, of Knoxville, Ga.; Kimple, of Charlton, Io.; Gudgell, of Owingsville, Ky.; Wample, of Mansfield, La.; Scurlock, of Jackson, Tenn.; Mobley, of Hamilton, Ga.; Hardeman, of Clinton, Ga.; Harrow, of Lawrence, Ill.; Suit, of Frankfort, Ind.; Fuselier, of St. Martinsville, La.; Reasons, of M'Nutt, Miss.; Walkup, of Wapakoneta, O.; Coffinberry, of Findlay, O.; Garrott, of Marion, Ala.; Cunning, of Port Washington, Wis.; Pullum, of Pickens, S.C.; and Deuel, ("devil"?) of Stockbridge, Wis. Mr. Loving, of Bowling Green, Ky., seems to be out of place among these associates.

Boston may boast of being the native place of one most "efficient and reliable lawyer," — John Singleton Copley (Lord Lyndhurst), — now (1858) eighty-six years old, late Lord Chancellor of England. He was recently elected a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society. Our venerable associate, Mr. Quincy, mentioned, on this occasion, a family tradition, that the same nurse successively attended upon the mothers of Lord Lyndhurst and himself, who were confined about the same time. Her touch seems

to have imparted to both infants an almost unprecedented degree of mental and physical vigor. Since Romulus and Remus, indeed, there has probably never been a more remarkable pair of nurslings.

CHAPTER XXXI.

NAMES FROM MONEY AND THRIFT, AND THEIR OPPOSITES.

Money has its representatives in families of Money, De Money, Munnie, Monney, Schatz (German for "treasure"), Reyno ("rhino"?), Fortune, Means, Coin, Coyne, Cashman, Cash, Cashdollar, Flush, Tylls (1639), Till, Hopper, Bill, Gold, Gould, Goulden, Golden, Golding, Goldey, Goldberg, Goldenberg, Fippeny, Silver, Siller, Crown, Minter, &c. For many years, a suit of Dunham *vs.* Cashdollar was pending in our courts. Mr. Shillingsworth lived at Sandwich, Mass., in 1639. Mr. De Silver was a naval storekeeper in 1849. In Dorchester, we find Lt. Monish and Lt. Inncombe. Mr. Copperman, Mr. Coppers, and Mr. Grote, all appear in the New-York Directory; as do also Mr. Mony, Mr. Moneypenny, Mr. Markthaler (or "mark-dollar"), Mr. Thaler (German for "dollar"), Mr. Barndollar, Mr. Bank, and the analogous names, which it suggests, of Mr. Brittell and Mr. Burst. In the late Indian mutiny, a very chivalrous exploit — the rescue of the treasure from Gya — was performed by Mr. Money. Miss Cost was married in

Boston in 1857. Mr. GOLDMAN, of Fulton City, Ill., became insolvent in that year. Capt. GOLDSWORTHY was at Fort St. George in 1805. GOLDSON and GOLDWELL were English authors. GOLDWIN, the author of published sermons, lived 1707–81. Mr. RITCH is a graduate of Yale. RICH is a very common name. We have RITCHER, RITCHEY, and RITCHIE. A late election resulted in the loss to Mr. POORE of a barrel of apples. Mr. POORMAN is suing for his rights at Washington, January, 1859. By an exchange of currency, England has a MILL; while we have a PENNY, ALLPENNY, HAPENNY, HALFPENNY, PENCE, PENNIMAN, GROATE (1656), CROUNE (1660), SCHELLING, STERLING, &c. Mr. THICKPENY was anciently a Connecticut deponent. A Mr. RUBLE, of Massachusetts, had his name changed in 1846. The Peruvian minister to this country, lost in the "Central America" (1857), was named SEQUIN. Our own GUINEY ("guinea"?) was married January, 1859. We have also SCHELLINX (i.e., "shilling"), MARK, MARKS, DUCKETT, and FRANC. Mr. MARKES lives in Fletcher, Vt. The families of TWOPENNY, FARTHING, and GROAT, however, have remained in England; and both Mr. DUCKETT and Mr. DUCAT are also found there. Cornet PENNYMAN was one of Anburey's subscribers. Mr. PENEFATHER was an Irish volunteer in 1804. FARTHING's Sermons (were they worth the money?) were published in London in 1722. England had, in 1805, its Lt.-Col. RIALL. In

1859, Mr. SHEKELL had a suit there; and one CUTBILL advertised as a bank-manager. Mr. MILLE subscribed for the "Tattler." Dane cites the case of RUBLE. JOHN POUNDS established the ragged-school system. Mr. GROTE is the historian of Greece.

SOVEREIGN is found at Bronte, C.W., Paris, C.W., and at Wellington, C.W.; Mr. RYNO, at London, C.W.; Mr. TREADGOLD, at Toronto; Mr. RICHES, at Quebec; Mr. COSTLEY, at Camelford, C.W.; Mr. STIVER, at Buttonville, C.W.; Mr. GROAT, at Arkono, C.W., and at Calumet Island, C.E. JOHN FARTHINGS lives at Port Burwell, C.W.; Mr. REALS, at Cobourg, C.W. Perhaps Mr. POUND, of Quebec, belongs in this company.

In Philadelphia I find families of ARMGOLD, COFFRE, COIN, COST, SUMM; Messrs. HEAP and HEAPS; three families of FORTEN, two of FORTIN, and three of FORTUNE; Messrs. PENNYFATHER and PENNYPACKER; Messrs. STIVER and STIVERS; Mr. BARRINGDOLLAR, Mr. FARTHING, and even Mr. CENT!

Mr. CHECK subscribed for Chauchard's maps. WILLIAM MILLIONS, one of Walker's "fillibusters," returned to New York utterly penniless (July, 1857). On the contrary, MARK BRUMMAGIM & Co. were consignees of fourteen thousand dollars in gold from California in October, 1857; and Mr. PINCHBECK lives in New York.

Thrift is represented by THRIFT, HOARD, HEAP, ADDEN, LOCKHARD, TYTE (1663), CLOSE, GLADWIN,

GAIN, GAINER (1648 and 1848), GAINOR, GAYNOR, GANE, GARNER, CULLAMORE, STOCKWELL, WINN, PENSION, GETTINGS, GETTY, PICKENS, PICUP, HOLDING, CRIBBIN, CRIBBY, MORE, MUCHEMORE, MUCHMORE, PAYE, LAND, LANDY, LOVELAND, NOLAND, NOLAN, NOWLEN, HADFIELD, MICKLEFIELD, &c. We have PAYSON, PAYTON (i.e., "pay-town"); also NACHMAN (German for "second indorser"). One of the judges of Missouri is named LACKLAND. Mr. SCANTLAND was a midshipman in the year 1849. The Lieut.-Governor of Tobago is named SHORTLAND. Our Mr. HAVILAND seems to doubt about his real-estate investments. LITTLEFIELD is very common in all senses. Mr. MOREHOUSE lives at Highgate, Vt.; and is also found among the graduates of Yale. Mr. GRIST left that institution in 1848. Mr. MANYPENNY is Agent for Indian Affairs. Mr. BORROW is a graduate of Yale. Mr. BORROWS is found in our late Probate Records. GEORGE BORROW is a well-known English author. Ireland has its Sir DIXON BORROWES, Bart. One Mr. GAINS made a deed in L. 44, f. 274. Another Mr. GAINS lives at Willington, Conn. Our army has its Gen. GAINES. The Directory for 1860 has GANEY, GANY, and GANIER. Mr. PICK lives at Providence, R.I. There was an English author named HORDE, 1769–85. Mr. LEHEAP subscribed for Pine's "Horace." HEAP's Sermons were published in London, 1829. Mr. WASTOLL was an early freeman of Connecticut. Mr. WASTE appears in our Directory for 1858; and

one of that name was a British volunteer in 1804. Mr. TYTON was a law-officer in the British custom-house in 1805.

We have, in Boston, a Miss CHARITY PICKENS. BEGG is a very common name in New York; where are also found BEGGS and BEGGINS, BARE and BAREMORE, FAILE, and FAILING. Mr. MICKELL, of New York, subscribed for Agassiz's work; as did also Mr. GETTY. In New York are found families of GETTER, GETTING, SMALPENNY, PHILBIN, TYTE, PICKEN, PICK, and even MYSER. ENO (i.e., "enough") exists *only* in the Directory of New York; and Mr. ERNALL, of that city, has the best name for attaining that object. That city has also families of FORTUNE, FORTUNATI, HEAP, HEAPE, HERITAGE, LUCRE, LONING, LENDER, PURSS, RYNO, RINO, SHINER, PENNEY, PENNY, SHILLING, PAER, PAYE; and, on the other hand, I find SPENDER, WASTE, &c., and the names before enumerated (p. 41). Mrs. PAYDE died at Fairhaven, October, 1858.

Mr. and Mrs. MONYPENNY both patronized Jones's "Miscellanies." MICKLE translated the "Lusiad;" and one of that name lived at Baltimore, Md., 1840. A Mr. SILVERSTONE, of Reading, Pa., failed (May, 1857); as did Messrs. BURSTALL & Co., of Quebec, in October following. Capt. BROKE subscribed for Chauchard's maps; and Mr. SAMBROKE, for Dart's "Westminster." We have our HOHN (L. 266) and HONE (1858); and Mr. HONE was a former Mayor of New York. WHETSTONE's Works were published in

1586. GETTING was an English author, 1645; and GITTINGS's Sermons were published, London, 1744. Lt.-Col. BAGWELL subscribed for Chauchard's maps. Mr. BAGWELL is a member of the British Parliament (1857). One of the British officers in the war against Napoleon was named PICKMORE. Mr. PICKWOAD was treasurer of a British charity-school, 1805. Mr. FORTUNE published his work on China in 1855. The late Hon. LEONIDAS SHAVER was Judge of Utah. Mr. CRAVER resides in Baltimore, 1858; and Mr. KRIBBER, in St. Louis, 1859. Mr. SHEERS made a deed (L. 64, f. 203); and we have also the names of SHEERIN, SHEARIN, SHEARS, SHERER, DOCKHAM, DOCKUM. Perhaps Mr. CLOSE belongs here, rather than among the fields. Mr. CLOSER was lost in the "Central America" (1857); and Mr. OWINGS then paid his last debt. A Yale undergraduate, in 1859, is named EAKIN.

Dane cites the cases of SHEERS, GRINDSTONE, and TYTE. Mrs. GRIMSTONE published a novel called "Character; or, Jew and Gentile." The nearest approach which I find to Shylock is Mr. SHYROCK, master of the Vanderbilt steamer, "The North Star," of New York. Mr. SNUGG's estate was before the English Vice-Chancellor, June 16, 1859; and PINCHING's estate was in order for hearing, July 2 following. PINCHION's "Jewish Synagogue" was published in London, 1652. Mr. TITE lives in that city (1858); also Mr. MEISER. Messrs. BIGLAND and DIVES subscribed for Wild's Dramas (1805). One BIGLAND

was in the English Herald's office, 1805; and Mr. FETHERINGHAM ("one who feathers his own nest, or home"?) lived at Bombay. The London "Times" of June 17, 1859, mentions a surgeon named PICKTHORN. In September of that year, Lt.-Col. GRABBE brought news of the *capture* of Schamyl. We have KAMMERER (German for "treasurer"). In England live families of PROFIT, SAVEALL,* SHAVEALL, SCRAPESCIN, SELF, TREASURE, and TREASURER: this latter name is that of the most lucrative of all modern employments. I once heard of a person's remarking, "If I am only the *executor* of a will, I don't care who are the legatees." A Mr. TREASURE was clerk in the British Exchequer, 1805. Mr. SAKE, of New York, pursues his trade of a butcher, probably for his own sake; and I find, in the Directory of that city, no less than six families of SELF. Our SELFRIDGE, tried for murder in 1807, was acquitted, on the ground that the killing was in *self*-defence. Mr. EGO ("I"), of Pefferlaw, C.W., has a selfish name; as had our Mr. MEIN (German for "my own"). Mr. OWNES lives at Toronto, C.W.; and Mr. EACHMAN, at Philadelphia. Mr. OWNER is United-States consul at the Sandwich Islands, September, 1858. He is, in name at least, —

"Lord of himself, if not of lands."

We have AINSWORTH (i. e., "one's own worth").

* Perhaps this is a corruption of SAVILLE; which name exists among us.

Mr. SPARY, Mrs. TIGHT, and Mr. SLICER, all live in Montreal; Mr. PINCH, at Bowmanville, C. W. SHAVER is a very common name in Canada, as at Ancaster, &c., Iroquois, C.W. Mr. SKIMMINGS lives at Goderich, C.W. Mr. GITTINGS is a West-Point cadet (1857). Mr. HERITAGE lives at Montreal. PAYMENT is a very common *name* in Canada, at Beauharnois, C.E., Montreal, &c. Gen. PAYER was formerly a large proprietor at Barbadoes. "Distressed Innocence" was advertised, in 1691, as written by E. SETTLE. Mr. TRUSTON subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." Mr. MUTCH lives at Fergus, C.W.; Mr. PURSE, at Toronto, C.W.; and a single specimen of ENOUF is found at St. Gervais, C.E. It is by no means an act of *surplusage* to state that PATRICK SURPLUSS is party to a deed in Norfolk County.

Mr. FOBEY lives in South Elliot, Me., October, 1858; and Mr. SHEERAR, at Wellsville, N.Y. In Philadelphia are families of FOBBE, PURSE, and PURSEGLOVE; WOODTHRIFT, PICKUP, and DOWER; Mr. OWER and Mr. SHORTON; Mr. HARDER, Mr. HARDERMAN, Mr. KLINKHEART, Mr. MEENE; nine families of NIPPES; SHARPLEY, SHEER, SHEERMAN, and STEELMAN; twenty-three families of SHARPLESS, and Mr. SHARPSHEARS!

CHAPTER XXXII.

NAMES FROM CHARITY; COMMERCE AND NAVIGATION; DIGNITIES AND OFFICES.

CHARITY has its GRANT* (a name borne by one among us truly distinguished for that quality), BOON, DOLE, PENSION, RANSOM, GIVENS, BEGG, BEGGS, and PLEASURE. Mrs. BEGG, the sister of the poet Burns, died in 1858. ROGER BOUNTY is mentioned in the Colony Records of 1657. England has a family named CHARITY. ALMS was a captain in the British Navy in 1805. DOLEMAN was an author, 1561. Col. BOONE is celebrated in the early history of Kentucky. Mr. GIVING became, perhaps from his too great liberality, a United-States bankrupt. Mr. SHARER arrived here from Panama in October, 1857. Mr. LENDALL lives in Salem (1857). Mr. HANDFORTH was appraiser of an estate there in 1646. A new London edition of the "Pilgrim's Progress" is edited by GEORGE OFFOR. GEORGE W. GIFT was a midshipman in our navy in 1849. Mr. CHARITY lives at Chatham, C.W.; Mr. GENEREUX, at Kilbride, C.W.; and Mr. FREELY, at Philadelphia.

* The author of "Britaine's Remaines" derives GRANT from a river of that name.

Commerce and navigation have furnished us with the names of NAVY, FLEET, SHIPPEN, SHIPPEY, SHIPPIE, VESSEL, BARGE, CARRICK,* CARRACK, BRIGMAN, BRIGGS, BRIGG† (1653), SKIFF, SCOW, CUDDY, DOREY, HULL, DECK, DECKE, HATCHES, HELM, HELMES, STERNE (1657), STERN, STERNS, KEELS, LUFF; also CABLE, GUY, HOY, SAILE (1681), SAYLES, ANCOR (1659), and ANCHOR; CALKINS, WHARF, WHARFF, WHORF, PIER, PIERLOT, and PIERS; CREW and CREWE, BEACON, FRAITZ, MARTS, BARTER, BARTERS, SALE, SALES, SELLING, SELLON, GOODSELL, BALE (1680), LOAN, LOANE, BYER, BYERS, BYUS, DICKERMAN, PRICE, and CHART. We have WINDSHIP, but not STEAMSHIP; though that would be a characteristic Yankee name. Mr. BLANKENSHIP lives at Marion, Mass., 1859. Mr. MIDDLESHIP lived in Bengal, 1805. STILLINGFLEET is a celebrated English name. There is a deed from JOHN PROW in L. 153. Miss OAR made a deed (L. 285, f. 282); and Mr. STEARMAN, in L. 331, f. 113. Our Mr. NAVY is a stevedore. JOHN GALLEY was fined in 1632. Mr. SHIPPE lives at Brooklyn, Conn.; Mr. SHIPMAN, at Lowell. Messrs. CAULKINS, CALKING, and CALKINS are graduates of Yale. Mr. CAULKINS lives at East Lyme, Conn.; Mr. CAULKING, at New London, Conn.; Mr. COYLE, at Machias, Me.; Mr. CARRIQUE, at Pawtucket; and

* GARRICK was one of the greatest of English actors.

† *Brigg* may mean "bridge." We have its various compounds, — BRIGHAM, BRIDGEHAM, &c.

Mr. SHIPPER, at Rhode Island. A Mr. HELME lives at Newport, R.I.; Mr. MARINE, at Richmond, Me. Mr. SHIPWAY, of Montreal, subscribed for Agassiz's work. Mr. BARGE lives at Mitchell, C.W.; Messrs. GALLEY and CHALOUP, at Montreal; and Mr. PILOT, at Quebec. In Philadelphia are families of VESSELS, WESSELL, WESSELLS, and WESSELS; SLOOPE, BOATE, BOATMAN, SAILER, SAILOR, PROWS, MAST, RUDDER, ANCKER, KEEL (a very common name there), VEER, and DOCK. Mr. GOODSELL lives at East Sheldon, Vt. We have STARBIRD; STAIRBIRD has been before mentioned (p. 312); and Mr. STARBOARD himself lives at Lubec, Me. Dane cites the cases of Mr. LEWARD and Mr. BOATS. The apothecary last summoned to the Duke of Wellington was Mr. HULKE. TOPSELL'S ("topsail's"?) Works is an ancient English publication. Mr. CAWKWELL advertises in the London "Times," Sept. 5, 1859. Gen. BRADDOCK'S (i. e., "broad dock's") defeat is a great event in our colonial history. KEELER was a superannuated British admiral in 1805; and one GUNNEL ("gunwale"?) was then an officer of the British House of Commons. Families of BARGE, KEEL, MAST, SPAR, and GRAPEL exist in England; also of TRADER, CHEAP, and MAPS. Mr. SPAR lived in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1855. Who has not heard of STERNE and of STERNHOLD? STEARNS is a common name among us. There is a firm of STERN & Co. at Keasanque, Io. Mr. REEFER was engineer of the wrecked "Central America" (1857). WOOD

HULL's translation of "Euripides" was published in 1809. Rev. Mr. WOODHULL is settled at Holden. Mr. BOATE was an author in 1652, as were also Mr. SALE and Mr. SELLER. Mr. SELLS lives at St. Thomas, C.W. SALES's translation of the Koran is well known; as is PURCHAS "his Pilgrimes," 1695. Mr. PURCHASE, of New York, sells provisions. The old India firm of CHEAP & LESLIE failed in 1857.

Among the subscribers to Thomson's "Seasons" is Rev. Mr. BRIGSTOCK. Mr. LADING, of Baltimore, was recently drowned. Judge DOCK lives at Harrisburg, Pa. (1857). JOHN CAULK was a gunner, and Mr. SEAMAN a sailmaker, in our navy in 1849. In New York are found families of SHIP, WESSEL, WESSELL, WESSELS, WESSELLS, GALLEY, BARGY, MAST, STURN, SAILE, REEF, TACKE, BOOM, BILGER, SHIPPER, SHIPWELL, BOATMAN, TACKMAN, SAILOR, LERCH, LUFF, BALE, BALES, BALLASTY, CARGO; also QUAY, MART, DICKERS, and FAIRS.

Dignities, temporal and ecclesiastical, are seen in HONORS (1858), POWERS, POWARS; GOVERN, McGOVERN; MONARCH; REGAL, REGALLY; ROYAL, LEROY, ROY; REX (L. 655, f. 282), KING,* KINGMAN, CONIG (i.e., "king"); QUEENEY, McQUEEN, McQUEENEY; IMPERIAL; KEYSER, KEYZER, KEEZER, KEISER, KAISER (i.e., "emperor"); PRINCE, PRINCESS; GRANDY, McGRAND, DE GRAND, GRANDISSON; HOUGHTON, PEERS;

* Mr. EDWARD KING, of Newport, R.I., married Miss LE ROY. They have a son named LE ROY KING.

EARL, EARLE; DUKE, LADUKE; BARRON, BARON, LEBARRON; LECOMPTE, VISCOUNT; MARGRAF, MARQUIS, NOBLE, LORD, HERR (i.e., "lord"), LAIRD, CHEVALIER, WALDGRAVE (1648), OPPERMAN, HEADMAN (L. 64, f. 39); MASTERS, MASTERSON; MAYER, MAYERS; GENTREY; SQUIRE, SQUIER; FRANKLIN, CADY, POPE, LEGATE, BISHOP, RECTOR; CROSIER, CROZIER; SEE, STALL, TEMPLEMAN, MORSE, SHREVE, ABBOT; VICKERS, VICKERY, MCVICKER; DEAN, EVERDEAN; PRIOR, PRIARY; PROCTER, PROCTOR; WARDEN, SEXTON, SAXTON, CLARK, VESTERMAN; MAJOR, CAPT, CORPORAL, SARGEANT, SARGENT, and HERALD. Mr. ENSIGN was a member of the bar in 1839. Mr. CORNETT is a member of the Unitarian Association. *Lt.* SARJEANTSON subscribed for Anburey's "Travels." CLARKSON was a distinguished English philanthropist. Mr. KAHN arrived here (November, 1857) from Liverpool, not Tartary. Mr. LANDGRAVE's estate is now in process of settlement; and that name is found in Philadelphia. Mr. DEY is a graduate of Yale. Mr. GRANDEY is Speaker of the House in Vermont. Mr. HIGHTON, of San Francisco (October, 1858), doubtless belongs to the "*upper ten*" of that city. Mr. SHEIK lives in New York; also Mr. THRONE and Mr. PEER. We have HOFFMAN and HOFMAN (*hof* is the German for "court"). COURTIER's Poems were published in London, 1795. Mr. GREATOREX was Vice-President of the British Choral Fund, 1805. Sir JAMES DUKE, Bart., was a member of Parliament, 1858.

Eleven families of MONARQUE live in Montreal, and seven families of QUEEN in Philadelphia; where are also found REX and REY, Mr. DAUPHIN, and four families of RANK. CARDINAL is found at Beaufort, C.E., and other towns in Canada; and two families of BISHOPRICK live at Ottawa, C.W. Mr. MITER is a clergyman at Milwaukie, Wis. Mr. MIGHTER, of Durham, C.E., adopts a novel mode of spelling; as does also Mr. LEGGATE, of Marmora, C.W. A Mr. CHAPLAIN lives in Philadelphia, and also in Montreal. Mr. VERGER published a work in Paris in 1830. Mr. MIGHT lives at New Hamburg, C.W.; Mr. WAND, at Epsom, C.W. Both CAPTAIN and COMMANDER live at Toronto, C.W.; and Mr. HEADMAN, at Yorkville, C.W. England, as we have seen, has its TOPLADY. Mr. DEPUTY lives in Philadelphia. Mr. PRESIDENT dwells at Windsor, Vt.; Mr. PROVOST, at Bridgeport, Conn., and in New York. Mr. THAINE lives at New Salem, Mass.; and Mr. RANKS, at Bath, Me. Mr. ARCHDEACON lives at Philadelphia. Mrs. ARCHDEACON is a washerwoman in New York.

We have from subordinate posts the names of STEWARD, STEWART, STUART, USHER, VALLETT, VALLET (L. 239, f. 262), and VALLETTE; also KAMMERLING (German for "valet"); BEADLE, BEADLESTON, FOOTMAN, HALLMAN, CLERK, COOK, COOKSON, GROOM,* PRENTICE, DRIVER, FOREMAN,* CHAMBERLAIN, LACKY,

* GROOM does duty here a second time: his first position (p. 165, *ante*) is decidedly the preferable one. This is also true of FOREMAN (p. 330, *ante*).

LACKAY, LACKEY, REEVE, REEVES, HERTHMAN, TUBMAN (perhaps a descendant from Diogenes), HENCHMAN, PAGE, WORKMAN, HAUSMAN, and HOUSEMAN. Rev. Mr. ALDERMAN was settled at Milbury; and the name appears in our Directory for 1857. A Mr. COUNCILMAN was graduated at Yale. Among the graduates of Harvard is the name of HENCK (*Hencker* is the German for "hangman"). Yale has its HENGST.* JOHN CARRIER is postmaster at Middle Haddam, Conn. JOHN DISHMAN is Attorney of the Twelfth Circuit Court in Kentucky (1857). A Mr. SKULLION lives in New York; and Mr. SCULLION, in Philadelphia. Mr. LACKIE lives in Quebec; Mr. DISHER, at Ridgway, C.W.; and Mr. COOKMAN, at St. Athanase, C. E. Mr. R. P. HELPER, of North Carolina, has published a work on slavery. BAILLIE was a common name among the European residents at Cawnpore in 1805. We have BAILEY, &c.

In England are families of ALDERMAN, COUNCILMAN, EMPEROR, VICKARS, &c. Hon. Mrs. KINGDOM subscribed for Miss Jones's "Miscellanies;" and EDWARD KINGDOM, Esq., took a royal paper copy of it. A Mr. KINGDOM lives at Peterborough, C.W. In 1805, Mr. LOFTUS and Mr. PRINSEP ("princeps"? or "chief") were in the House of Commons, and Mr. CASTLEMAN and Mr. PRESTAGE were in the British army-department. Mr. TEMPLER was a commander

* These two names would have found fit companions in p. 56, *ante*.

in the British Navy in 1804. SIRR's "China" was published in 1849. Mr. PRIMATE subscribed for Pine's "Horace;" as did also Hon. W. TITLEY of Copenhagen. Mr. ADELMAN ("nobleman") lives in New York. BEDLE's Works were published in 1610. Mrs. MASTERS's Poems appeared in 1733. MACE's Sermons were published in 1751. Mr. HELPS has just published a work on "Spanish Conquests in America;" and there have been English authors named HOUSEMEN and HOUSEMAN. HUTTMAN's "Life of Christ" was published in 1818. Salem furnishes many families of MONARCH, and one IMPERIAL. Mr. GRANDEY lives in Vergennes, Vt. Dane cites the law-case of VAST *vs.* GAWDY.

Mr. FAMOSS resided in Bengal, 1805; as did also Mr. GRAND. Mr. FAMOUS lives at Philadelphia; and Mr. FAME himself was married at Lynn, April, 1857.

Our Mr. EMPEROR (Directory of 1860) is a carpenter.

The writer of "Britaine's Remaines," among names derived from offices, mentions SPENSER (i.e., "steward"), LATIMER (i. e., "interpreter"), FOSTER (i. e., "nourisher"), FORSTER (a contraction of FORRESTER), &c.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

NAMES FROM TRADES AND OCCUPATIONS.

TRADES and occupations are a most prolific source of names. Thus we have SMITH (a host of themselves), SCHMIDT (German for "smith"), SCHMITH, SCHMITHER, SCHMITT, SCHMITZER, SMITHER, SMITHERSON, SMITHERS, SMYTH, SMYTHE, SMYTHERMAN, SMYTHER; WRIGHT, MASON, CARPENTER, BOARDMAN, BORDMAN, &c. We have very many BAKERs, one BAKE, one BAKEWELL, and also one BUNN; and we have BAXTER (which means "baker"), ASHBURNER; BRAZIER, BRAZER, BURNISH, BREWER, BREWSTER (Mr. BREW figures in L. 81), BARBER and BARBOUR, BUTLER, BANKER, BARKER (i. e., "tanner"), BINDER, BUCKLEMAN, BUTTONMAN, BOOTMAN,* BRIDGMAN,† BUTCHER (1857); CARDER, COOKSON, COLEMAN, COLMAN, COOPER, COTTER, COTTIER, CHANDLER, CHAPMAN, CHEESEMAN (L. 110, f. 231), CHEESMAN (1858), CHIPMAN, CLOTHIER, CREELMAN, CURRIER, CUTLER, CUTTER, CORKER, CARTER, CARTWRIGHT, CARVER, COLLIER, COKER, CORDNER, CORDINER (i.e., "cordwainer"); also CLOUTMAN, CAR-

* Mr. BOOTSMAN was married at Salem in 1659.

† We have, in Boston, a deaf, dumb, and blind girl named LAURA BRIDGMAN.

RIER, and CROCKER (i.e., "a potter"). We have DELVER, DOCKER; DRAPE, DRAPER; DYER, DYAR, DYRE, DIMAN, STAINER, STAYNER, STAINES; FARMER, AKERMAN (i.e., "a farmer"); FISHER, FROBISHER ("furbisher"?), FULLER and FULLERS, FORRESTER and FORRISTER, FALCONER and FAULKNER, FRIAR, FYLER and FILER, FURMAN, GLAZIER, GLOVER, GROVER; GARDINER, GARDNER, GUARDENIER; GOLDSMITH, GAGER, GRAVIER ("graver"?), HOSIER (1631), HOOPER, HEARDER, JENNER (i.e., "joiner"); LANDMAN, LANMAN ("landsman"); LEATHERER, LOCKMAN, LOCKYER, LEADBEATER, LYMAN; MERCHANT, MARCHANT, MARQUAND; MILLER, STADTMILLER (*stadt* is "town"), MILWARD, MILMAN, MEALEY, MEALY, MERCER, MONK; MOWE, MOWER, MOWETT; MARINER, MARRINER; MESSINGER and MESSENGER; MINER, MINING; MILKMAN; NOURSE, NURSE; NAYLOR, NUTTER; PACKER, PACKERMAN; PELTIER, PILOTT; PLUMMER, PLUMER; PALMER; PARKER, PARKMAN; POTTER, PAINTER, PEDLAR; PITMAN, PITTMAN; PRINTY, RANGER, ROPER; SLATER; SHEPHERD, SHEPARD, SHEPPARD, SHEPHARD; SADLER, SADLIER; SOPER, SOAPER (L. 74); SALTER; SCHUCHMANN, SCHUMAN, SCHUMACHER, SHUMAIKER, SHOEMAKER, SUTOR* (i.e., "shoemaker"); SAWYER, SAWIN; SAYER; SOWER, SOESMAN, SOWMAN, SAUMANN; SPICER, STABLER, SKINNER, SHEARER (these two names may also indicate a *snug* disposition in money matters),

* We have also SCHEUCH, SHUH, &c.; SUTERMEISTER ("master-shoemaker").

SHEARMAN (Lib. 131); SEAMANS, SEAMEN; SPINNEY, SPINDLER, SPINDLAR, SPINNER; STOCKMAN, STOCKER, STORER, STORAR; SCHNEIDER (German for "tailor"); as also SCHNEADER, SCHNIDER, and SNYDER; TAYLOR, TAILER; TOLMAN, TURNER; THACHER, THATCHER; also THAXTER; TANNER, TANSWELL; TUCKER (i.e., "a fuller"), TUCKERMAN; TUBMAN, TUPPER ("one having the care of rams," &c.), TILLSON (i.e., "husbandman"), TINKER, TYLER, and TYLOR. Ark, a chest, gives us ARKWRIGHT. Perhaps Noah should be regarded as the head of this family. We have also, in like manner, WHEELWRIGHT, WAINWRIGHT, &c.; WAGNER (i. e., "wagoner"), WATERMAN, WEBSTER, WEBBER, WEAVER, WEEBER (*weber* is German for "weaver"), WHEELER, WASHER, WOODMAN, WORKMAN, and YEOMAN. A Mr. WAGONER resides at Ditchfield, Conn., and another at Philadelphia. We have VAGENER; perhaps a corruption of this name. A deed was made in January, 1858, to WILLIAM CARPENTER, of Boston, *carpenter*. Madame COIFFARD died at Brookline, December, 1858. Our LINKER may be "lamplighter." Mr. BAUMGARTNER is a lawyer at Westminster, Md. Mr. DITCHER, of England, is engaged in the Puseyite controversy.

Mr. FURRIER lives in Bath, Me. The "Traveller" of March 10, 1860, mentions Mr. BOOTRIGHT of Cooper County, Mo. Dr. PENNEBAKER is a Philadelphia physician. The London "Daily News," July 9, 1859, mentions a suit of Mr. PLOWRIGHT. The noble

donation of SMITHSON will give to his name a celebrity not surpassed by that of PERCY. "Galignani" (Oct. 26, 1859) mentions an engineer named OYLER. The same paper (on Nov. 12 following) mentions Miss GOODSMARK, who ought to marry a shopkeeper. Dr. BUTCHER is one of the most eminent surgeons in Dublin; and in London there are (1858) families of BELLRINGER, LEATHERSELLERS, and DRUDGE. LIMEBURNER is found in the "London Magazine" of 1740. Mr. MERCATOR subscribed for the "Tattler." Mr. PAVIOR was an ancient town-clerk of London. WEEVER published "Funeral Monuments." England had an Admiral HOSIER in the early part of the last century. A Mr. HOSIER lives at Nantucket; Mr. HARROWER, at Newburyport; Mr. JOYNER, at Richmond, Vt.; and Mr. JOINER, at Sheffield, Mass. LEADBEATER'S Poems were published in Dublin in 1808. Mr. LYMEBURNER lives at Brookville, Me.; and Mr. SCHOONMAKER, at Springfield. Mr. BARKMAN lives at New Bedford. One NETTER was confessor of Henry V. Mr. SHEATER was formerly tried for sedition in Connecticut. A suit is now pending at Washington (1857) against the administrators of JOHN BLACKSMITH. Mrs. BROWNSMITH was one of Miss Jones's subscribers. Mr. GREENSMITH was fined, 1637. Mr. WAGONSELLER was the cashier of the Bank of Newcastle, Pa., in 1857. Mr. HUBBS is Superintendent of Public Instruction in California (1857). CARRIER was one of the monsters of the

French Revolution. BELLMAN was a Swedish poet of the last century. Mr. LIMEWEAVER! lives at Baltimore, 1858; and Mr. PAYNTER is a merchant in that city, 1859.

In New York are families of BAKEMAN, BAKES, BAKEWELL, BAKEY, BELLMAN, CASTER, TELLER, TELER, FERRIER, FIRMAN, FURMAN, HOPMAN, HOSIER, IREMONGER, KETTLEMAN, LANDESMAN and MARINE, MUNGER, NUSSER, OYSTERMAN, PAYFER ("paver"?), PEARMAN, PESANT, PLOWMAN, PURSER, RENTER, SANDMAN, SILKMAN; four families of SPINNING, SPIKER, and WASSERMAN (i.e., "waterman"); also YEOMAN, YOMANS, and YEOMANS. Mr. BELTER, of that city, is an upholsterer. Mr. OAKSMITH, of New York, is a publisher, not a carpenter. Mr. SHOECRAFT lived in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1855; also Mr. SMITHHAMMER, Mr. HATTER, and Mr. BREW. Lt. SHEWCRAFT was in the Bombay artillery, 1805: he has ingeniously "sunk" the cobbler. In the post-office of Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 31, 1857, was a letter to the firm of MEDLER & SHOEMAKER. Mr. S. TANNER, of Newark, advertises a new method of *tanning* (Boston "Journal," Dec. 20, 1857). POTTER & TANNER is a law-firm at Whitehall, N.Y., 1858.

We have also families of GUILD, CRAFT, CRAFTS, MUHE (German for "toil"), HEWETT, HEWINS, LABOR, SERVICE, FAIRSERVICE, WARES (1647), WORKS, WORK, MAKER; and in England are families of SKILL, &c. Messrs. ART and ARTIST live in Philadelphia.

Mr. HEWERS was subscriber to the "Odyssey." Mr. WORKS lives at Lowell, Vt.; and Mr. TOYL, at Gardiner, Me. Mr. DIGGES is a lawyer in Maryland, 1858. There have been several English authors of this name. DIGBY ("dig-boy") is an English name of great note. One CHOPPIN was in the British Navy, 1805; and Mr. PAVIN then commanded a vessel at Bombay. Both Mr. LABER and Mr. LADEN live in New York. My French teacher was Mr. L'OUVRIER (French for "workman"). In Philadelphia are families of WORKNOT and BISSEY ("busy"?).

Mr. BUCKHOLDER lives at Bartonsville, C.W.; Mr. COWHERD, at Bradford, C.W.; Mr. WAGGONER, at Baker's Corner, C.W.; Mr. SHOVELLER, at Tara, C.W.; Mr. HEWER, at Guelph, C.W.; Mr. CUTTLER, at Toronto; Mr. GRAVER, at Barrie, C.W.; Mr. PLAYTER, at Richmond Hill, C.W.; Mr. TINLINE, at Jordan, C.W.; Mr. BLEACHER, at Bartonsville, C.W.; and Mr. DIER, at Montreal. Four families of CLOTHIER live at Kemptville, C.W.; and that name is found at Stratford, C.W. Mr. TANNY also lives at Kemptville. Mr. BORROWMAN, of Amherstsburg, C.W., represents a most numerous class of *tradesmen*.

In Philadelphia are families of BACKSTER, BASKETTER, BEACHMAN, BRICKMAN, CARMAN, COACHMAN, COINER, COOKMAN, COOKER, COOBLER (i.e., "cobbler"), CORNMAN, COTTER, COTTMAN, COUNTRYMAN, CROPPER, DIGGS, HOUSEHOLDER, HOUSEKEEPER; Messrs. JOYN and JOYNER; Mr. LEATHERMAN, Mr. MALTMAN, Mr.

Nuss, Mr. Peddle, Mr. Pilot, Mr. Poleman; five families of Poulterer; Mr. Slaymaker, Mr. Spader, Mr. Sentman; Messrs. Tinney and Tinsman; Mr. Vinter, &c.

Mr. Kanmacher subscribed for Anburey's "Travels;" as did also Mr. Woodmason, — a peculiar trade. Mr. Jobber and Mr. Kitcheneer subscribed for Dart's "Westminster." Carve was an English author, 1590–1672. Fewterer ("pewterer" debased?) wrote, 1734. Among British writers I find Bagster; also Grainger, and several named Granger (i. e., "one who has charge of a grange or park"). The latter name is found in New York. Hatsell was an English author, 1742–1820. Hatsel wrote "Parliamentary Precedents." Mr. Heasel, an author of 1773, has a name suited to a London painter. Herdman's Sermons were published, 1794; and Herdson wrote, 1681. M. Hoseman is a Parisian writer, 1859. Pedler's "Episcopate of Cornwall" was published in 1656; and there was a Lt. Pedler at Bombay, 1805; also Mr. Ferryman. Packman's Sermons were published in London, 1843; and Woolman's "Serious Considerations," in 1773. In 1805, Mr. Rickman was an officer of the British House of Commons; Rev. Dr. Lockman was clerk of the closet in the Prince of Wales's household; Mr. Stonhewer was auditor in the British excise-office; and Mr. Sandeman was a trustee of the British Library in Red Cross Street. Mr. Chessewright was

a common-councilman of London. STONEHEWER's case is reported in 2 Atkins's Rep., 440.

In 1804, Capt. PALFREYMAN was in the British service; as were also Mr. BUTTERMAN and Capt. IRONMONGER. In 1805, Mr. SIVEWRIGHT was lieutenant in the fifth cavalry of the East-India regiment; Lt. WHITESMITH was in the infantry; Mr. HEDGER was a European resident at Bengal; and Lt. SMYTHIES was at Fort St. George.

The writer of "Britaine's Remaines," in his list of names from trades, includes "CHAUSER* (i. e., 'hosier');" "WALKER (*id est*, 'fuller,' in olde English);" "BANISTER (*id est*, 'balneator'), FORBISHER, FARRAR, GOFF (i.e., 'smith' in Welsh)." We have all these names among ourselves. He adds, "The like names were among the noblest Romans;" as AGRICOLA, &c.

* This would seem to be identical with CHAUCER, a name so familiar to all lovers of ancient poetry.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

NAMES FROM PRODUCTS AND OBJECTS OF TRADE.—NAMES FROM EATABLES.

THE products of the various trades and occupations are also most extensively represented in family names. Thus we have families of SAMPLE, BARR; STAPLES, STAPLE; WYRE, WIER, WYER; WINCH, HONE, WARE; WEDGE, WEDGER; WELD, WELDEN; SICKELS, BARROWS, MATTOCK, SPADE (Mr. SPADY is a son of Harvard; Mr. ROBERT RAIKES is identified with one department of philanthropy in Great Britain), TOOL, TOY, WEYER ("wire"?); TWINE, LINES, ROPES; ALLUM and ALM; MACE; COFFEE, COFFEY; TEE, TEAMORE; WHITING, EMERY, DOUGH, GLEW, PIPE, SUGAR; SAULT, SALTONSTALL; CREAMER, MILK, ALSOP; BUTTERS, BUTTER, BUTTERWORTH, BUTTERMORE, FIRKIN; BREAD, ROLL, MALDT; PICKELL, PICKLE, PICKLES; PEPPER, PEPPERS; RICK, RICKS; SEGAR, TANN, STAFF,* TAK, YOKE, AXEL; LINDSEY, LINDSAY, LINZEE; TARLETON, COTTON, FELT, SILK; WOOL, WOOLLARD, WOOLEY, WOOLLEY, WOOLLON. Our HENDRINA BOLTINS died in 1752. In New York I find fami-

* The Roman name of SCIPIO is mentioned in "Britaine's Remaines" as meaning "a stay," or "walking-staff."

lies of WOOLSEY, WOLSEY, WOOLLEY, WOOLY, WOOLCOCKS, and WOOLLEN. WOOLWORTH is found in the State of New York. Mr. WOOLFIELD is an English resident at Cannes. WOOLRYCH's "Life of Judge Jeffreys" was published in London, 1827. England had its Capt. WOOLMORE in 1803, and a Vice-Admiral BAZELY in 1805. TIFFANY (a common name in Baltimore) means "a thin gauze of silk." We have TIFFINY.

In Philadelphia I find families of AMBER, AMBERS, and ALUM. Mr. ROSIN, of New York, was lost in the "Austria," September, 1858. Mr. LEATHER lives at London, C. W.; Mr. IVORY, at Toronto; Messrs. WELDING and COIL, at Philadelphia; also Messrs. PAIST and PUTTEY. HOOPS and HOOPER are very common names there.

Mr. FILES lives at Gorham, Me. Mr. FYLE, Mr. FILE, and Mr. FILES, all live in New York; as does also Mr. WYRE. Both WIRE and WIREMAN live in Philadelphia; and Mr. WIRES, at Burlington, Vt. Mr. LOOM lives at Monterey, Mass.; Mr. WOOF, at Philadelphia. England had its great Cardinal WOLSEY. Mr. DYES was a master's mate in our navy in 1849. Mrs. TWINE was a subscriber to the "Odyssey." In New York I find families of CORD, CORDS, and COIL; also STRING and SUNDER. The two daughters of a Mr. STRING, of South Carolina, are reported to have eloped with one person (November, 1857), — who thus has two *strings* to his bow. In Philadelphia

are four families of STRAYLINE. Our Mr. CORD has already appeared in the fuel-department (*ante*, p. 274). Messrs. JUNCK and JUNK, of New York, are names of somewhat the same class. In the Buffalo Directory for 1855, I find Mr. AXE (a plane-maker), Mr. PLOW, Messrs. NAIL and TACK, and Mr. BASKET.

SAMUEL WHITBREAD (or "white bread") was one of Chauchard's subscribers. Mr. RUSK, of the United-States Senate, died in 1857. THOMAS CAKEBREAD served as a grand juryman in 1637. Mr. BREDCAKE appears in 1644, as does Mr. BRIDECAKE in 1651, and EDWARD BUNN in 1642. BRIDECAKE'S Sermons were published in England in 1730. Mr. BREAD was admitted a freeman in 1671, as was Mr. BUTTER in 1665. JOAN MOREBREAD married a WILLARD, 1609 (see Memoir). Mr. BUTTERIDGE was one of the "Mayflower" Pilgrims. One of the patentees of Staten Island (1634) was named RIBREAD ("rye-bread"). A Mr. BUN lives at Sudbury, Vt. BUNNY'S "Resolution" is a work which few have the resolution to read.

In New York I find Mr. WEISBROD (i.e., German for "white bread"); also Mr. WHITBREAD and Mr. ROLL. I also find there Mr. DAIRY, Mr. PAPWORTH, and Mr. SOURMILK! A Mrs. CHEESE was a housekeeper in the royal household in 1805. Mr. CHEESE was murdered in New York in 1857. Lt. T. J. CURD was in the Mexican War. Mr. RENNETT advertises in the London "Times" of Sept. 5, 1859. Our JOHN

MILK made a deed to EBENEZER WATERS, — a conjunction which, it is to be feared, takes place too often. *Milk* Street is the chief street in Boston for the sale of *manufactures*.

Mr. LOFE lives at Toronto, C.W.; Mr. ROLLS, at Morpeth, C.W.; Mr. BATHCAKE, at Owen Sound, C.W.; Mr. RUSK, at Quebec; both Mr. BUTTER and Mr. BUTTREY, at London, C.W. WHITEBREAD is also found at Philadelphia, and Mr. MILKEY and Mr. SHUGURGH ("sugar"?). Mr. TEA lived at Bombay in 1805. Mr. COFFEY graduated at Yale. A Mr. PYE lives at Quebec; Mr. JELLYMAN, at Edwardsburg, C.W. Perhaps Mr. TART, of Canada, should be placed among names derived from mental qualities. In Philadelphia there are four families of CAKE, two of PYE, two of CANDY, and a Mr. CUSTARD. Mr. COSTARD was an English author, 1764.

In New York I find families of CATE, CATER, CATELY, GINGER, WEYMAN, PIE, PYE, PIES, PIEWELL, and PY. GEORGE PYE is noticed in the Colony Records of 1638. Rev. ROBERT PYE was a subscriber to Jones's "Miscellanies." Mrs. PYE's Poems were published in England in 1767, and Mr. PYE was an author in 1807. Mrs. OPIE acquired great distinction as a writer. Mr. MUFFIN was interpreter to Sir John Austruther, in the East Indies, in 1805. The names of BUTTERWORTH and DUMPLIN are found in the "London Magazine" of 1740. The London "Times," of June, 1859, mentions a suit then pending

of CREAM *vs.* CREAM. The families of CUSTARD, SUET, RAISIN, and PUDDING, seem to have remained in England; as have also ALUM, BALSAM, and MACERONI. Mr. SUETT subscribed for Wild's Dramas (1805). Among the graduates of Yale, I find Messrs. CANDEE and CANDE. SIMON RASON, of Boston, got into our courts in September, 1857. T. J. CLOVES subscribed for Ackerman's "History of Oxford," &c. Mr. SPICELY lives in Kansas. At Bowdoinham, Me., are two residents named MUSTARD; and that name is found in Philadelphia. Mr. KENISTER lives in Dukes County.

We have WEY, PASTREE, DESSERT, CATES, KANDY, JELLISON, and JELLY. The last is a very common name in Salem; where are also families of HONEYCOMB and of CREAMER. Mr. CANDEE lives at New Haven; and Mr. CATES, at Vassalborough, Me., and at Salem. JELLY'S Sermons were published in London in 1840.

Mrs. PICKLES recently created a disturbance in a school because her child had been punished. Mr. PICKELL was graduated at West Point. Mrs. BRYNE appears in the Directory of 1857. In New York are families of PICKILL, PICKEL, PIKEL, SOY, and SALT; and, in Philadelphia, both PICKEL and BRINES. Rev. Mr. PICKLE is settled at Dumbo, C.W. GINGER is found at Quebec; and PEPPER, at Montreal and Kingston, &c., — this being a very common name in Philadelphia. A Mr. SALT lives at Toronto. Mr.

SALT is well known in connection with Belzoni's Egyptian researches. SAMUEL SALT, Esq., of the Inner Temple, subscribed for Jones's "Miscellanies." In 1805, Mr. SALTE was Vice-President of the London Literary Fund; Lt. SALTWELL was at Fort St. George; and Mr. BRYNE lived in Bengal. Mr. WINEGAR became a United-States bankrupt. Another Mr. WINEGAR still lives at Hartford, Conn.; and the name is found in New York. Sir WILLIAM PEPPERELL was distinguished in our Colonial history. COLEPEPPER's "Facts" was published 1793; and there are several authors named CULPEPPER. Mr. PEPPARD was an Irish volunteer in 1804; and a Mr. PEPPARD lives at Somerville (1859). Mr. SEASONGOOD, of Cincinnati, arrived in Boston, July 12, 1859. Mr. SPICE was a witness at the trial of Dr. Smethurst, November, 1859.

CHAPTER XXXV.

NAMES FROM HORSEMANSHIP; LOCOMOTION; GAMES AND SPORTS.

From locomotion and horsemanship we have the names of Hunt, Hunter, Huntress, Hunting, Jager (German for "hunter"), Yager, Chace, Chase, Traill; also Horsman, Rider, Rideout, Ridoubt, Riding, Ryde, Ryder, Driver, Steadman and Stedman, Rowell and Roel, Spurr, Rearer, O'Chaise, Schaye, Shays, Shay, Schley, Dray, Whains (L. 659), Wain, Waine, Whaines, Watgig ("what a gig"?), Carrivan, Tracey and Tracy, Harnes, Curby, Bitts, Spavin, Curry, Osler, Stabler, Stall, and Canter. Mr. Trueworthy Rowell lately made a deed. Mr. Ridings lives at North Chelmsford, 1858. A Mr. Curry is Governor of Oregon. There have been English authors named Currey, Currie, and Curry. We have Currie. Hon. Edward Horseman is Chief Secretary for Ireland (1856). Both Mr. Horsman and Mr. Horsfall are members of Parliament in 1857, and Mr. Horsefall was in the British post-office in 1805. Mr. Stallworth, of Alabama, is a member of Congress, 1860. Mr.

Osler, of Salem, is a clergyman. Bridle was left behind in England; as were also Girth, Goad, Tackle, Spokes, and Traveller. In 1805, Dr. Harness was an English physician of note; and Mr. Astrap lived in Bombay. A Mrs. Teame, of London, was assaulted, September, 1859; and Col. Shortride made remarks on the decimal coinage before the Scientific Association ("Galignani"). The same journal (Oct. 6, 1859) mentions Capt. Brayshay ("a creaky vehicle"). Michigan has its Prof. Goadby ("goad-boy"), 1858. John O. Slay, of Camden, Del., graduated at Yale in 1859. Rev. J. J. Sledge preached at a Baptist Convention at Memphis, Tenn., January, 1859; and a forgery was committed on Mr. Sledge, of Cincinnati, in the following May. There is a Yale student (1859) named Vann, and we have had Vans. Perhaps our Mr. Buggey ought to be regarded as a substantive rather than an adjective. Mr. Buggy lives at Brookline. Mr. Hunts lives at Canaan, Conn. Mr. Rodewell was lost in the "Central America" (1857). Lt. Steedman was in our navy in 1849. Rev. William Bridle, Fellow of New College, subscribed for Miss Jones's "Miscellanies;" and a Mr. Bridle appears in the New-York Directory. Our Mr. Whipp should perhaps be mentioned here, rather than among pugnacious names. Mr. Raynes was tied to the matrimonial bit, October, 1857; and a Mr. Rains was a West-Point graduate. Mr. Champ lives in New York.

Mr. COACHE lives at St. John's, C.E.; Mr. VAN, at Strathroy, C.W.; Mr. STILLWAGON, at Toronto, C.W.; Mr. HURDLE, at Vienna, C.W. Mr. RUNNERS, of Montreal, seems to be part of a sleigh. Mr. TRACE, of London, C.W., is more connected with tackling. Mr. HORSEMAN lives at Richmond Hill, C.W.; Mr. REAR, at Toronto, C.W.

In Philadelphia are families of BUSS and CABB; three families of TRUCKS; also Mr. TRUCKLESS, Mr. STALLMAN, Mr. BITTING, Mr. RIDEY; and Messrs. CANTER, PACER, and RACER.

In the Buffalo Directory for 1855, I find the names of CONVEY, CONVOY, and STAGER. Mr. STAGE lives in Peoria, Ill. Commander STILLWAGEN was appointed Lighthouse Inspector, September, 1858, *vice* STEEDMAN. RIDELY'S "Civil and Ecclesiastical Law" was published in 1662.

In the churchyard of Christ's Church, Hampshire, is a monument to WALTER SPURRER, who died 1693. Our Mr. HACK made a deed (L. 79, f. 261). Capt. WILLIAM HACKE'S "Collection of Voyages" was published in 1699. Perhaps these belong to the warlike names. Mr. HACKNEY, of Virginia, was chosen doorkeeper of Congress (December, 1857). Rev. Mr. HACKMAN assassinated Miss Ray. COACHMAN'S "Church of Christ" was published in 1641. Messrs. CARTMALE and WAINMAN are mentioned in the London "Times" of June, 1859. Mr. HACKMAN lives in New York; also Mr. LANDAU, six families of STAGE,

Mr. STAGER, Mr. STALL, Mr. STALLMAN; and Messrs. RIDABOCK, RIDINGS, and TODHUNTER (i. e., "fox-hunter").

Before railroads were invented, we had CARR, CARS, CARBEE, CARMAN, CARSON, and TRAIN; and Mr. BRAKE is found in New York; as are Messrs. BRAKEMAN and WHITECAR, in Philadelphia. Dr. GOODBRAKE was a physician at Alton, Ill. Mr. STOKER'S marriage is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 20, 1859. Mr. FARES lives at Lobo, C.W.; Mr. CRANK, at Enterprise, C.W.; and in December, 1857, Mr. SWITCH arrived here in a Cunard steamer. We have SCULLEY, SCULLIM, ROWE, LE ROW, BAIL, BALEM, DOREY, STEARMAN, SHIPLEY, and SHIPMAN. GEORGE STEERS was the most distinguished naval architect in New York or in the United States. Mr. COCKSON lives at North Bennington, Vt. Mr. WHERRY, of Herkimer County, N.Y., was a delegate to a State Convention.*

In games we have SHOWE, GAMER (1649), GAMBLE (L. 397), GAMBELL, GAMBLING, CARD, BILLIARD, CHEQUER, BASSETT, HAZARD, CHANCE, CHAUNCY, RISK, MONTÉ, LEW, LEWHALL, PIQUET, CHESSMAN, CHESS, PROPST, BETTON, BETTER, BETTS, BETTENCOURT, BIDWELL, DEAL, DEEL, DEALEY, SORTWELL, SORTOR, HAPGOOD, LUCKIS, LOSEY (L. 622, f. 206), LOSEE, BACKERMAN, NICKS, NIX, LOTTS, TALLEY, TALLIS, TALLY, CUE;

* These concluding sentences should have appeared *ante*, p. 347, &c.

WAGIT, WAGIR, UNWIN, GOODWIN, WINNING, WINNETT, WYNNE, and WINN. WINSLOW is one of our chief names. Miss WINGOOD was married at Rockport, January, 1859; and both WINNET and WINLO live in Cambridge. Our Mr. GILES PLAYER was whipped in 1638. Miss MENTIPLAY was married, November, 1859. Mr. P. GAME is U. S. Consul at Guyaquil. CHARLES F. LOOSEY is one of the foreign consuls at New York, and Mr. LUCKLES is in the Directory of that city; as are also families of BETT, BIDGOOD, BIDWELL, BIDLOW, DEALFARO, DEALLING, DEALLY, DEALS, FARO, MARKWELL, TRUMPP, TRUMPY, and TRUMPER; WAGER, WINLOW, WINNER, WINNING, PLAYER, PLAYFAIR, TALLEY, STAKEM, and STAKE. J. N. LUCKEY, of New York, failed in July, 1857; and "A. STAKE" was lost in the "Central America" in 1857. In Buffalo, N.Y., in 1855, I find both GAMBLER and WINNER. ROYAL G. STAKELY made a losing adventure as one of Walker's fillibusters. Mr. STAKER lives at Farmerville, C.W.; Mr. COUNTER, at Kingston, C.W., and at Stratford, C.W.; Mr. LOSIE, at Whitby, C.W.; Mr. LOTS, at Quebec. Mr. DEAL, of Canada, took out a patent in 1847.

In Philadelphia are families of WINNING, WINSMORE; four families of WINPENNY; Messrs. GAMEWELL and GAMESTER (GAMBLE is a very common name there); Mr. STAKER, Mr. PHARO, Mr. TRUMPP, and eight families of TRUMP. One of the Cunard steamers is commanded by Capt. LOTT. Rev. Mr.

BETSWORTH was one of Miss Jones's subscribers; as were also LEWIS PRYSE, Esq., and FRANCIS WINNINGTON, M. P. WINSMORE is found in the "London Magazine" of 1740. In Westminster Abbey is a monument to Sir CHARLES WAGER. GLUCK (the German for "luck") is a distinguished musical composer.

Perhaps Mr. BETTER should be placed here, rather than with GOOD and BEST. Miss CARD made a deed in L. 522, f. 51. In our Directory for 1835, and also for 1857, are families of CARD. Judge BETTS is a United-States District Judge in New York; and in the Directory of that city are WIST and WHISTPOT! Mr. BURLINGAME is our member of Congress. Dr. WAGER is a physician at Burlington, Vt. Mr. DICY lives at Alton, N.H.; Mr. BIDWELL, at Langdon, N.H.; Mr. PACK, at Tolland, Conn.; Mr. DEALING, at Bangor, Me. In England are also found families of CARDS, WHIST, WAGER, LUCK, GOODLUCK, HASLUCK, and Loss. Among English writers are more than one named RAFFLES. In the British Army, in 1803, there was a Major MISSET. Rev. A. DYCE collected Webster's Dramas. Mr. WINPENNY subscribed for Anburey's Travels. Among the subscribers to the "Odyssey" is Mr. PACK. PLAYER's case, and TRUMPER's, are cited by Dane. LUCK's Poems were published in 1727. A Mr. LUCK lives in Montreal; and Mr. LUCKE, at Great Barrington. One of the best text-books on the Law of Powers was written by

CHANCE; and eight families of CHANCE live in Philadelphia. Rev. Mr. UNWIN was a subscriber to Thomson's "Seasons." DARWIN'S ("dare win") Poetical Works were published in London in 1806. Rev. Mr. BETHAM and Mr. LUCKMAN are both mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 20, 1859. THOLUCK is a celebrated theological writer. PLAYFAIR is eminent. BETTERTON was a well-known English actor. Mr. PULLIBLANK was in the British navy-office (1805). Mr. BETHINGTON lives at Parametta, New South Wales (1859). The Boston papers mention the death at Richmond, Va. (Nov. 13, 1859), of Mr. LEADBETTER. The precious metals are generally resorted to in this connection. Mr. BIDDER is Superintendent of the Grand Trunk Railway. There was a good deal of GAMBLING at Harvard College in old times; but only two graduates bear that *name*. There is a Judge GAMBLE in Missouri. Rev. Mr. GAMBLE'S "Scripture Baptism" was published in London, 1850. Capt. DYSART ("dice-art"?) subscribed for Anburey's Travels. I own a miniature or diamond edition of FORDYCE'S Sermons. Miss ROWLETT ("roulette"?) arrived here in a Cunard steamer, March, 1859. Among the newly elected members of Parliament (1859) are Messrs. CAIRD, CARDWELL, PACK, and HASSARD.

In sports we have also KYTE, TOPP, TOY, SCATES, BOWLES, BOWLER, BALL, BALLS, BALLMAN, and HURLBUT ("hurl bolt"?); also FOWLER, WINSHOT (1640), GUNNING, &c. Mr. KEITT, of South Carolina, is mem-

ber of Congress (1857). Miss MARY TOPP was among us as early as 1653. Mr. DUSHUTTLE lives in Lynn (October, 1858). Mr. BATTWELL was a European resident in Bengal in 1805. JUGLER'S "Literary History" appeared at Jena, 1754. The most celebrated beauties in English society in the last century were the two Irish Miss GUNNINGS. A suit is pending (1856) between AMES and SPARROW. Our Mr. DODAVAH SCATES has, in all respects, a peculiar name. The Chief-Justice of Illinois is named SCATES. B. D. SLEIGHT is an undergraduate of Yale. Mr. TOURNEY, of Tennessee, is a U. S. Senator. Mr. FOYLL was one of Miss Jones's subscribers; as were also Mrs. KEYT, Rev. Mr. KYTE, and Rev. Dr. BOWLES. CHARLES KITE, Esq., subscribed for Chauchard's maps. Mr. MASKER and Mr. SKATE live in New York.

In Philadelphia are seventeen families of KITE; also SHUTTLE, SHUTTLESWORTH, TENNIS, and SPORTES. Mr. RATTEL lives at Abercrombie East, C.E.; and Mr. RATTLE, at London, C.W. At Quebec are three families of GUNNER; and that name is also found at Hamilton, C.W.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

NAMES FROM WAR AND FIGHTING.

From war we derive the names of Warr, Warfield, Warham, Warland, Waring, Warnock, Goare (1658), Gore, Gory, McGory, Blood, Slaughter, Conquest, Ambush, Archer, Schutz (German for "archer"), Arms, Armor, Armour, Bowe, Bowes, Bowman, Arculus ("a little bow"), Broadbent, Bills, Brounbill ("an old weapon"), Billman, Carabine, Carribine, Fletcher (from *flèche*, "an arrow"), Knight, Knights, Ritter (German for "knight"), Buckler, Shield, Shields, De Shiells, Sword (L. 61, f. 50), Swords, Degen ("a sword"), Hilt, Tilt, Passe, Dagger (L. 134, f. 183), Dart (died 1801), Gauntlet, Target, Tent, Cantine, Camp, Campbell, Hero (L. 679, f. 127), Champion, Herald, Sentry; also Lancey, Lance, Spear, Speare, Spier, Spiers, Springall and Springoll, Poignard, Pike, Pickman (i.e., "pike-man"), Pierce, Pearce, Pearsall, Stabbs, Staab, Hackett, Durkin, Durkee, Hews, Cutts, Mangles, Killin (L. 174), Kilgore, Kilbride, Kilroy, Kilmaster (1641), Kill-

MAN* (September, 1857), KILLER, KILLY, SLANE, GUNN, MCGUNN, CANNON, MCCANNON, POWDERLY, WADWELL, PRIME, AMES, SCHOTT, SHOTTER, SHUTE,† SHOTTOWAY, BOOMER, BANG, BANGS, PINKHAM, HITT, SALVO, BRUNT, BATTLE, BATTELLE, BATTLES, BATTER, BATTERY, BATTERMAN, SHATTER, TRAIN, TRAINER, TREANOR (pronounced Trainer), SOLGER, FORWARD, MARCH, NEWMARCH, DRUMMER, DRUMMEY, FLAGG, PENNANT, BANNER, BUNTIN, GARRISON, TROUP, TROOP, GARD (1667), VALORY, FOSS, DANGER, DANGERS, ROUTER, WINFIELD, VICTORY, &c. Our WINSHIP has a good name for a naval hero, as has also Mr. HOLDSHIP of New Orleans. Our Mr. KILL was married October, 1858. Mr. SHOTWELL was a lawyer at Richmond, Mo., in that year. We have SABER, — correctly spelt according to Webster, who thus *murders* the language. We have also among us the German names of HELD ("hero"), HELDENBRAND, DEGEN ("sword"), and BOGEN ("bow"), &c.; also SIEGER ("conqueror"). Our Mr. VICTOR was fined for theft, September, 1858. We have also Mr. PAXMAN (*pax* is Latin for "peace"). Mr. POWDER, of Roxbury, was killed on a Boston railroad (October, 1857). Mr. BARRIER sailed from Baltimore, August 11, 1858. In Stowe, Vt., is Mr. SALLIES; in Fairfax, Vt., Mr.

* We have also KILLMARTIN and KILPATRICK, perhaps corrupted from GILMARTIN, &c. (i. e., "follower of"). Miss KILLMAN was fortunate enough to find a husband (November, 1859).

† SHUTE is probably from *chute* ("a fall").

HALBERT. Our Mr. GAUNTLETT died in 1852. Mr. MARCHALL lives in New Haven. MARTIAL's treatise of the Cross has been before referred to. Lt. NEWMARCH lives in Lynn; and Col. JOHN V. PLUME, at Lake Mohapac, N.J. (1857). Many PLUMEs are also found in New York. Florida has its Judge FORWARD; Alabama, its Judge RAPIER; and California, its Judge DANGERFIELD. DANGERFIELD's Theological Works were published in 1679. Mr. RAPIER subscribed for the "Tattler." Lt. DRUM figures in the troubles in Kansas; and in the New-York Directory are families of DRUM, DRUMM, and DRUMMER. Mr. ARCULARIUS was a member of the New-York Assembly. Mr. COCKING lives at Woodstock, Conn., and also in Philadelphia; Mr. TRUCE, at Levant, Me. Dane cites the case of Mr. CHALLENGER.

Mr. BUCKLER lives at Montreal; Mr. HALBERT, at Toronto, C.W.; Mr. PONTON, at Belleville, C.W. HENDERSHOT is a common name in Canada, as at Cashmere, C.W., and Jarvis, C.W., &c. Mr. PARRYMAN lives at Acton, C.W.; Mr. GUARD, at Hamilton, C.W.; Mr. SPEARIN, at St. Nicholas, C.E.; Mr. SHOTTER, at Erin, C.W.; Mr. GORY, at Toronto; Mr. KILBOY, at Kingston, C.W.; Mr. BUGLER, at London, C.W.; Mr. GUNNE, at Florence, C.W.

In Philadelphia are families of WARDER, SAPPER, CORNETT, FURLOW, PASS, ARROW, DART, DAGER, MUSKET, BIGONET (i.e., "bayonet"), BLADE, ATACK, and two families of CONQUEST. The case of BULLET *vs.*

the Bank of Pennsylvania is reported in our law-books. Mr. BULLITT lived in New Orleans in 1844. There was in our service, in 1858, a Lt. HITT. SWORD & TROTT was formerly a Philadelphia firm; which, a wag remarked, comes nearer to "cut and run" than any thing that he had met with. Mr. WOONS ("wounds"?) made a deed in Middlesex County (L. 464, f. 145).

Among the West-Point graduates I find the names of DRUM, SWORDS, SHIELDS, BLEDSOE, HENDERSHOT, and SLAUGHTER. In the Directory of Buffalo, N.Y., for 1855, are families of BLADE, MUSTER, and KILL; also of PAX ("peace").

Dr. STABB is at the head of the Lunatic Asylum of Newfoundland (1857). Rev. Mr. SHUTER was one of Miss Jones's subscribers; as were also Mrs. WARRY, Mr. MASH, Mr. ARMORER, and Rev. Mr. BUCKLER. Mr. LOADER lives at Melbourne, November, 1859 ("Galignani"). COCKER's Arithmetic is now superseded. BLOODWORTH is found in the "London Magazine" of 1740, as are also DEWELL and DUEL. Mr. DUILL was in the British stamp-office, 1805; and Mr. DUELL, of New York, is a member of Congress. Mr. ORMDUEL appears in our Directory for 1860. Appropriately enough, Mr. FLESHER published a work on Duels, London, 1685. There was formerly a Gen. ARMIGER in the British service. Capt. BRANDISH drew his sword, or was ready to do so, at the head of the Chester volunteers,

England, 1804. Mr. BENBOW ("bend bow") lived in Bengal, 1805; and England had then its Admiral BENBOW. SLINGSBY'S Memoirs were published at Edinburgh, 1806. Mr. BROWNSWORD was one of Dart's subscribers; as were also Mr. RAPER ("rapier"?), Mr. WAKHAM ("whackem"?), and CHAMBER SLAUGHTER, Esq. Capt. BAREHARD of the Sixteenth Regiment, and EDWARD SLAUGHTERER, Esq., of Clifton Park, Bristol, are mentioned in the London "Times," June 16, 1859. In the same year, Gen. RAMMING commanded an Austrian brigade in Italy; and Mr. RAMWELL had a suit pending in England. RICHARD STRONGBOW, Earl of Pembroke, was Governor of Ireland, A.D. 1174. Sir WILLIAM BOWYER was an ancient Lord-Mayor of London. Mr. WINSPEAR commanded a vessel bound from Shanghai to London in 1859. The English name of FORTESCUE means "strong shield." Sir ALEXANDER BANNERMAN is Governor of Newfoundland (1857). Sir A. SPEARMAN is a public man in England; and Lt. SPEARING was at the Greenwich Hospital in 1805. GEORGE GUN, Esq., subscribed for Chauchard's maps. PENNANT is a well-known English writer. Dr. PLOT'S work is of local interest in Northampton, Eng. Byron's Miss Chaworth became Mrs. MUSTERS. LA GUERRE was a well-known engraver at the end of the last century. Mr. WARLEY was a passed midshipman in our navy in 1849. WARCUPP'S "Italy" was published 1660. Mr. WARCUP was in the British ordnance-department

in 1805. In the same year, Mr. WADMORE was in the British stamp-office, and Mr. WADMAN was a retired lieutenant in the British Navy. Miss WADDY subscribed for Wild's Dramas. Messrs. MARCHER, BANNERMAN, and GREENSHIELD, all arrived in Boston in one Cunard steamer (September, 1858). Mr. HINDMARCH was an English law-writer, 1836–46. In 1805, Mr. STANDERT was in the British navy-office; Mr. ARCHELARIUS, in the British treasury; Messrs. SABREY and BOOTY, in the British custom-house; and Mr. WINGROVE, in the excise-office. In the same year, Miss COCKINGS was employed by the Society for the Promotion of Arts, &c., in England. In "Britaine's Remaines," SHOTBOLT is mentioned as an English surname. SHAKSPEARE is the greatest name in English literature.

An ancient weapon and modern means of attack and defence are united in the name of BOWDITCH.* There was an English traveller named BOWDICH. Mr. WARDWELL has a good name for resistance. We have also its abbreviated form of WARDELL and WARDLE. By a singular coincidence, I do not find the name of PEACE *anywhere in Massachusetts, except in Salem.* It is, however, found in

* This name is said to be derived from an ancient encampment near Chew Magna, in the county of Somerset, Eng. A family of the name is found in the neighboring county of Dorset. — *Dixon on Surnames.* It has been suggested that it was at this encampment that Queen Boudicea was defeated, and that it owes its name to this circumstance. The English name of BOADEN would seem better entitled to this derivation.

New York; and, in Philadelphia, there are three families of PEACE, and Mr. PEACEPORT. Dane mentions a *suit* brought by Mr. PEACEABLE. There are, in New York, three families of VICTOR and VICTORY. In Philadelphia I find two families of VICTOR. Mr. VICTORSON appears in our Directory for 1857. Mr. HERO, of Milford, successfully pursued a person who stole his hay (August, 1857). In England there are families of PASSE, DAGGER, LANCE, MUSKETT, PISTOL, ARMORY, BLADES, CHALLENGER, FRAY, COCKSHOTT, OFFICER, &c. J. S. MUSKETT was a subscriber to Ackerman's "History of Oxford." Sir JOHN POPHAM was Chief-Justice of England. Col. GORING is well known in English history. Rev. JAMES SHOOTER published an interesting account of the Kaffirs. New Jersey has its Judge ARROWSMITH. Mr. ARROWSMITH is a cotton-broker in Liverpool. I find also, in 1800, the names of FORT and FURLOW. BEAUFORT was a British writer. There was an English author named WADD in 1811. Dane cites the case of Mr. THRUSTOUT. Rev. Mr. WARREY was a subscriber to Thomson's "Seasons." Mr. VALLIANT was an English engraver. Marshal VALLIANT was minister-at-war of Louis Napoleon (November, 1858), and France had formerly its Marshal VICTOR. Among our Massachusetts physicians are Drs. CHAMPION, HERO, and CAMP; and our lawyers furnish Mr. MANLEY and Mr. ENSIGN. A recent graduate of Harvard College is named RIGGIN BUCKLER.

In names from fighting, we have BICKERS, BRALLEY, BRALLY, BRALEY, BRAWLEY, and BROLLEY; HARRAS, TAUNT, MADDEN, COYLE, CLASH, LASH, LASHER, WAGSTAFF, DINTER, WHALEN, HASHAM (L. 97, f. 67), FAUGHT, POUNDER, PUSHEE, PUNCH, PUNCHARD (i. e., "punch hard"), THRESHER, FEIGHT, FELLMANN, FELLMAN,* WHIPPEN, WHIPPING, BACKER, BOXALL, BICKERSTAFF, KNOCK, KNOX, NOCK (1665), CUFF, HERTER, HURLL, LYNCH, CLINCH, MAUL, MARR, GOUGE, and BURK. In the recent wholesale bribery of the Legislature of Wisconsin, Mr. WHIPPERMAN, a member of the Assembly, is stated to have received a large sum. Perhaps he was the whipper-in of his associates. Mr. SAWSLAYER was defendant in our Superior Court, March, 1859. Mr. BUFFET is a graduate of Yale. Mr. BUFFETT was appointed a county judge of New York, 1851. J. BICKER, Esq., subscribed for Chauchard's maps; as did the Right Hon. Lady ANN WALLOP† for Jones's "Miscellanies." Sir WILLIAM HUSTLER was a former member of the Society for propagating the Gospel, and Mr. HUSTLER was an officer of the West-India Dock Company in 1805. Mr. POUNDER was an Irish volunteer in 1804. MOYLE's Works were published in London in 1726. Among the suits mentioned in the London "Morning Herald" (June 24, 1859) are those of Messrs. BEWACK and BIKKER. The same paper mentions, as

* FELLMAN is perhaps "a dealer in skins."

† This name is mentioned by Borlase, 1675, with the *alias* of WELL-HOP.

speakers at a railroad meeting, Mr. PINCHER and Mr. PUNCHER. In the London "Times" of September following are advertisements of Mr. SCORER, Mr. SCOTCHER, and Mr. CUTMORE. Miss TROUNCE'S marriage was announced in "Galignani," Oct. 6, 1859. Mrs. WELTS lives in Cambridge. Schiller's "Robbers" was translated by RENDER (1799). WEALE is the celebrated publisher of architectural works. Mr. NOCK, of Windsor Locks, Conn., failed in 1857. Mr. WAGSTAFF, of New York, having made an assault, was killed in 1857. HURLSTONE'S Plays were published in London, 1792–1803. Messrs. BRAVO and BROTHER, of Jamaica, belying their name, displayed great humanity towards slaves brought into that island in 1857. In New York are families of BACKEN, BACKER, HARM, HARMS, BREUSING; fifteen families of STRIKER; ten of STRYKER; also STRIP, STRUCK, STRUCKE, STUN, and WACKER. Mr. FELLER was a member of the House of Assembly in New York.

STRYKES'S "American Annual Register" was published in Philadelphia, 1849–51. We have SLAGER (German for "striker"). Mr. OZEM DOWST lives in Vienna, Me. (*dowst* means "a blow"). Mr. STRIKER is postmaster at Bloomfield, C.W. Mr. STRIKE lives at Perrytown, C.W.; Mr. LASHER, at Col Saree, C.W.; Mr. TROUSE, at Chelsea, C.E.; Mr. CLENCH, at Cobourg, C.W.; Mr. HACKWELL, at Boscobel, C.E.; Mr. HACKING, at Listorel, C.W.; Mr. STRYPE, at

Mono Mills, C.W.; Mr. BEAT, at Gore, C.E.; Mr. DIRKIN and Mr. CLUB, at London, C.W.; Mr. HARMS, at Hamilton, C.W.; Mr. STICKLER, at Lancaster, C.W. Mr. CLUBB is lighthouse-keeper on Cumberland Island, near Savannah, 1859.

In the Directory of Buffalo, N.Y., for 1855, are families of MAUL, FISTER, KICK, &c. The Republican Congressional nominees for two adjoining districts in Indiana (September, 1858) are named HACKLEMAN and KILGOR.

In Philadelphia are families of BACKER, BANGER, BANGHART, WALLOP, CLUBBE, TINGLE, TINGLEMAN, TINGLEY, CRASHER, HARMER, PFISTER, POUND, ROUW, STRYKER and STRIKER, STUN; twelve families of FITE, and twenty-nine families of BUTCHER, — a queer assortment for the city of brotherly love!

Featherstonhaugh's "Canoe Voyage" (London, 1847) mentions a Mr. SLIT as having been long in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Capt. BOXER is at the Woolwich Arsenal in England. Miss BOXER, of Quebec, was passenger in a Cunard steamer (November, 1857). The death of Mrs. KNOCKER, at Dover, Eng., is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 20, 1859. Mr. GOTLICK lived at Bombay, 1805. Mr. POULTER died in England, October, 1859 ("Galignani"). NATHANIEL RENCH died at Fulham, Eng., a hundred and one years old (1783). One WRENCH was a commander in the British Navy, 1797. In Wirksworth Church, England, is the tomb

of FRANCIS HURT, Esq., of Alderwasley (1854). CHARLES HURT, Esq., subscribed for Chauchard's maps; and a Mr. HURT, at the South, murdered his wife (July, 1857). Mr. WHIPPEY lives at Nantucket. Mr THRASH died at our hospital in October, 1857. Perhaps THRASHER should be introduced into this company, rather than among *fishes*. Mr. THRESHER made a deed (L. 726, f. 158). Mr. WHIPP is found in South Lyme, Conn.; and both WHIP and WHIPP, in New York. Mr. PFISTER is Quartermaster-General of Alabama. Mr. STROKES lives in Manchester, N.H. Mr. STRYKER was a candidate for the mayoralty of Brooklyn, N.Y. Mr. FLING lives in Gardiner, Me. Mr. HARMAR is a graduate of Yale. Mr. HARMS, a distinguished German preacher, was born 1778. Mr. HURTER lives at Littleton, Conn.; and Mr. BUMPUS, at Wareham, Mass. Dr. BUMP, of Freetown, is not exclusively a surgeon; nor was Mr. THOMAS BUMP, of Bristol County, a mere criminal lawyer. This family is widely extended. Thus Mrs. PATIENCE J. BUMP lives in Mantua, O. BUMPFIELD'S "Dysentery" was published in London, 1808. Who has not heard of STRYPE'S "Annals and Memorials"? GOUGE'S "Domestic Duties," published in 1634, is less generally known; as is the publication of Mr. CUFFE in 1633. The ancestor of our Mr. AMMIDOWN was probably *floored*. Mr. UNDERDOWN arrived here in a Cunard steamer, November, 1859. HILDROP was an English author, 1711–52.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

NAMES FROM DISEASES; MEDICINES; AND DRINKING NAMES.

From diseases we have the names Malada, Lefebre, Fitt (1673), Fitts, Fitz, Fitman, Sesic, Kissick, Byles, Bilye, Aiken, Akins, Ayling, Ricketts, Malbone (i.e., "bad bone"), Caughey, McCaughy, Kauffer, Kaufman, Goutier, Crampton, Toothaker, Worts, Bane, Pain, Paine and Payne (the first now disused), Banes, Bain, Wenbane (1645), Wenn, Fatal, &c. Mrs. Malady appears in our Directory for 1858. Miss Sprane, not taking heed to her steps, was sent to our House of Correction, August, 1858. Dr. Badarague ("bad-air ague"?) died in Boston Harbor (October, 1857). Mr. Phelon lives in Chelsea, Mass. Mr. Ricketson lives in New Bedford. John Palsy, of Roxbury, got a premium for three varieties of pear, Sept. 21, 1858. Mr. Sufferance was one of the early settlers of Harwich, Mass. Mr. Feveryear was a graduate at Harvard, as were Mr. Mesick and Mr. Coffing at Yale. Our name of Cusick indicates as the seat of disease that elongated portion of the hair now generally dispensed with. Fyt was a Dutch printer of note. Mr. Ailman lives at Newport, R.I.

Mr. CRAMP, of Nova Scotia, subscribed for Agassiz's work. Mr. COLLICK was treasurer of the Middlesex Hospital, in England, in 1805; and Mr. WELLINGS (perhaps from "swellings") was its apothecary. In the same year, Mr. LEFEVRE was an officer of St. Luke's Hospital. Father LOUIS CANCER was a Domican contemporary with LAS CASES. Messrs. AIKMAN and AKYNG live in New York; also Mr. GRIPS. In England are found families of HEADACHE, CRAMP, FEVER, AGUE, AIKMAN, AKENHEAD, AKENSIDE, BUNYAN, and even GUMBOIL and PIMPLE. Mr. BAYNE is a distinguished English author. Mr. MANGE is consul for Belgium at New York, and a Mr. MANGE lives at St. Louis. MARY MURRAIN, many years ago, applied for divorce in Connecticut; and JOHN BILEY lived in New Haven. Mr. BYLEY was an ancient resident in Salisbury. PILES's "Lives of Painters" is recommended in the Harvard Catalogue of 1773. Mr. GUMBELL and Mr. BOILS live in New York; and Mr. GLANDER, of New York, has also an unpleasant name. I find there, likewise, families of SICK, SICKMAN, LEFEVER, MEASEL, PILES, POCK, TWITCHINGS, TUMER; three families of WART, two of WARTS, two of WARTMAN; also WORTT, WORTS, WORTMAN, WENNING, WENMAN, and WHITELAW (i.e., "whitlow"?).

LEPPER is a very common name in Canada, at Aurora, C.W., St. Catherine's, C.W., Toronto, C.W., &c. Three families of CRAMP live in Montreal; also

Mr. SURGEON and Mr. PATIENT. This latter name, perhaps, indicates a gentle disposition. Messrs. WHITLAW and FELON also live there. FELON may, perhaps, be traced to a more questionable origin than a mere bodily ailment. Mr. FLUX lives at Kingston, C. W.; Mr. MESILL, at Snow Village, C. W.; Mr. KAUFFMAN, at Toronto, C. W., where I also find Messrs. SORELY, WARTY, WHITELOW, and WITHERON.

In Philadelphia are families of AKE, ACHE, AKENS, AKEY, ACHEY, AKER, and AKIN, — a most numerous delegation; Mr. WART; two families of DROPSIE; fourteen families of CRAMP; Mr. COFFMAN, Mr. STAGERS, Mr. VITUS ("St. Vitus's dance"?), Mr. ILLMAN; Messrs. SICK, SICKMAN, and SICKLING.

In Buffalo, N.Y., in 1855, were families of FESTER, PRICKLE (before mentioned), PHARNAMBUCEY ("pharmacy"?), and NEWBACK. Mr. LIVER, of that city, is probably descended from one who had that organ diseased. A letter addressed to THOMAS PILLING was advertised at the Pottsville post-office, Dec. 31, 1857. Mr. SIDEBOTHER, of Wilwaukie, was a passenger in a Cunard steamer, June 16, 1858.

Mr. HEADEACH was a subscriber to the Macklin Bible. DE QUINCEY was a most brilliant and versatile writer. MUMPMAN is found in the "London Magazine" of 1740. Mr. CAUGHMAN is an attorney at Lexington, S.C., 1858. Mr. MARBACK lived in Calcutta in 1802; and Mr. AKED, in Bombay in 1805.

There have been several English authors named ILLINGWORTH. Among the English lawsuits of July, 1859, is one of Mr. SICKENS. Mr. SCARR, of Bromley, advertises in the London "Times" of Sept. 2 following.

As an offset to these names, we have MEDICINE (1858), TRUSS, SETRIGHT, POTTECARY, LEACH, LEECH, HEALEY, HEALY, HEAL, HEALO, HEALD, WELLMAN, MAXWELL ("makes well"?), WOMBWELL, BLOODGOOD, MIXER, MIXTER ("mixture"?), MESSER, PILSBURY and PILLSBURY, PILLIT, SETON, WORMWOOD, GARLICK, HARTSHORN, TANSEY, MARJORAM, MULLEN, CRUICE, CRUSE (L. 229), KRUSE, &c. Mr. LEACHMAN sailed from Boston in a Cunard steamer, Sept. 21, 1858. Our religious libraries have LEECHMAN'S Sermons. As a physician of souls, the author seems to have adopted an erroneous mode of spelling. Mr. PILLDITCH, of England, left Boston in a Cunard steamer, December, 1858. In 1805, Mr. PILLINER was apothecary of the Westminster Lying-in Hospital; and one MESSING was clerk of the British ordnance-department. Mr. QUINAN ("quinine"?) is a lawyer at Wharton, Tex. Mr. SELTZER is a law-student at Harvard, 1860.

Mr. WELL lives at Loretto, C.E.; but I regret to state that our Mr. WELL *died* at East Boston in January, 1857. Mr. HEALING lives at Montreal; Mr. MESSMORE, at Port Dalhousie, C.E.; Mr. PILLMAN, at Stratford, C.W.

In Philadelphia are families of ALWELL, CURE, and BITTERS. Mr. NESMITH lives at Lowell. Mr. SPLINT seems born for surgery. Mr. SOMWELL, of that city, has a convalescent name; and Mr. LONGWELL seems to have dispensed with medical attendance.

In London I find (1858) families of HADROT and PILBEAM; SWEATMAN and DIETMAN; Mr. CRUTCH; and, as a matter of course, Mr. MOTION, &c. Lt. GOODAIR ought to be placed in command of the British barracks ("Galignani," Oct. 20, 1859). The MEDICI family is one of the most eminent in history. Disease and health seem to be contending in the suit of COUGHAMOUR *vs.* BLOODGOOD, reported 27 Penn. State Rep. 285. A Mr. MIX was a Harvard graduate: others of the name now live at New Haven, and at Warren, Vt. Mrs. MESSUM is a nurse in New York. A Mr. PILLING is found at Stockbridge, and another at Lynnfield. PILPAY's Tables were published in London, 1814. Mr. PELLETT lives in Spencer. Mr. SEATON was editor of the "National Intelligencer." Mr. STILLWELL lives at Fall River, Mass.; and there was in our navy, in 1849, a midshipman of that name. MOTHERWELL's Poems are familiar to us all. Mr. MOTHERWELL lives at Stratford, C.W. Mr. MOTHERILL was in the East-India ordnance-department, 1805. CRUISE's "Digest" is one of the best text-books of English law. CRUICE's Poems were published in 1857 in England; and LEADBITTER is found there. Mr. VIGOR, and even Mr. HEALTH himself, lives in

New York; where are also found families of PILL, SALTS, TINGLE, and WEL. In England are families of PILLEY, PURGE, &c. Lt.-Col. CURE was wounded at the assault on the Redan. Mr. VIGORS was a witness before the House of Commons in 1836. Mr. VIGERS is a London auctioneer, 1859. Lt.-Col. VIGOREUX was in the British service in 1800; and Mr. VIRET was clerk in the British post-office, 1805. There was a JOHN SODA in Queen Elizabeth's time. Dr. TOOTHAKER, of Middlesex County, is a general practitioner, not a mere dentist. Mr. PRICKETT, a midshipman in our navy (1849), probably never wielded the lancet. Mr. DENTITH ("dentist"?) lives at Manchester, Eng., November, 1859. In 1805, Mr. SKARMAN was dentist to the Queen's household; Mr. SCARDON was a master-brewer in the victualling-office; Mr. PILFOLD was a messenger in the exchequer-office; Mr. DRESSING was a king's messenger; and Mr. PULSE was marshal of the English Marshalsea Court.

Habits of intemperance are so fruitful a cause of disease, that names derived from these two sources may well be classed together.

Besides the numerous list of drinking names alluded to in p. 41, we have INMAN, DRYMAN, PHILPOTT, TAVERNER, TAVENER, BIBBINS, TIFT, TAPLEY, POTTLE (L. 618, f. 47), CORDIAL, GINN (L. 439, f. 100), CORKER, CORKLY, CORKREY, MCCORKLE, SHERRY, MCSHERRY, CIDERS, MULL, MULLERY, MULLALLY, MUL-

DRY, WEINHOLD, GILTRAP, SACKHORN, TANKARD,* RUMSELL, RUMMER, RUMERY, BOARDWINE and BOARDWIN, &c. The name of SIPPLE, perhaps corrupted from TIPPLE, occurs in L. 679. Mrs. LAIMBEER lives in Roxbury (1859). A person intoxicated is said to be "corned." We have families of CORNING. A suit of PORTER *vs.* RUMMERY was decided in 10 Mass. Rep. 64. TAPPING on Mandamus was published in 1858. Mr. STILL's *liquor* store in Cincinnati was burnt Oct. 7 of that year. THOMAS DRAWWATER, of New Haven, was fined in 1668 for drinking.

GINGRASS has been before mentioned (p. 121) as a very common name in Canada. There are fifty-seven families of it in Quebec. Mr. PORTT lives at Adare, C.W.; Mr. ALLPORT, at Churchville, C.W.; Mr. BEVERIDGE, at Hamilton, C.W. Mr. WINCUP ("wine-cup") lives at Willowdale, C.W.; Mr. BEER, at Bourg Louis, C.E., and Orono, C.W.; Mr. TIPLIN, at Kingston, C.W. Messrs. SIPPET and SPILLING both live at Toronto; Mr. GIDDY, at Cobourg, C.W.; Mr. SLOOMAN, at London, C.W.; Mr. BOOZE, at Mid Grove, C.W.; Mr. BOOSEY, at Romney, C.W.; Mr. REEL, at Port Hope, C.W. Mr. SWIGG is town-clerk at Pictou, C.W. Mr. TAPPER lives at Cherry Creek, C.W.; Mr. INSELL and Mr. BARNIGHT, at London, C.W. Mr. INRIGHT, of Quebec, is perhaps *in wrong* among this company.

* TANKARD is perhaps a corruption of TANCRED; which name is also found in our Directory.

In Philadelphia are families of WINPRESS (i. e., (" wine-press "), ALLELY, SACK, POPP, MADERA, MULL, MULLINCUP, KORK, PLUG, BOOZ and BOOZER, FRESH, SIPLER, SIPLES, SIPPEL, SIPPLE, and SIPPS.

J. B. SIPPET was convicted in Middlesex County (November, 1857) for a violation of the liquor-law. Mr. SWIGGETT lived in Sioux City, Minn., September, 1858. Lt. SOPPITT was on duty at Lucknow. In 1805, Mr. FRISKEY was a Calcutta constable; and Mr. TIPPLER was secretary of an English lead corporation; Mr. MULLER was in the British navy-office; and Mr. MALTWOOD, in the victualling-office. England had then its Major-Gen. HARTCUP and its Col. CUPPAGE; and in the Irish artillery-department there was a Col. AYLWARD. The marriage of Mrs. MULLINGS was mentioned in " Galignani," Oct. 20, 1859. SPILSBURY's " Gems " was published 1801. Mrs. TIFFTS lived in Salem. In Ohio there is a town named " Tiffin." Mr. TIFFEN lives in London (1858). Mr. CATER lives at Barrington, N.H. Mr. POTWIN and Mr. POTWINE are both Yale graduates. JOHN BARMORE was wrecked in the " Central America " (1857). In the Directory of 1857 is Mr. ORUM, (O rum ! ") and four families of that name live in Philadelphia. Mr. WISECUP, of Buck Creek, O., murdered his sister, 1859. Mr. DRINKARD was appointed chief clerk in the war-department at Washington in 1857. Mr. SWIGERT is clerk of the courts at Kentucky. Mr. BRANDA is consul for Belgium at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. INKEEP, of Iowa, was married October, 1857. Mr. BIBBLER, of Berwick, O., failed in September of that year. Mr. FRESHER sailed for Liverpool in a Cunard steamer in December following. Mr. STARRY was a witness at the trial of the Harper's Ferry rioters in 1859. Mr. TAPSON and also Mr. TAPSELL were at Fort St. George in 1805; and the captain of a vessel at Bombay, in that year, had the unique name of SUXPITCH.

In the New-York Directory I find BEER (well spelt), FIREHOCK, HOCK, POPP, POPPE, SACK, SHERREY, SHERRY, WEIN, WINES, CRETER, DRAM, BIBBER, BIBBINS, DISTILL, CORKERY, COLTHIRST (i.e., "cold thirst," — a name indicative of a wish for something *warming*), RIPPS, ROVER, ROW, SACKMANN, SIPP, ZIPP, ZIPPILL, TAPPER, TAPPY, TRETER, REEL, WEINER, WEINERS, WEIN, WINES, WEINMAN, WINEMAN, WINEHART, WEINSTOCK, WINESTOCK, WEINGARTNER, WINEGARDNER; also the expressive names of SWIGER and WHISKEYMAN. Mr. BOUZA ("bousy"?) was before the court at Lowell, October, 1859. Mr. DRINK was engineer of the steam-propeller "Petrel," blown up in New York, November, 1858; and Mr. WYNKOOP is a New-York police-officer. Mr. SAUERWEIN ("sour wine") lives in Baltimore (1858). In the Buffalo Directory for 1855, I find SOURWINE, LIGHTWINE, TOSSPOT, BEER, and PORT; and, in the Peoria Directory for 1858, MESS, SIP, and FILLDROUGHT.

In England are families of SACK, RUM, ALE, DRAM,

RUMBALL and RUMBOLD,* DRUNKEN, GIN, CLARET, COIGNAC, PORT, DRINKMILK, DRINKDREGS, PLEDGER, DRYER, SOMEDRY, SOBER, MUDDLE, TIPPLE, and UDRINK. SACKVILLE is the family name of the Duke of Dorset; and TAPPS is in the British peerage. Ensign WYNYARD subscribed for Anburey's "Travels," and Mr. ALDWINE ("old wine") was an old Lord-Mayor of London. Mr. RUMBELOW, of Freckingham, Eng., was married in 1859 ("Galignani," Nov. 12). CHAMPAGNE was a Flemish painter. One Mr. LEES lives at Westport, Conn.; another, at Winchendon, Mass.; Mr. DRIGGS, at Cheshire, Conn.; and Mr. BEEKER, at Fitchburg, Mass. Our Mr. BEVRIDGE is an ale-manufacturer. BEVEREDGE's Works were published in 1720. Bishop BEVERIDGE's "Thoughts on Religion" are recommended by the Harvard Catalogue of 1773. Dr. PHILLPOTTS was Bishop of Exeter. Col. DROUGHT was wounded in a sortie from Delhi (1857); and two privates of that name served on this continent a hundred years ago, under Rogers (see his Journal in 1765). CHEARE's Works were published in 1668; PHILOPOT's Works, in 1672; and GLASS's Works, in 1752. Among the subscribers to Thomson's "Seasons" is Mrs. SOBER.

* As to these two names, see London "Morning Herald," June 24, 1859.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

NAMES FROM EJACULATIONS, &c.

We have families of Butt, Lo, Luddy, Orr, From, Thus, How, Ware, Watt, and Wye. Whatman's drawing-paper is advertised among us. In 1805, Mr. Watmore was in the British post-office; and Rev. Mr. Hey was prebendary of Rochester, Eng. Dane cites the case of Mr. Yea. Mrs. Yea was a subscriber to Jones's "Miscellanies." We have Yeason. In New York are the names of Ask, Askin, Askins. We have Licet ("although"); and, in England, there exist families of And, By, Truly, Ho, Hum, Lo, Yett, Try, Helpusgod, Bytheway, Pugh, and Hangitt. We have Salvie (*salve* is Latin for "hail"). In the British volunteer service in 1804, I find Mr. Goodlack. Orr's Sermons were published in 1739; and Over's Architecture, in 1758. Mr. Over lives in New York. An ancient English navigator was named With. With's "Railroad Accidents" was translated and published in Boston in 1856. Lt. By was in the Irish ordnance-department in 1805. Mr. About has written *about* Greece. Dane cites a case of Mr. Always. Mr. Alway made a deed (L. 45,

f. 2). Mr. ALLOWAY lives at Hamilton, C.W.; and Mr. ALWAY, at Philadelphia. Very recently, there has been recorded a deed to Mr. ONLY (L. 694). We have also ONELY. Mr. ALONE was at Lucknow during the siege. Mr. DICKINS appears in our records (1650). Among the graduates of Harvard College, I find the names of SEE and PUGH. We have VOYEZ ("see ye!"); and Mr. SEON lives in Bermuda.

An Englishman named GOODBEHERE* lives at Biddeford, Me., 1860; and one of this name was a London deputy in 1805. In the same year, Mr. MALLISON was in the British post-office. Mr. MALISON was a United-States bankrupt. Mr. BENISON appears in our Directory for 1857. Mr. DAMMIN is mentioned in our records (1665). England has had its Archbishop LAUD, who was very much *detested*. A family of PRAISE lived at Trinidad in January, 1857. Dr. SCOFFIN is a Pennsylvania physician. Lady CUST published the "Invalid's Own Book." Mr. KERSE† made a deed (L. 702, f. 82). In New York are families of BLESS and BLESSING; also PARDEE (i. e., "*par Dieu*"), SWORN, DARNER, CUSHIM, CURSIN, DAMBMANN, and DAMM. In Philadelphia I find both BLESSING and BLEST, DAMMAN and DEMME. Mr. DAMM lives in London (1858). DAMM's Greek

* This is pronounced Goodbeer; and should perhaps be mentioned among the beverages, *ante*, p. 41.

† This means a "bulrush."

Lexicon is an esteemed work. Allibone mentions an author named GODDAM; but fortunately he has the *alias* of VODDAM. Mr. ODAMS subscribed for Dart's "Westminster." Mr. COTTAM was a clerk in the British Exchequer in 1805. Miss FUDGE changed her name by matrimony, doubtless for the better, in July, 1856. I do not know whether she was connected with the family whose travels in Paris form one of the most amusing works of fiction in the language. Mr. MYGATT ("my God!") lives at New Milford, Conn., and also in New York. Mr. MIGEOD lives in Philadelphia; Mr. PURDEU ("*par Dieu*"), at Chelsea; PUDOR ("oh, shame!"), at Portland, Me. Mr. PURDUE was in the British excise-office in 1805. Mr. HUGH PUGH is found in Guilford, Vt.; and Mr. PISHON lives at Vassalborough, Me. Mr. HARRAH ("hurrah!") arrived here in a Cunard steamer (November, 1857). We have the names of OMEN and OOMEN. Mr. JOHN E. PORTENT, of Charleston, S. C., was appointed consul to Oporto, July, 1857.

The English have the names of BIGOD, BYGOD, OLYFATHER, &c. DICKENS is the most popular writer of the age. Mr. BOSCH is found among the graduates of Yale. Mr. BOSH lives in New York, where are also found families of AUGH! AHOA! OEH! LETTS and LETUS, PARVIEW! PRESTO! PERDUE, and WRELY ("really"). We have the word SWARES; also the ejaculations GODSOE, GODSO, GORHEY, GORI, SIREE,

MYHE, HIST, HAARK, HARKE, SELAH, LIST, LOOK, and FARWELL. Mr. ADEE ("adieu") is a graduate of Yale.

Mr. OUGH lives at Cobourg, C.W., and at Holland Landing, C.W.; Mr. LOR, at Drummondville, C.W.; Mr. FYE, at Montreal; Messrs. TUTT and TUTTY, at Toronto, C.W.; Mr. GORRIE, at Richmond, C.E.; Mr. GORRY, at Yorkville, C.W.; Mr. WELDONE, at Lacolle, C.E.; Mr. HOLADY, at Toronto; Mr. GOODEVE, at Cobourg, C.W. Mr. FAIN was graduated at West Point.

Dr. TUTT is a physician of the Pennsylvania Hospital.

In Philadelphia are seventeen families of WELDON; Mr. WIST, Mr. AHEM! Mr. ALLBUTT; Messrs. FEY, FIE, and PHY; Mr. OFF, Mr. PISH, Mr. POE, Mr. POH, Mr. PUE, Mr. SARTAIN, Mr. HEUGH, Mr. HEY, Mr. HARK, Mr. BIDDAM (an emphatic word), Mr. ACHUFF (sounding like a sneeze), Mr. BYE, and Mr. BIBI (an infant's adieu).

GEORGE GOODDAY, Esq., subscribed for the "Tattler." Mr. FINIS lives at Almira, C.W.; and Mr. FAREWELL, in Albany, Vt. Mr. FAIRWELL appears in our Directory for 1858; and Mr. GOODBY is a clergyman in East Poultney, Vt.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

SURNAMES FROM CHRISTIAN NAMES; OR ENDING IN OLD SAXON WORDS.

MANY *Christian* names appear among us as *surnames;* as AARON, ABEL, ABNER, ABRAHAM (1682), ADAM, ADOLPH, ALBERT, ALEXANDER, ALFRED, ALLAN, ALONZO, AMBROSE, AMOS, ANDREW, ANGUS, ANTHONY, ANTOINE and ANTONIO, ARCHIBALD, ARCHBALD, ARNOLD, ARTHUR, ASHER, AUGUSTINE, AUGUSTUS, GUSS, GUSTUS, BARNABY and BARNABEE, BARTHOLOMEW, BARTEMAS and BARTIMUS, BEN, BENN, BENJAMIN, BENEDICT, BERNARD, BERNHARD, BERTRAM; CALVIN,* CASPER, CARL (German for "Charles"), CHARLES, CHRISTOPHER, CLAUDE, CONRAD, CORNELIUS, CUTHBERT; DANIELL, DAVID, DERRICK, DONALD, DUNCAN; EDGAR, EDMOND and EDMUND, EDWARD, ELDRED, ELI, ELY, ELISHA, ELLIS, EMANUEL, ENOCH, ENOS, EPHRAIM, EUSTACE, EVERARD, EZEKIEL (L. 593, f. 94); FELIX, FERDINAND, FERGUS, FRANCIS and FRANCOIS, FREDERICK; GEORGE, GERALD, GILBERT, GILES, GODFREY,

* LUTHER and CALVIN, as has been stated, are now common Christian names among us; but probably first became so from the respect felt for the distinguished religious reformers bearing those names.

GREGORY, GRIFFITH, GUY; HAROLD and HARROLD, HENDRICK, HENRY, HERBERT, HERMAN, HILDEBRAND, HOMER, HOSEA, HOWEL, HUGO,* HUGH, HUMPHREY; INGRAHAM and INGRAM, ISAAC, JAMES, JAQUES, JASPER, JEFFRY, JETHRO, JOB, JOHN,† LITTLEJOHN, JOSEPH, JOSHUA; KENRICK; ‡ LAMBERT, LAWRENCE, LEONARD, LEOPOLD, LEVI, LEWIS and LUDWIG (German for "Lewis"), LUCAS (an ancient Christian name), LUKE, LUTHER; MALCOLM, MANUEL, MARION, MARK, MAURICE, MELVIN, MELZAR, MILES, MOSES; NATHAN, NICHOLAS, NORMAN; OLIVER, OWEN; PATRICK, PAUL and PAULL, PETER, PHILO; RALPH, RAYMOND, RODERICK, ROGER (L. 167, f. 281), ROLAND, RUDOLF and RUDOLPH, RUPERT; SAMUEL (1656), SAMPSON,§ SAUL, SHADRACH, SIGMUND (from German *Sigismund*), SILVESTER and SYLVESTER, SIMON, SOLOMON, STANDFAST (1650), STEPHEN (L. 630); THOMAS, THOM, THURSTON, TITUS, TOBIAS, TOBEY, TOBIE, TRISTRAM (1653); ULRICH, URIAH (1653); VALENTINE, VAUGHAN, VINCENT, VIVIAN; WILL, WILLEY; and ZACHERY. To this list should be added Mr. HETTY and all the female names enumerated, *ante*, p. 112. Mr. BLANCH was in the New-York Legislature.

Among the usual Christian names mentioned by the author of "Britaine's Remaines" (1614) are

* VICTOR HUGO is an eminent French writer.

† We have in our Directory Mr. JOHN P. JOHN.

‡ We have also KENDRICK.

§ SAMPSON is perhaps from SAMUEL (i.e., "Sam's son").

AVERY, ALWIN, AMERY and EMERY, ANGEL, BALDWIN, BENET, BERNARD, BONIFACE, BRIAN or BRIANT, CADWALLADER, FABIAN, GODARD, GODWIN, GRYFFIN, KENARD, MEREDITH, MORGAN, NEALE, OSBERN (i.e., "a house-child"), PERCIVAL, RANDAL (from "Ranulph"), PERNEL (from "Petronella"), &c. All these now exist as surnames among us, some of them with slight literal changes; as AYLWIN, AMORY and EMERY, BARNARD, BENNETT, FABYAN, GODDARD, GRIFFIN, KENNARD, OSBORN and OSBORNE, RANDALL, and PURNELL. The same writer considers the surnames of MACY, MAINERD, TALBOT, WADE, &c., as Christian names in use at the Conquest. These also exist with us; MAYNARD being the present mode of spelling the second name. The first is very common at Nantucket. ARAM and CECIL are ancient Christian names, but are not now found among us either as Christian or surnames.

Mr. GOODWILLIE lives at Montreal; Mr. GOODFREDERICK, at Kingston, C.W.; Mr. MEIKLEJOHN, at Quebec; Mr. TOM, at Port Hope, C. W.; and Mr. JERRY, at Toronto. Mr. JEREMIAH was a member of the New-York Assembly.

Among the West-Point graduates are Mr. MARMADUKE and Mr. NICODEMUS.

In Philadelphia are families of BENNY, EZRA, HUGH, NATT, NOAH, and SILAS. Mr. FRED lived in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1855. Mr. LAUNCELOT lives at Cranston, R.I. Mr. ORLANDO, captain of a vessel

from Bath, Me., was tried in Boston, November, 1859, for sending back a secreted fugitive slave.

WALTER has been eminent in the editorial line, — at the head of the great London "Times" and of our little "Transcript." GEORGE GIDEON, jun., was an engineer in our navy in 1849. Dr. REUBEN lived in New York, 1858. Mr. EDWIN is mentioned in JESSE's "Selwyn." England has its Gen. JACOB, 1859. Mr. BENNIE lives in New York; also families of CALEB, GYLES, JONAS, MARCUS, NATHAN, PETERKIN, SIMON, TOBIAS, WILHELM and WILLHELM (German for "William"), and WILHELMY. WILL's "Analysis" appeared in London in 1856. Mr. TIMS was a subscriber to the "Odyssey." JESSE is a well-known English writer. JOEL's Poems were published 1767. The late Mr. ADOLPHUS was a distinguished English lawyer. There have been British authors named GERARD, GERHARD, and GERRARD. The late Mr. GIRARD was the wealthiest citizen of Pennsylvania. Dr. HARRY was a physician at Doe Run, in that State. Mr. MICKLEJOHN was one of the town-council of Edinburgh in 1805; and Mr. JUDAH then lived in Bengal. SAMMES's "Britannia Antiqua" appeared in 1676. We had two members of the bar, named respectively BENJAMIN JAMES and JAMES BENJAMIN. In Salem are families of DAN, NOAH, SAUL, and NICK. In the "London Magazine" of 1740 are found SAMBO, SAWNEY, JEREMY, BOBIN, PHILANDER, &c.

A vast number of surnames are *derived* from Chris-

tian names by adding the letter *s;* or by the prefix of AP, MAC, or FITZ (i.e., "son of"); or by the addition of KIN, a diminutive corresponding to *chen* in German; or KINS; or of SON; or of both KIN and SON; or of COCK (or COX); also used as a dimininutive (as "my little cock"); thus: —

AARON gives AARONS.

ABEL gives ABELL, ABELE, &c.

ABRAHAM gives ABRAHAMS and ABRAMS, &c.

ADAM gives ADAMS, ADAMSON, MACADAM, MCADAMS, &c.

ALAN or ALLAN gives ALLEN,* ALLINE, ALLYN, &c.; and HALLET.

ALBERT gives ALBRECHT, ALBEE, ALBREE, &c.

ALEXANDER gives ALLISTRE, MCALISTER, MCALLASTER and MCALLISTER and MCCALLISTER; SANDERS and SANDERSON, SAUNDERS and SAUNDERSON; and perhaps LANDER, LANDERKIN, LANDERS, LANDERSON, &c.

ALMERIC gives AMORY, AMMERY, and EMERY (which are themselves Christian names); also EMERSON.

ANDREW gives ANDREWS, ANDROS, ANDERS, ANDERSON, &c.

ANSELM gives ANSHELM.

ANNA gives NANN, NANNY.

ANTONY gives ANTONISON (and elsewhere TONY).

ARTHUR gives ATKINS and ATKINSON, and perhaps ATCHASON and ATCHISON.

* Rev. WILLIAM ALLEN, D.D., of Northampton, sent me a list of a hundred and forty-one different modes in which this name is spelt.

AUGUSTINE gives GUSTIN, GUSTINE, AUSTIN, &c.

BARBARA gives BABB, BABBS, BABSON.

BARNABAS gives BARNEY.

BARTHOLOMEW gives BATT, BATE, BATES, BATSON, BARTH, BATTIS, BATTISON, BATTESBY, BATTEY, &c.

BEATUS gives BETTS, and perhaps BEATTIE, BEATTY, and BEATY.

BENEDICT gives BENNETT (itself also a Christian name).

BENJAMIN gives BENISON, BENSON, &c.

BRIAN gives BRYANT and BRYENT, MACBRIEN and MCBRIEN, O'BRIEN, O'BRYAN, &c.

CATHERINE gives MCCATHERINE.

CHRISTIANA gives CHRISTIE, CHRISTY, and CRISTY.

CHRISTOPHER gives KITTSON and CHRISTERSON (we have before mentioned CHRISTOPHERSON).

COLIN gives COLLIN, COLLINS, COLLEY, COLLIS, COLLISON, COLLINSON, &c.

CUTHBERT gives CUTHBERTSON, CUTTS.

DANIEL gives DANIELS, MCDANIEL, &c.; DANIELSON, DANSON.

DAVID gives DAVIDS, DAVIS, DAVIES, DAVEY, DAVY, DAVIDSON, DAVISON, &c.

DENIS gives DENNIS, DENNISON, DENISON, DENNIE, DENNY, &c.

DONALD gives DONALDSON, MACDONALD, MCDONALD, MACDONOUGH, MCDONOUGH, MCDONNELL, &c.

DRU gives DREW.

DUNCAN gives DUNN.

EDMOND gives EDMANDS, EDMONDS, and EDMUNDS.

EDWARD gives EDWARDS, EDSON, &c.; and perhaps EDDY, EDES, &c., though possibly these may be from EDITH.

ELEANOR gives NELL, NELSON, &c.

ELLIS gives ELLS, ELLISON, ELKINS, ELSON. (ELLIS is said to be itself from ELIAS.)

EMANUEL gives EMANUELS.

EUSTACE gives EUSTIS, HEUSTIS, &c.

EVAN gives EVANS.

EVERARD gives EVERETT and EVEREDD.

FERDINAND gives FERNANDES and FERNANDEZ.

FERGUS gives FERGUSON.

FRANCIS gives FRANK, FRANKS, FRANKSON, &c.

FREDERICK gives FRED, FREDSON, FREDERICKSON, FRITZ, &c.

GEOFFREY gives JEFFRY, JEFFREYS, JEFFRIES, JEFFS, JEFFERDS, JEFFERS, JEFFERSON, &c.; and perhaps JEPSON.

GEORGE gives McGEORGE, GOOKIN, &c.

GERALD gives FITZGERALD, GERROLD.

GERARD gives GIRARD, JERARD, GARRETT; and perhaps GERRY, GERRISH, &c.

GILBERT gives GIBBS, GIBSON, GIPSON, GIBBON, GIBBONS, GIBBENS, GIBBY, &c.

GILES gives GILSON, and possibly GILPIN.

GREGORY gives GREGG, GREGSON, GREGERSON, GRIGG, GRIGGS, &c.

GRIFFITH gives GRIFFITHS, and GRIFFIN — itself an ancient Christian name.

HAROLD gives HARROLD, HARROD.

HARVEY gives HARVISON.

HENDRICK gives HENDRICKSON, HENDER, HENDERS, HENDERSON, HERRICK, &c.

HENRY gives HENRYS, MCHENRY, HARRIS, HARRISON; and perhaps HALE, HALEY, &c.

HUBERT gives HUBBARD, HUBBART, HOBART.

HUGH gives HUGHS, HUGHES, HUGHSON, HUSE, HEWES, HEWSON, HEWINS, FITZHUGH, MCHUGH; and perhaps HUTCH, HUTCHINS, HUTCHINGS, HUTCHINSON.

HUMPHREY gives HUMPHREYS.

ISAAC gives ISAACKS, ISAACSON, MCISAAC, HISCOCK.

JACOB gives JACOBS, JACOBSON, JACOBY.

JAMES gives JAMESON, JEMISON.

JANE gives JANES, JANESON, JENNEY, JENNISON, &c.

JOB gives JOBSON, &c.

JOHN gives JOHNS, JOHNSON, JOHNSTON, JOHNSTONE; JACK, JACKINS, JACKS, JACKSON, JACKMAN; JENKIN, JENKINS, JENKINSON, JENKS, JENNESS, JENNINGS, &c.; and (through JOHAN) even HANSON, HANCOCK, &c.

JOSEPH gives JOSEPHS, JESSUP, &c.

JUDE gives JUDD, JUDKIN, JUDKINS, JUDSON, &c.

JULIUS gives JOLLY, &c.

KENELM gives KENNEY, KENNY, KENERSON, KENISON, KENNISON, &c.

LAMBERT gives LAMBART, LAMBORD, LAMBRECHT, &c.

LAWRENCE gives LAWRIE and LAWRY.

LEMUEL gives LEMM and LEMME.

LEONARD gives LEARNARD, LEARNED, LARNED, &c.

LEWIS gives LEWEY and LEW.

MADOC gives MADDOX.

MALCOLM gives MALCOMB and MACOMB.

MARGARET gives MAGGI, MAGGS; PEG, PEGG, and PEGGE.

MARK gives MARKE, MARKS, &c.

MARTHA gives PATTISON, PATTERSON.

MARY gives MOLL, MOLLY, MOLLISON, MOLSON; POLLEY, POLLEYS, and POLLY; also POLSON, &c.

MATHEW gives MATHEWS, MATTHEWS, MATSON, MATTSON, MATTISON, MATT, &c.; and perhaps MATH, MATHER, MATHES, MATHIES, and MATHESON.

MAUD perhaps gives MADISON (i.e., "Maud's son").

MAURICE gives MORRICE, MORRIS, MORRISEY, MORRISON, &c.

MELVIN gives MELVON.

MELZAR gives MELZARD.

MILES gives MILLS, MILLETT, MILLIKEN, &c.

MORDECAI gives MODICA.

NATHAN gives NATHANSON.

NICHOLAS gives NICHOLSON, NICOLSON, NICKERSON, NICOL, NICHOLS, NICKLES, NIX, NIXON, MCNICOLL; COLE, COLSON, COLLSON, MCCOLE, &c.

NIGEL gives NEALE, NEAL, NEIL, NEILL, O'NEAL, O'NEIL, O'NEILL, &c.

NOAH gives NOE.

OWEN gives OWENS, OWINGS, OWNES, &c.; and McOWEN.

PATRICK gives FITZPATRICK.

PETER gives PETERS, PETERSON, and even PERKINS, PIERCE, and PIERSON (however spelt); PARR, PARKINSON, &c. We have also PIERE, PIERRE, &c.

PHILLIP gives PHILLIPS, PHIPPS, PHILLIPSON, McPHILLIPS, &c.

REYNOLD gives REYNOLDS, REYNELL, &c.

RICHARD gives RICHARDS, RICHARDSON, RITCHEY and RITCHIE, RICHARDET, RICKARD; DICK, DICKENS, DICKEY, DICKS, DIX, DICKMAN, DICKASON, DICKENSON, DICKINSON, DICKSON, DIXON, DIXEY; HICKEY, HICKIE, HICKS, HIX, HIXON, HIGGS, HIGGINS, HIGGINSON, McHIGGIN, &c.

ROBERT gives ROBERTS, ROBERTSON, ROBINSON, ROBESON, ROBB, ROBSON, ROBBINS, ROBINS, ROBIE, ROBY, &c.; HOBBS and DOBBS, HOBSON and DOBSON, HOPKINS, HOPKINSON, and POPKIN. It is said, however, that HOBBS and DOBBS are old Saxon names, or abbreviations of HOBBIN and DOBBIN.

ROGER gives RODGERS, ROGERS, ROGERSON; HODGE, HODGES, HODGKIN, HODGKINS, HODGKINSON, HODGSON, HODSON, &c.

ROLAND gives ROLLAND, ROWLAND, ROLLINS, RAWLINS, &c.

RUPERT gives RUPERTS, RUPP, &c.

SAMUEL gives SAMUELS; and perhaps SAMPSON, SAMSON, &c.

Saul gives Sauls.

Simon gives Simmonds, Simmons, Simms, Syme, Symes, Symmes, Symonds, Symons, Simonds, Simons, Simpkins, Simpson, Simes, Sims, Simson, Simcox, Fitzsimmons, &c.

Solomon gives Saloman, Salomons, Salumon, &c.

Stephen gives Stephens and Stevens, Stephenson and Stevenson, Stimpson and Stimson, Stenson and Stinson, &c.

Swithin gives Swinson.

Theodore gives Tudor.

Theoderic gives Terry.

Thomas gives Thom, Thoms, Thomes, Thompson, Thomson, Tomson, Tompkins, &c.; also Thomassin.

Timothy gives Timson, Timmons, Timmins, Timms, &c.

Tobias gives Tobey, Tobin, Tobine, &c.

Valentine gives Vollentine.

Vincent gives Vinson and Finson.

Walter gives Walters, Walther, Watt, Watts, Watkins, and Watson (the last three very common).

William gives Williams, McWilliams, Williamson, Willson, Wilson, Wilkin, Wilkins, Wilkings, Wilkinson, Willis, Willard, Wills, Willcock and Wilcock, Willcox and Wilcox, Bill, Bills, Billson, Bilson, &c.; and perhaps Wilke, Wilkes, and Wilkie, Wellkins, and Billiman. (Mr. Wilcoxson was a member of the New-York Assembly.)

Many other names are doubtless derived in a similar manner; as FARQUHAR, FARQUHARSON; FELKIN, FELKINS; GALLISON, GLEASON; GUNDERSON, GUNDISON, and GUNNISON; HAMPSON, HANKS, HANKIN, HAVERSON, HERKIN, HINKS and HINKSON, HINSON, HUDKIN, and HUDSON; LUDKIN, LUFKIN; MORGISON; PEDERSON; RYERSON; STETSON, STUTSON, SWADKINS; TOGRIMSON, TOMLIN and TOMLINSON; WOLKINS, &c.

The firm of FITSHUGH & LITTLEJOHN, of Oswego, failed in 1857. CADWALLADER COLDEN LITTLEJOHN was Speaker of the New-York House of Assembly. England has had its Sir HARRIS NICOLAS. GOODHUGH's "Library Manual" was published in London in 1827. Mr. PETTYJOHN lived in Belknap, Tex., 1858. Mr. GILLIAM (i.e., "Guillaume," or "William") is a lawyer at Mayfield, Ky. A Mr. JACK is a graduate of Yale. PAULSEN ("Paul's son") is the American Philidor. He played at one time (October, 1857), in New York, five games of chess, blindfolded, beating in four of them; the fifth being a drawn game; evincing a power of abstraction and memory almost unparalleled in the history of the world. JAMIESON is a name familiar in English literature; and there was an English author named HENRYSON. ALISON the historian is perhaps "Alice's son;" and ANSON the navigator would seem to be "Ann's son." Mrs. ROWLANDSON's history of her captivity among the Indians was published in London in 1682. Ten families of MOLSON live in Montreal; Mr. PETERKIN,

at Toronto, C.W.; and in Philadelphia are families of AARONSON, ALBERTSON, PETERWHARF, &c. Mr. UPSON lives in Westfield. BARTRAM, of Philadelphia, is derived from BERTRAM; and ANTHON, of New York, from ANTHONY. The "New-England Genealogical Register" for 1848 (p. 212) mentions Mr. LEM; which would seem to be from LEMUEL. I find, in 1828, a Mr. SAMS of Darlington, Eng. Mr. TIMBS is a London author, 1858; as is also Mr. PHILP, 1859. "Rare BEN JONSON," like other Londoners, drops the *h*. Capt. ALLIX ("Alexander") was in the British volunteer service in 1805. In that year, there were several named MATHIAS in the Queen's household; Capt. TOM commanded the British ship "Royalist;" Messrs. MATHEWSON and MATHISON were European residents at Fort St. George; and Mr. CHARLESON lived at Bombay. DISRAELI, a name eminent in English literature and politics, is from ISRAEL.

BARRY and PARRY are both supposed to be derived from AP HARRY; POWELL, from AP HOWEL; PRITCHETT, PRITCHARD, and PRICHARD, from AP RICHARD; &c. And we have DURANT, DODD, GOODWIN, HAMMOND, HARDING, HARVEY, SEARL, SEARLE, SEARLES, SEARLS, SEWALL, and WARNER; which are all said to be derived from obsolete Christian names. CRADOCK is from the Welsh Christian name CARADOC.

"At" is often prefixed to ancient surnames; as in

the names, before mentioned, of ATWOOD, ATWATER, ATWELL: and the author of "Britaine's Remaines" states that names of this class sometimes get "strangely contracted;" as, AT ASH into TASH, AT ABBEY into TABBEY, &c.

Many names, derived from the Saxon or other sources, are made up of endings or parts which had an appropriate meaning. Thus COTT is an abbreviation of "cottage;" as, PRESCOTT, or "priest's cottage." Perhaps, however, this stands for "prest-coat," derived from a tailor. For other endings in "cott," see p. 305, *ante*. *U* is sometimes written for *o:* thus we have WALLCUT, WILCUT, WILCUTT, &c. BRAD means "broad;" and ING, "a meadow;" as, BRADING, "broad meadow." ING also means "progeny;" as in DEARING, MANNING, &c. HAME, or HAM, means "a home," "farm," or "a hamlet;" as, BINGHAM, BRIGHAM, BUFHAM and BUFFUM, CLAPHAM, COBHAM, CUNNINGHAM, FARNHAM, KILHAM, PECKHAM, PERHAM, TINKHAM, TRENHAM, UPHAM, WADHAM, WICKHAM, WILLINGHAM, WITHAM, &c. (and many others, *ante*, p. 32). SALL means "a hall;" as, INGERSALL or INGERSOLL,* "meadow hall." BURY and BURG, "a house" or "a city;" as, BRADBURY, TUXBURY, WOODBURY, SHENKBURGH, SWANESBURG, &c. (see also p. 299, *ante*). FORD and BRIDGE; as, SANDFORD or SANFORD, WOODBRIDGE, and the seats of the two great

* Dixon, in his second edition of "Surnames," defines INGERSOLL as "Inger's hall or palace."

universities, — *Oxford* and *Cambridge*. BRADFORD is one of our first names. PONT means "a bridge;" as in PIERPONT. FORTH means "a way;" as, DANFORTH. THROP, or THROPE, means "a village;" as, WINTHROP, ("wine village"), APTHORP, ELITHORP, &c. (see p. 299, *ante*). LEDGE or LIDGE; as, COOLIDGE, COOLEDGE, TROPLEDGE,* &c. DIKE or DITCH; as, THORNDIKE, BABBIDGE or BABBAGE, BOWDITCH (and see p. 225, *ante*). SHAW, "a small, shady wood;" as, BRADSHAW (and see p. 223, *ante*): it is itself one of our chief names. CROFT, "a little enclosure near a house;" as, BANCROFT (i. e., "bank-croft"); and see p. 222, *ante*. WOLD, "a plain;" as, GRISWOLD. BECK and BURN, "a small stream;" as, BROADBECK, BECKFORD or BICKFORD, WASHBURN, COLBURN, BLACKBURN, TROUTBECK, &c. (and see p. 241, *ante*). LEE, LEA, LAY or LEY, LEIGH, LEITH or LETH, "a field," or "pasture;" as, BRADLEE, BRINLEY, WALLEY, BAYLEY, EVELETH, &c. (and see p. 224, *ante*). KAMPE or KEMP, from *campus*, a plain or field. "COMP" at the beginning and "COMB" at the end of names, from the British *cwm*, means "a low situation, or valley." We have families of COOMB, COOMBES, and COOMES; BALCOM, BASCOM, BRANSCOMB; CROSCOMBE and CROSSCOMBE, DASCOMB, GATCOMB, HANSCOM and HANSCOMB, LISCOM, LUSCOM and LUSCOMB, MORCOMB, SECCOMB, SLOCOMB, WAKECOMBE, WHETCOMB and WHITCOMB, WILCOMB

* TROPLEDGE may be "troth-pledge."

and WILLCOMB, WINCHCOMBE, &c. For other compounds of "comb," see *ante*, p. 184. HOLM, "an island or low level land;" THWAITE, "a level pasture-field;" and HAUGH or HOW, "a meadow or pasture," — enter into our names as stated, *ante*, p. 223. CROSSES were, of old, erected in honor of the dead, and gave names to residents near them; as, NORCROSS, TWYCROSS (L. 191, f. 223), &c. WELLS were anciently of great importance. We have families of BODWELL, BONWELL, ENWELL, HANWELL, HAZEWELL, ROTHWELL, SARTWELL, SODWELL, TANSWELL, &c. (see also the names ending in "well," mentioned p. 243, *ante*). Many names end in "ell," from which the "w" has been dropped, and are traceable to this source; as, BURNELL (i.e., BURNWELL), CASSELL (i.e., CASWELL). We have both BOUTWELL and BOUTELL. WOOD; as, HARWOOD, UNDERWOOD, ATWOOD, &c. (and see p. 250, *ante*). HURST or BOSK, "a small wood;" as, ASHHURST, PARKHURST (and see p. 223, *ante*). COP (i.e., "copse"); as, COPLEY, &c. WIE or WICH,* "a village" or "a bay;" as, EASTWICK, CHADWICK, LEDWICH, HARDWICK, NORWICH. HILL; as, CHURCHILL, UNDERHILL, &c. (and p. 221, *ante*). LING, "a pool from which a river flows;" as, HAMLING or HAMLIN. MERE, "a lake;" as, LECHMERE, &c. (see p. 241, *ante*). STEAD or STED, "a shore" or "place;" as, BURCHSTEAD, BUMSTEAD, &c.

* This is sometimes spelt "WICK." Among the Lord-Mayors of London, I find FOOWICK and FROWICKE.

(and *ante*, p. 222). STAN, STANE, or STONE; as, BLACKSTONE. KNAPP, "a protuberance;" as, BELKNAP.* NETT, abbreviation of "nettle;" as, BENNETT.† Low means "a flame or fire," "a head," "a small hill," or "gentle rise of ground;" as, BIGLOW and BIGELOW, FARLOW, WINSLOW, &c. TON means "a hedge" or "wall," but is often probably used as TOWN; as, HAMERTON, HANTON, HAZELTON, HEUSTON, HOUSTON, KATON, KENISTON, LAIGHTON, LEVENGSTON, LEVISTON, MANTON, ORMISTON, &c. (and see *ante*, p. 299). DEN, "a valley" or "woody place;" as, HAMPDEN (see *ante*, p. 222). LAIR or LAER; as, VAN RENSSELAER. MARSH is very common; and we have TIDMARSH (i.e., "tide-marsh"), &c. BRAY, "a bank of earth;" CHAR or CAR, "a city;" VALE or VALL, DALE or DALL, POOL or POLL, LOCH or LAKE, — are all parts of our surnames. Also WATER; as in ATWATER, &c.

Many names end with STREET, GATE, TREE, WAY, &c.; as, BRADSTREET, SOUTHGATE, SHUMWAY, &c.; and, as we have mentioned (*ante*, p. 319), with YETT, meaning "gate."

END itself is sometimes the end of a surname; as in TOWNSEND, &c.

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* Mr. Sewall's almanac of 1685 mentions, that, on Jan. 22, JOSEPH REDKNAP, a hundred and ten years old, was buried.

† BENNET is an old Christian name.

CHAPTER XL.

NAMES ORIGINATING IN MISTAKE; TRANSLATED; CHANGED; &c.

MANY names are undoubtedly the mere result of mistake or mis-spelling. A late resident officer of our Hospital informs me that he has received bills made out against the institution, in which that word has been spelt in forty-six different ways, a list of which he sends me. In 1844, one JOSEPH GALLIANO died in Boston; and, in our Probate Records, he has the *alias* of JOSEPH GALLON, — that having been his popular name. PLAMBOECK, in some of our conveyances, became PLUMBACK. These are names in a transition state. So likewise a Spanish boy, having the Christian name of BENITO, pronounced Ben*ee*to, who shipped with Dr. Bowditch in one of his voyages (as mentioned in his Memoir, 1839), became BEN EATON;* and a foundling, named PERSONNE (i.e., "nobody"), became Mr. PEARSON. Our BENDIX is probably BENJAMIN DIX consolidated. Mr. BENDIXEN died in England, October, 1859 ("Galignani"). Perhaps our BARNFIELD is but a corruption of the

* See Memoir prefixed by me to the "Mécanique Céleste."

glorious old Dutch name BARNEVELDT. Our RAWLEY is obviously RALEIGH. BAKEOVEN (*ante*, p. 275) may be from BACKHOFFNER, mentioned in "Galignani," October, 1859. JACQUES BEGUIN of Texas, as we learn from Olmstead, became JOHN BACON. The firm of WEHLE and WENIGER, in Roxbury, might easily be thus transmuted to VEAL and VINEGAR. BOMPAS has been corrupted into BUMPUS; and another French name, GACHET, is the origin of the two families of GASSET and GUSHEE. BELLOWS is supposed to be a corruption of DE BELLE EAU. The family crest represents "water poured from a chalice into a basin." The "beautiful waters" of Bellows Falls will for ever appropriately commemorate the name and home of the founder of this family in our country.* Our DABNEY is supposed to be D'AUBIGNE. In one part of East Boston, chiefly occupied by Irish laborers, the streets are named for the poets Byron, Southey, Wordsworth, &c. ALEXANDER WADSWORTH is a surveyor well known to many of those residents, no one of whom, probably, ever heard of the Sage of Grasmere; and, in the deeds of their lots, the surveyor has very generally carried the day. We have also WARDSWORTH. Mr. CISCO is Sub-treasurer of New York. This family originated in a foreigner named JOHN FRANCISCO, who, for brevity, voluntarily

* See "History of the Bellows Family," by Rev. HENRY W. BELLOWS, D.D., of New York. The writer of "Britaine's Remaines" supposes this name to be a corruption of BELLHOUSE, and regards the BELLEW Family as derived from DE BELLE EAU.

changed his signature to JOHN F. CISCO. Europe has a similar name in Rev. F. G. LISCO, of Berlin.

The author of "Britaine's Remaines," alluding to the corruption of local names, says, "Who would imagine," &c., "BACON, CREPING, ALSHOP, &c., HARTSHORNE, and many such like, to be local names? Yet most certainly they are." He thinks INKEPEN is thus derived from INGEPEN, WORMEWOOD from ORMUND, DRINKWATER from DERWENTWATER, CUCKOLD from COCKSWOLD, SMALBACKE from SMALBACH, DEVILL from DAVILL or D'EIVILL, NEITHERMILL from NETTERVILL, TROUBLEFIELD from TURBERVILLE. These changes are made, he says, "by the common sort, who desire to make all to be significative."

Many foreign names are entirely altered by translation. Thus PIERPONT would be STONEBRIDGE. And, if not translated, they often wholly lose their original significance. Thus the German GUTMAN should be GOODMAN; KRAFT, SINN, and LUST should be STRENGTH, MEANING, PLEASURE, &c. In the London Directory of 1858 are the names of GUT and GUTKIND (i.e., "good" and "good child"). GOODCHAP, in plain English, is found in their company. RICHARD GOODLAD subscribed to the "Tattler." GOODLAD'S "Absorbent System" was published, London, 1814. A French family of BLANCHPIED, settled in Essex County, has had its name both translated and corrupted, — ending in families of WHITEFOOT and BLUMPEY; and a German named RÜBSUM, who emi

grated to Charleston, S.C., became, by translation, Mr. TURNIPSEED. It is not only gravely *asserted*, but is considered to be *proved*, that the French "*jour*" is derived from the Latin "*dies*," through the changes of *diurnal*, *journal*, *jour*. In May, 1859, a Miss Foos was a patient in our Hospital; her name being probably a corruption of the German *Fuss*, "a foot." Many grotesque names are known to have been given to foundlings. A female infant left at a house in Otis Place, Boston, in 1856, was called Mary *Otis;* and one left in an outbuilding in Brookline, in that year, was appropriately named FANNY SHED.

Many other names have, from time to time, been silently changed. Thus the BLAGUE Family, of this county, became BLAKE; EVEREDD was altered to WEBB; FITZPEN became PHIPPEN. It is well known that VOLNEY assumed that name to get rid of "CHASSE-BŒUF." By a learned decision of the New-York Court, 1859, it was adjudged that Mr. SNOOK was justified in taking the name of PIKE. Other names are pronounced so differently from the mode in which they are spelt as to be hardly recognized. Like the coin of a country, they are universally clipped and worn. Thus the English names of CHOLMONDELEY, BROUGHAM, HAWORTH, AUCHINLECK, MOHUN, and COCKBURN, are CHUMLEY, BROOM, HORTH, AFFLECK, MOON, and COBURN; and a fellow-collegian from the South, Mr. TALLIAFERRO, was Mr. TOLLIVER; &c. Our own THUOLT, of Hungarian origin, is pro-

nounced TOTE. Such names, in the course of time, often become spelt as they are pronounced. Thus BUFFUM is supposed to be BUFFHAM; PUTNAM, to be PUTTENHAM; FROTHINGHAM, to be FOTHERINGHAM; &c. A Capt. FOTHERINGHAM was at Fort St. George, 1805. PULTENHAM still exists as an English name. One CHOLMELEY was an old Lord-Mayor of London. SNOOKS is known to be an abbreviation of SEVENOAKS. CROWNINSHIELD was formerly popularly called GROUNDSELL; and this name is found in New York. We have ST. JOHN, which is pronounced SINJOHN; and that name is common in Canada. Our SINCLAIR is doubtless ST. CLAIR. The letter "D" is almost universally cut off. Thus *Cold Lane*, in Boston, became *Cole Lane;* and we have the name of COLBURN (i.e., "cold stream"). Mr. COLEGROVE, of Middletown, Mass., and Mr. COLWELL, of Philadelphia, subscribed for Agassiz's work.

Very many names were annually changed by authority of the General Court, sometimes decidedly for the better, but often with little or no improvement. It is a remarkable circumstance, that since the jurisdiction of this matter has been given to the Judges of Probate in the respective counties, so that sufferers in name can no longer claim the sympathy of the whole Commonwealth, the number of those who apply to the law for relief is very small.

A mere abstract of the names changed by the Legislature would be very amusing. Thus we find

Broadbrooks, 1805; Snupe, 1806; Bumside,* 1807; Linkhornew, 1800; Frickey, 1824; Tink, 1826; Slate, 1827; Crouch, 1832; Turn, 1837; Feachem, 1845; Pedder, 1847; &c. Mr. Pepper Mixer, in 1810, retained his surname, while he parted with his Christian name. Mr. Thode Coats, in 1814, followed his example. Samuel Quince Whitefoot, on the contrary, in 1833, liked his Christian name, and merely dropped the *foot*. An entire family of Corporal, in 1847, laid aside that dignity; and a very numerous family of Vest *divested* themselves in 1848. Mr. Thomas Jest, in 1850, decided that it was no joke to retain such a name any longer. Mr. Gest, of Cincinnati, however, as lately as 1857, subscribed for Agassiz's work. Mr. Mock, in this mode, escaped from the mockeries of his friends (L. 241, f. 36).

* A distinguished lawyer of Middlesex County, named Burnside, disliking his Christian name, in 1807 applied for leave to change it; and, as he wrote a bad hand, it was supposed that he also wished to alter his surname into Bumside. The change was made accordingly; and, after suffering a year's penance, it became again necessary to ask legislative aid. Indeed, he did not fully *become himself* again until after two more acts of the Legislature, — Nov. 17, 1808, and March 4, 1809.

CHAPTER XLI.

MISCELLANEOUS NAMES STILL EXTANT IN BOSTON.

THE following names still exist among us, the derivation of some of which is not very obvious; viz., ABER, ABERLE and ABERLY, ABORN, ACOSTA, ACRON, ADES, ADIER, ADWERS, AGNEW, AHERN, AHIER, AHORENS, AHREND, AILGER, AITKEN, ALCRON, ALDRICH and ALDRIDGE, ALDUS, ALKER, ALLARD, ALLENDORFF, ALLES, ALLET, ALLGOWER, ALMOSNINO, ALMY, ALTMILLER, ALVES, ALVONERE, ALVORD, AMARELD, AMAZEEN, AMBORN, AMERIX, AMLING, AMMON, ANGIER, ANGUERRA, ANAZIN, ANEZIN and ANIZINE, ANKRUM, ANNAND, ANNAPLE, ANTHES, APLEQUIST, APLIN and APPLIN, APPOLLONIO, APTED, ARBECAM, ARBOGAST, ARBUCKLES, ARCHAMBEAU, ARETA, AREY, ARFIN, ARHNSON, ARKLAY, ARMITAGE ("hermitage" ?), ARNAUD, ARNOULT and ARNOTT, ARRIS, ARRISALL, ASHPORT, ASTLE, ATHEARN, ATLER, ATNER, ATROPLICH, ATTA, ATTBRY, AUCOIN, AUDENRIED, AUDY, AUERBACH, AULBACH and AULBACK, AULIFFE, AURQUHAR, AUTY, AVERILL, AYMER, AZARIAN.

BABBITT (sometimes spelt BABBETT), BABEUF, BABO, BACCALLADO, BACHI, BAER, BAETGE, BAGAN, BAGETTE,

Bahan, Bakanas, Balberic, Balch (common), Baldick ("bald Richard"?), Balfe, Balfour, Balge, Ballantine and Ballantyne (sometimes spelt Ballentine), Ballard, Ballem, Ballister, Ballou, Balyer, Bambauer, Banchor, Bannon, Bargalee, Barlow, Barrer, Barrus, Barsenter, Barstow and Brastow, Barta, Barteaux, Barth, Barthune, Bartley, Bartol, Basley, Basore ("base ore"?), Basta, Basto, Bathholt, Baty, Bauer, Baum ("a tree"), Baury, Baxtux, Baynum, Bazin, Beal, Beals, Beaman, Beamis and Bemis, Bearse, Beazley, Beckler, Beckman, Bedel, Beeler, Behringer, Bekkenhuis, Belden and Belding, Belford, Bellamy, Belser, Belyea, Bement, Bemish, Benari, Benedetto, Bennellick, Benner, Bense, Bensemoin, Benzon; Berigen, Berigin, and Berrigan; Bernstein, Berresford, Berrett, Berron, Berthold and Bertholf, Berutich, Besent, Beson, Bettinson, Bettis, Bety, Bevin, Beyer, Bibram, Bickel and Bickell, Bicknell and Bignall, Bickner, Bickum, Biddle, Biddolph, Bieber, Bieler, Biffin, Bigby ("big boy"), Bilby, Binett, Bingey, Binnse, Birchard, Birkmaier, Bishpan, Bissell, Bisset, Bittle, Bivins, Bixby, Blackett, Bladon, Blagge, Blaikie, Blain, Blair, Blakely, Blakemore, Blakeney and Blakeny, Blanchard, Blandin, Blaney, Blannett, Blasser, Blease, Blenkinsop, Blethen, Blevens, Blight, Blinn, Blish, Blodgett, Blom, Bloot, Blos, Blount, Blute, Bockelmann, Boden (German for "ground"), Bodenchatz,

Bodge, Bogart, Bogue, Bohannan, Bohler, Bohlin, Bohm, Bohner, Boit, Boizard; Bolan, Boland, and Bolen; Bold, Bolling, Bollman and Bolman, Boman, Bonner, Boody, Booklaeler, Booklund, Boole, Boosfield, Boothby, Borden, Bornstein, Borra, Bors, Borsch, Bosady, Bosford, Bossert, Bosson, Bostwick, Bothamly, Bottner, Botts, Botume, Boudren, Boudrow, Bouge, Boulden, Boultbee, Bourguignon, Bourner, Bouve and Bouves, Bovard, Bovey, Bowden, Bowdoin, Bowdlear, Bowen, Bowker, Bowzer, Boyce, Boyer, Boze, Braan, Brabson, Brackenbury, Brackin, Bradeen, Bradish, Bragan, Bragdon, Braggiotti, Brahm, Brainard (sometimes spelt Braynard), Bramhall, Branagan, Brandly, Brandt, Branen and Brannon, Branson, Brash, Brasher, Brassell, Brayshaw, Breck, Breckenridge, Bree, Breeden, Breen, Breese, Bregvogle, Breinig, Brennan and Brennon, Brennenstuhl; Breshnahan, Bresnahan, and Bresnan; Breslahan, Breslin and Breslon, Briard, Brice, Bricher, Brickett, Brien and Bryan, Briesler, Brighton, Brignoli, Brimbecom (Brimblecom is found in Barre), Brimner, Brinkley, Brintnall, Briody, Briscoe, Brissey, Bristor, Bristow, Broaders, Brock, Brockbank, Brockelbank, Broderick and Brodrick, Brodigan, Brogger, Brohan, Bromade, Brophy, Brosnan, Brotchie, Broughy, Brower, Brubbs, Brummett, Bryson, Bryzellus, Bubier, Buckingham, Bucklin, Bucknam, Bucknar,

Budden, Buddrow, Buell, Buhl, Buitekant, Buker, Bukup, Bullen, Bullens, Bulling, Bullis, Bullzingslewen, Bunce, Buncher, Bundy, Bunten, Burchell, Burcher, Burckes, Burckle, Burdakin, Burdett and Burditt, Burge, Burkett, Burkhard, Burleigh, Burpee, Burrage and Burridge, Burrell and Burrill, Burrison, Burt, Busby, Busell, Bushee, Busteed, Butman, Buttinger, Buttrick, Buyse, Buzzell, Byam, Byram, Byrne and Byrnes.

Caddick, Caden, Cadogan, Cafferty, Caffery and Caffrey, Caher, Cahill, Cahm, Cahoon and Calhoun, Caillaux and Calleax, Calden, Callahan, Callaher, Callan, Callary, Callon, Calnan, Calvert, Camalary, Camerik, Cameron, Cammon, Canan, Caneday, Canegally, Canfield, Canole, Canovan, Capen, Caran, Carcher, Cardell, Cardial, Cardiff, Carew, Carey and Cary, Carley, Carlin, Carmichael, Carnell, Carnes, Carney, Carrara, Carrere, Carrigan, Carruth and Carruthers, Carsley, Carstenson, Carteaux, Carteret, Cartlin, Carven, Carvery, Caryl, Casas, Casey, Cashow, Casmay, Cass, Cassady and Cassidy, Cassell and Cassells, Castendyk, Castin, Casty, Cathcart, Cating, Caton, Cattin, Caulin, Caup, Cavan, Cavanaugh (sometimes spelt Cavanagh), Caverly, Cawley, Cawthorne, Cazenove and Cazeneau, Cazmay, Cazney, Chaffie, Chaffin, Chaloner, Champney, Channing, Chapin, Chaplin, Charrier, Chautard, Cheever, Cheewitch, Cheip, Chelieus, Chell, Chel-

LIS, CHENERY, CHESLEY, CHESSWELL, CHISM, CHITHRICK, CHITMAN, CHIZEN, CHUBBUCK, CISSAG, CLAFFEY, CLAFLEN, CLAGGATT and CLAGGETT, CLAHANE, CLAHERTY, CLARE, CLARKIN, CLASSEN, CLAVEN, CLAVERY, CLEARY, CLEASBY, CLEAVES, CLEGG, CLEMENS, CLEMENTS, CLEMSON, CLENDENIN and CLENDININ, CLERKIN, CLEVE, CLEVENGER, CLINE, CLINGBURY, CLONEY and CLOONEY, CLOSSON, CLOUGH, CLOUS and CLOUES, CLUER, CLUFF; CLUIN, CLUNE and CLUNEY; CLUVER, COBE, COBISH, COCHRAN and COCHRANE; COFREN, COFFREN, and COFRAN; COGAN, COGGAN,* COGGIN, and COGGINS; COGHLAN, COHALAN, COHEN, COHIG, COHN, COIT, COLBERT, COLBY, COLCORD, COLES, COLESWORTHY, COLFORD ("cold ford"), COLGAN, COLL, COLLAMORE, COLLICUT, COLLIGAN, COLLOPY, COLVER, COMBER, COMBOY, COMEE and COMEY, COMERAIS, COMERY, COMERFORD, COMINS, COMMIN, COMPH, COMSETT, CONAHAN, CONANT, CONDON, CONDRY, CONEF, CONERY, CONGDON, CONGLIN, CONKEY, CONKLIN, CONLAN, CONLEY, CONNELL, CONNELLY and CONNOLLY, CONNER and CONNOR, CONNERS and CONNORS, CONNERY, CONNION, CONOFF, CONOLOGUE, CONROY, CONVERS, COOGAN, COOLWAR, COPELLO, COPINGER, CORBIN and CORBON, CORCORAN, COREY, CORISH, CORKLY, CORLEY, CORLISS, CORMACK and CORMICK, CORMAN, CORMERAIS, CORMIER, CORNELL, CORNEY, CORNISH, CORRAO, CORRIGAN, CORSON, CORTHELL, CORWIN; COSGRAVE, COSGRIFF, and COSGROVE;

* Harvard College held a large tract of marsh-land, in Suffolk County, for a hundred and fifty years under the will of Mr. COGGAN.

Cossiboom, Costello, Costigan, Costin, Cotchett, Cotes, Cotta, Cottan, Cotting, Cottrell and Cottrill, Coughlan and Coulehan, Couhig, Couillard, Coullson, Courty, Couthouay, Covell, Coveny, Coverly; Cowan, Cowen,* and Cowin; Cowell, Cowdrey, Cowie, Cowlishew, Coye, Coyley, Craffie, Crahan, Crandon, Crannatch, Crealey and Crealy, Crean, Creech, Creerem, Crego and Cregoe, Crehan, Crehore, Crell, Cremelerry, Crennell, Creny, Crilly; Crimmins, Crimmens, and Crimmin; Critchett, Crockett, Crogan, Crohn, Crolius, Cromac, Crombie, Cronan and Cronin, Croom, Cropps, Crosbie, Crosson, Crothers, Crotty, Crowney, Cruft, Cruger, Crumett, Crumlisk and Crimlisk, Crump, Culkin, Cullan, Cullen and Cullens, Cullinan, Cullis, Culver, Cumgrunde, Cumings and Cummings, Cummiskey, Cundy, Cuniffe and Cunniff, Cuntz, Curick, Currell, Curtice, Curwin; Cusack, Cusick, and Cussick; Cuscaney, Custis, and Cute.

Dacey, Dadey, Dadmun, Daggett, Dagnan, Dahl, Daily and Daly, Daland, Dallinger, Dalor, Damis, Dammers, Damoreau, Damrell, Danahy, Dannehy, Dandley, Danley, Dandridge, Danner, Dapmar, D'Arcy, Dardy, Darney (see Patch, *ante*, p. 48), Darr, Darrah, Darram, Darrell, Darrigon, Darrow, Dartady, Dasha, Datz, Daun, Dauphiney,

* Cowen is the Saxon plural of "cow."

DAVENPORT, DAVER, D'AVIGNAN, DAYSON, DEACY, DEAGAN, DEAKE, DE BANK, DE BRENNER, DE CARTERET, DECASTRO, DECATUR, DECKER, DE COLLEY, DECORSEY, DECOSEY, DE COSTER (sometimes spelt DECOSTA), DE COURSEY, DECROW, DEDE, DEEGAN, DEELY, DEERING, DEFREES, DE FREITAS and DE FRITES, DEGAN, DEGNAN, DEGRAN, DEHON, DEICHERT, DEJARDIN; DELAHANTY, DELANTY, DELEHANTE; DELANCEY, DELAND and DE LAND, DELANEY, DELANO, DELAP, DELOID, DE LONG, DE LORY and DE LURY, DELUCE, DEMAIN, DEMING, DEMMING, DEMMON, DEMOND, DE MONTFORD, DE MONTRACHY, DEMOREST, DE MORTIE, DE MOTT, DE MOYRIA, DEMPSEY, DEMSMORE, DENCH; DENEHY, DENNAHY, and DENNEHY; DENGLER, DENIER, DENLAY, DENNAN and DENNEN, DENNIN and DENNING, DENNER, DENNET and DENNETT, DENNICLIFF, DENSMORE, DENY, DEPELGROM, DEPEYSTER, DEPNER, DERMODY, DERMOT, DERWIN, DESHON, DESMOND, DESSAUER, DETURBE, DEUPHNEY, DEVAR, DEVELIN, DEVENS, DEVENY and DEVENNY, DEVITT, DEVOLL, DEVOY, DE VRIES,* DE WENT, DEWERSON, DEWING, DEWIRE, DE WITT, DE YOE, DE YOUNG, DE ZOUCHE, DIBBLEE, DIEBOLD, DIETZ, DIFFLEY, DIGGLES, DILL, DILLENBACK, DILLON, DIMICK and DIMMOCK, DINAN and DINEEN, DINEVAN, DINKEL, DINNINE, DINON, DINZEY, DISHLER, DISKON, DISNEY, DITMER and DITTMAR, DIVOLL, DIVVER, DIZER, DOAK, DOBLIN, DOCKER, DOCKRAY, DODSWORTH, DOEL-

* DE VRIES is the name of an ancient Dutch navigator.

LING, DOGGETT, DOHERTY and DOUGHERTY, DORETY and DORITY, DOLAHER, DOLAN, DOLHIER, DOLIBUR, DOLLIVER, DOLYE, DOMERLINE, DOMETT, DONAGAN, DONAHOE, DONAUGHEY, DONAVAN, DONEY, DONHAM, DONLAN; DONLEY, DONALLY, DONNALLY, DONNELLY; DONNELL, DONOVAN, DOODY, DOOLEY, DOOLING, DOONER; DORCEY, DORCY, DORSEY, and DORSHEE; DORGAN, DORMADY, DORNHOFER, DOROUGH, DORSET, DOTEN, DOUAI, DOUCITT, DOUDICAN and DOWDIKEN, DOUGLAS and DOUGLASS, DOWD, DOWDAL, DOWDEN, DOWELL, DOWLEY, DOWLING, DOWNER, DOWNING, DOWS, DOYEN, DRACH, DRAFFIN, DRAND, DREHER, DRESSEL, DRINAN, DRISCOLL, DRIXCELL, DROCKES, DROHAN, DROWDY, DRYNEN, DUANE, DUARD, DU AUDUBERT, DUBOIS, DUBUC, DUCLOS, DUDDY, DUFF, DUFFEE, DUFFY, DUFFELY, DUFFETT, DUGAN and DUGGAN, DUING, DUKELOW, DUKER, DULHANTY, DUMAS, DUMOULIN, DUMPHY, DUNAN, DUNHEISER, DUNIGAN, DUNCKLEE and DUNKLEE, DUNLAY and DUNLEA (sometimes spelt DUNLEY), DUNLAP and DUNLOP, DUNMUR, DUNNAKIN, DUPEE, DUPEAUX, DUQUID ("a smoker"?), DURAN, DURGAN and DURGIN, DURKEE, DURLOO, DURNEN, DURNING, DURRELL and DURELL, DUSTIN, DWELLE and DWELLEY, DWIGHT,* DWINELL, DWOTT, DWYER and DWYRE.

EAGAN, EAMES, EARDLEY, EARNRIGO, EASBY, EASON, EBERLE, EBERLEINE, EDGELL, EDGERLY, EDGETT, EDNEY, EDREHI, EDSTROM, EGAN, EHARD, EHRENREICH,

* DWIGHT is supposed to be DE WHITE, or DE WITT.

Ehrlacher, Ehrleck, Eichberg, Eichhorn, Eichler, Eiler, Eilhower, Ekerman, Eliaers, Ellard, Eller, Ellery, Ellet, Elmore and Elsmore, Elsbury, Elsworth, Elvert, Emmes, Emmons, Enders, Endres, Engel, Englert, Engley, Enness, Enniss, Enwright, Epes, Eppert, Erdis, Erlund, Erney, Ernst, Erquit, Erskine, Erving, Esback, Esplane, Essip, Esslinger, Esson, Estabrooks, Estee, Ester, Estes, Estle, Esty, Etheridge, Etley, Evas, Everson, Evert, Evertsen, Ewald, Ewart, Ewell; Ewing, Ewings, and Ewins; Eylward.

Faber and Fabery, Fachon, Fadgain, Fadloaf, Fagan, Fague; Fahey, Fahay, and Fahy; Faichney, Fales, Falkenstein, Fallan, Falvey, Fanacy, Fanline, Fannon, Faour and Fauer, Fardle, Fardy, Fario, Faris, Farlen, Farn, Farnsworth, Farquhar, Farrand and Farren, Farrar, Farracy, Farrell, Farrie, Farrissey, Farron, Fasbender, Fasbeude, Fatio, Faucon, Faul, Fauteaux, Faxe, Faxon, Feber, Fedderke, Feddis, Federhen, Federstran, Feeley, Feely, Feenan, Feeney, Fegan, Fehmer, Feighn, Feiling, Felbel, Felch, Felker, Felvy, Fenby, Fenelon, Fenkanuer, Fenner, Fennerty, Fenno, Fennon, Fera, Feran, Fergy, Fergyveresi, Ferries, Ferrin, Ferris, Fesor, Fessenden, Fett, Fette, Fettyplace, Feuekter, Feustle, Fewoer, Feyhl, Fickett, Fiddes, Fielder, Fierchen, Filban, Filene, Filhiol, Finan, Findlay, Fink, Finkeur, Finkin, Finley, Finnegan, Finnen and Finning,

FINNERTY, FINOIS, FIPPARD, FISCHER, FISHLY, FISK and FISKE, FISTA, FITCH, FITCHAM, FITZERMYER, FLACK, FLAHERTY, FLAMBARD, FLANAGAN, FLANERY and FLANNERY, FLANG, FLATUS, FLAVIN, FLINN and FLYNN, FLISS, FLISTER, FLITNER, FLORES, FLUET, FLUKER, FLUSK, FOBES, FOEHRINGER, FOGARTY, FOGGASTRAM, FOGGETT, FOGUE and FOQUE, FOHIG, FOIE and FOYE, FOLAN, FOLEY, FOLGER, FOLLANSBEE; FOLLEN, FOLLING, and FOLLINGS; FOLLETT, FOLLIS, FOLTZ, FONTARIVE, FONTENY, FOOHY, FORAN, FORBES, FORBUSH, FOREN, FORNESS, FORNEY, FORRAR, FORSAITH, FORSEY, FORTRO, FOSBERRY, FOSDICK, FOSGATE, FOSKETT, FOUHY, FOUQUET, FOYNES, FOYT, FRACKER, FRAIEL, FRAIN, FRANEY; FRASER, FRAZAR, FRAZER, and FRAZIER; FRATAS, FREB, FREDONA, FREEDLEY, FREELE and FREELEY, FREEN, FREERY, FREIGANG,* FRELICK, FRENZEL, FRETCH, FREY, FRICKE, FRIEL, FRINK, FRINNING, FRIZELL, FROHM, FRUIN, FRURY, FUERY, FUEST, FULLICK, FULTY, FULMER, FUMELLO, FUNDREN, FURBER, FURBUSH, FURNEAUX, FUTHY, FYNEN.

GABAY, GAEAL, GAENEY, GAFFNEY, GAFFREY, GAGIN, GAHAGAN, GAHERY, GAIR, GAKIN, GALAWAY, GALBRAITH and GALBRETH, GALEANO, GALLAGHER, GALLIE, GALLIGAN, GALLISHAM, GALLIVAN, GALUCIA, GALVER, GALVES, GALVIN, GAMAGE, GAMMANS, GAMMELL, GANLEY, GANN, GANNON, GANTLER, GARAGAN, GARBARINO, GARBETT, GARCELON, GARCIA, GARELL,

* FREIGANGER is the German for a soldier belonging to a partisan corps.

GARFIELD, GARGAN, GARGO, GARIBOLDI, GARING, GARNEY, GARNIER, GARRAN, GARRIGAN, GARROOD, GARSID and GARSIDE, GARTLAND, GARVEY, GARVIN, GARY and GAREY, GASKELL and GASKILL, GASSET and GASSETT, GASSIER, GATHUT, GATIUS, GATUP, GAUGHON, GAULT, GAUT, GAVAGAN, GAVIN, GEALEY, GEANEY, GEDNEY (an old Lord-Mayor of London was named GIDNEY), GEEZER, GEGGIE, GELDOWSKY, GELLENNEUGH, GELLER, GEMEINER, GEMIGNANI, GENDROT, GENTER, GERGLER, GERLACH, GERO (L. 708, f. 199), GETCHELL, GEURTNER, GEWINNE, GHIO, GIBBARD, GIBLIN, GIBNEY, GIESLER, GIESSEN, GIGAN; GIGAR, GIGER, and GIGGER; GILBREATH, GILBRIDE, GILCREAS, GILDERT, GILFATHER, GILFOYL, GILE, GILKEY, GILLARD, GILLASKIE, GILLEGAN, GILLEN, GILLEY, GILLINGHAM, GILLMORE and GILMORE, GILMARTIN, GILPATRICK, GILWORTH, GINTY, GIRARD, GIRARDIN, GLAAB, GLACKIN, GLANCY, GLASSETT, GLAVIN, GLAWSON, GLENDENNEN, GLENNAN and GLENNEN; GLIN, GLINES, and GLYNN; GLOAN, GLUETER, GOBBETT, GOCKERITZ, GODET, GODILLOT, GOELL, GOEPPER, GOGET, GOGIN, GOLBEY, GOLDSBURY, GOLDIE, GOLLIFF, GOOCH, GOODELL, GOODING, GOODNOUGH, GOOGINS, GOPPER, GORDON, GORMAN, GOSS, GOSSEE, GOSSLER, GOSSOM, GOTTLIEB, GOUGH, GOUGOU, GOULDING, GOULET, GOULLAUD, GOVE, GOVEN, GOVER, GOWARD, GOWDY, GOWEN, GOYETT, GRABO, GRADON, GRADY, GRAGG, GRANLEES, GRASZINI, GRAUPNER, GREELAND, GREELEY and GREELY (sometimes spelt GREELE), GREOENWATH, GREER and

GRIER, GREIG, GREYHAM (see p. 32, *ante*), GRIBBEN, GRINDLE, GRINDLEY, GRINNELL, GRISSOM, GRISTAN, GROENEVELT, GROOT, GROPPI, GROSS (formerly spelt GROSSE), GROTHUSEN, GROZELIER, GRUBER, GRUMMUN, GRUNDIN, GRUPEE, GRUSH, GUAINAZZO, GUELL, GUELLO, GUELPA, GUENTER and GUENTHER, GUEWEY, GUILFOYLE, GUINAN, GULCHER, GULLEFER, GUMPRICHT, GUMSTAY, GUNTIR, GUPPAGE, GUPPY, GUPTILL (Mr. GUPTIL and Miss TURPLE, of Newburyport, were married, February, 1860), GUSSIERE, GUTCH (1642 and 1858), GUTHRIE, GUYER and GYER, GUYOT; GUIN, GWIN, GWINN, GWYNNE, and GWYNNETH.

HAAK; HABBERLY, HABERLEY, and HABERLY; HABERSTROH, HABICH, HACKAR, HADDERMON, HADLOCK, HAENS, HAGADON, HAGAN, HAGERTY, HAGGETT (formerly spelt HAGGATT), HAIKEN, HAIN, HAINES and HAYNES (perhaps from the French "haine," or "hatred"), HAITZ, HAKEMAN, HAKEY, HALFRETY, HALLADAY and HALLIDAY, HALLAHAN, HALLAM, HALLAREN, HALLIGAN, HALLISEY and HALLISY, HALLMULLER, HALLORAN, HALSTRAM, HALSTRICK, HALY; HAMBLEN, HAMBLIN, HAMLEN, and HAMLIN; HAMBLY, HAMEBERK, HAMER, HAMMELL and HAMILL, HAMMAN, HAMMONBERG, HAMNETT, HAMPE, HANAFORD, HANCHE, HANCHETT, HANDRAHAN, HANDREN, HANERTY, HANEY, HANHAM, HANICK, HANKERD, HANLESS, HANLEY and HANLY, HANLON, HANMAN, HANNAFAN, HANNAHAN, HANNAN and HANNON, HANNIGAN, HANNING, HANNUM, HANSIG, HANT, HAPBURN, HARBOTTLE, HARDENSETT,

HARGRAVE, HARITY, HARLOW ("hair low"?), HARMOND, HARNETT, HARNEY, HARRAGAN and HARRIGAN, HARREHY, HARRETT (formerly HARRATT), HARRIMAN, HARRING, HARRUP, HARTER, HARTIGAN, HARTIN, HARWARD, HASELTINE and HAZELTINE, HASHELL, HASISSEY, HASKELL, HASKINS, HASLAM and HASLIM, HASLEY, HASSAM, HASSAN, HASSELBOM, HASSELBRACK, HASSENPFLUG, HASSETT, HASSON, HASTINGS, HATCHELL, HATESTROUGH, HATHERIDGE, HATSTAT, HATTICH, HAUGHNEY, HAUSDING, HAUSER, HAUTHWAT, HAVERSTOCK, HAVERSTROH, HAVEY, HAVLIN, HAZALL, HEANEY and HEANY, HEANUE, HEARLD, HEBBARD, HEBNER, HECHINGER, HECKLE, HEDDERMON, HEDRICK, HEELAN, HEFFERAN, HEFFERNAN, HEFFERN, HEFFORD, HEFFRON, HEIDENWAG, HEIDTKE, HEILBORN and HEILBRON, HEILGE, HEINCKE, HEINEMANN and HEINNEMANN, HEINICKE, HEINLEIN, HEINMELLAR, HEINOLD, HEINZ, HEINZEN, HELAN, HELBROUN, HELGER, HELMMILLER, HEMPER, HENAN, HENDEE, HENDRETTY, HENDRY, HENICK, HENIUS, HENK, HENKEL, HENNEBRY, HENNESSEY, HENSLER, HENSS, HEPWORTH, HERCHENROEDER, HERMES, HERNISZ, HERRIN, HERRMANN, HERSEY and HEARSEY, HERSHLGUR, HERSOM, HERTGEN, HERTIG, HERTKORN, HESZ, HETTINGER, HETZER, HEUKAMP, HEWITT, HEWLETT, HEYDECKER, HEYER, HEYNEMAN, HEYWARD, HEYWOOD, HEYZER, HIATT, HIBBARD and HIBBERT (sometimes spelt HIBBERD), HIBRA, HICHBORN, HICKLING, HICKMAN, HIESER, HILDRETH, HILER, HILLION, HILSEBUSCH, HILSEN,

HIMES, HINCHION, HINCKE, HINDEL, HINE and HINES, HINKEL, HINMAN, HIPPEL, HIPPESLY, HIRL, HIRSCHAUER, HIRTH, HITTENHIME, HOACH, HOCKING, HODET, HODGETTS, HODGDON and HODSDON, HODNETT, HOEFFNER, HOFFENDAHL, HOFFSES, HOFFT, HOGAN, HOITT, HOLDERREID, HOLIAN and HOLYEN, HOLLERAN, HOLLFELDER, HOLLIHAN and HOLLOHAN, HOLLINGS, HOLLIS, HOLLISTER, HOLMBOM, HOLON, HOLSTED, HOLSTEN, HOLT, HOLTER, HOLTZER, HONNAUS, HOOGS, HOOLEY, HOPPENHAUS, HORAN, HORKHEIMER, HORM, HORR, HORRIGAN, HOSACK, HOSKINS, HOSMER, HOUDLETTE, HOURAN, HOUSEBERGER, HOVEY, HOWARTH, HOWES, HOWIE, HOXIE, HOYLE, HOYNES, HOYT, HUBBE, HUBER, HUBNER, HUCKINS; HULBURT, HURLBURT, and HURLBUT ("hurl bolt"); HULDEN, HULIHIN, HULME, HULTZ, HUMBERT, HUMBY, HUMES, HUNKINS (see p. 412, *ante*), HUNTOON, HURITT, HURLES, HUSSELBROECK, HÜTTL, HYNE, and HYNEMAN.

IANSEN, IASIGI, IHAM; INGALLS, INGOLLS, and INGOLS; INGELL, INGLESBY, INGLIS and INGLISS, INNES and INNIS, IRVIN and IRVING, IRWIN, IVERS, IVES.

JACOBOWSKI, JAGO, JAMELLIER, JANALICK, JANVARN, JAQUITH, JARVES and JARVIS, JAY, JEHANSIN, JELINCK, JERAULD, JERNEGAN, JERVAR, JESSAR and JESSER, JESSOP, JOCOBUS, JOHONNOT, JOICE and JOYCE, JOLIN, JOSTEN, JUNIFOR, JUNIO, JUNKINS, JUZEZSTY.

KAAN, KAHARL, KAKAS, KALER, KALEY, KALIHER, KALKNAN, KALLOCH, KALLY, KALSH, KAMMLER, KANALY, KANOMPH, KANNOFFSKY, KANTOROWIEZ, KAPLAN

and KAPLIN, KARCHER, KASSEL, KASTNER, KATING and KEATING, KAVANAUGH, KAYS, KEACH and KEECH, KEALEY, KEAN and KEANE, KEANY, KEARNAN, KEARNEY, KEAY, KEBBONS, KEEBY, KEEFE, KEEGAN, KEELAN, KEELER, KEELEY, KEENAHAN, KEENAN, KEENE, KEEVAN, KEEVER, KEHEW, KEHL, KEHOE, KEILER, KEILIG, KEILING, KEILY, KEIRNAN, KEITH, KELCH, KELIHER, KELLEHER, KELL, KELLAPS, KELLUPS, KELLENBARGER, KELLER, KELLOG, KELLIE, KELLS, KELLUM, KELMARTIN, KELREN, KELSEY, KELT, KEMBLE, KEMLO, KEMMETT, KEMPF, KENAHAN, KENGELBERSCH, KENLAND, KENNA (see p. 408), KENNADA and KENNEDY, KENNAN, KENNEALY, KENNON, KENWAY, KEOSTERS, KERCHEVAL, KERINS, KERIVAN, KERNAHAN, KERNAN, KERNEY, KERNS, KERR, KERRIGAN, KERRIS, KERWICK, KERWIN, KESLER, KESNER, KESSELHUTH, KESSMAN, KETCHAM and KETCHUM, KETTENDORFF, KEVENY, KEVEY, KEVNY, KIBBE, KIBBEY (sometimes spelt KIBBIE), KIBBLER, KIDDER, KIELBLOCK, KIELY, KIERANS, KIERSKI, KIFF, KIHLGREEN, KILBY, KILCRAN, KILCULLEN, KILDERRY, KILES, KILEY, KILFOYLE, KILILEA, KILLINE and KILLEENE, KILLEA, KILLOUGH, KILNER, KILVERT, KIMBALL, KINAFEE, KINEAH, KINIFICK, KINNEY, KINSMAN, KINSTLER, KIPLING, KIPP, KIPPENBERGER, KIPPLER, KIRBY, KIRKER, KIRMES, KIRVAN, KIRWAN and KIRWIN, KISLAND, KISIWHEDER, KISPOH, KITTREDGE, KLANGBUIR, KLAUS, KLEIPA, KLESA, KLINE, KLINGBIEL, KLIVATAR, KLORING, KLOTTS; KLOSS, KLOUS, and

KLOUSS; KLUG, KNAP and KNAPP, KNAUBER, KNAUS, KNAUTH, KNEPTUE, KNOP, KNOWLAN, KOCH, KOEHLER and KOHLER, KOEN, KOESTERS, KOHANE, KOLB, KOLP, KOPPITZ, KORACH, KORCHER, KOWEN, KRAMER, KRATZ, KRAUS and KRAUSE, KREAGEL, KREGLEUSKI, KREILING, KREIS, KREISSMAN, KREM, KRETSCHMER, KREY, KRIESLER, KROEGER, KROGMAN, KROLL, KRONBERG, KRUEGER, KRUGER, KRUG, KUMB, KUMMEL, KUMMER, KUNTZ, KUPFER, KURTZ, KYES, KYLANDER, KYLE, KYLES.

LABBOTTIERE, LABORRE, LABREE, LACOST, LACOUNT, LADLAE, LADREYT, LAFFERTY, LAFLEUR, LAFOREST, LAGAN, LAGGORIO; LAHA, LAHEY, and LAHY; LAKIN, LALLY, LALOR, LAMARE, LAMAS, LAMASNEY, LAMI, LAMLA, LAMMAY, LAMONICO, LAMONT, LA MONTE, LAMOS, LAMPER, LAMPHIER, LAMPRELL, LANAGAN and LANIGAN, LANDERWAY, LANDON, LANERY, LANGDON, LANGE, LANGELL, LANGERFELDT, LANGLY, LANIN, LANNAN and LANNON, LANNEY, LANS, LANSIL, LANT, LANTALUM, LANZA, LAPEARLE, LAPHAM, LAPPEN, LARCOME, LARRABEE, LARVAN, LARVENSTEIN, LARY, LASELLE, LASKEY, LATCHAT, LATCHFORD, LATHAM, LATIMORE, LATOUR, LATZ, LAUGHRAN, LAULE, LAUPHAS, LAUTERBACH, LAVANSELLER and LEVANSELLER, LAVERY, LAVIS, LAWLER, LAYBOLD, LAZELL, LAZEN, LEADWORTH, LEAHEY and LEAHY, LEAHON, LEAMY, LEAROYD, LEARY, LEASENFELDT, LEATE, LEAVITT, LE BARNES, LEBART, LEBENS, LECAIN and LEKAIN, LECRAW, LECROW, LECKTUS, LEDAIR, LEDDAE, LED-

LOE, LEDUE, LEDWITH, LEEHAN, LEESON, LEFTWICH, LEGGER, LEGRO, LEGROO, LEHANE, LEHAY, LEHIFF, LEIGHMAN, LEISHMAN, LEISHMERE, LEITMAN, LEITNER, LEMASNEY, LEMBKE, LEMIRE, LE MOYNE, LENA; LENEHAN, LENNAHAN, and LENNIHAN; LENFEST, LENNAN and LENNON, LEON, LEONNETT, LEPEAN, LEPOINT, LEPPOTT, LERAY, LERHY, LESEUR, LESNER, LETTS, LETZKUS, LEUGHNAME, LEUKHARDT, LEVIN, LEVINS, LEVIS, LEWANDO, LEWANEY, LEWN, LEYLAND, LEYON, LIBOWETS, LIDDEY, LIENEMAN, LILLGEQUIST, LILLIS, LIMBSEY, LINA; LINAHAN, LINEHAN, and LINNAHAN; LINDER, LINDERGREEN, LINDON, LINDSKEY, LINNELL, LISH, LISSNER, LITCH, LITHGOW, LITTIG, LOBB, LOCKERY, LOCKEY, LOEBER, LOEFFLER, LOEMANS, LOFTUS, LOGAN, LOGUE, LOHMAN, LOHRER, LOKER, LOMASNEY, LONERGAN, LONGDO, LOPER, LOPEZ, LOPIE, LOQUEST, LORDA, LORDEN, LORIGAN, LOUDERBERGER, LOUDON, LOUGEE and LOWGEE, LOUGER, LOUINGER, LOUNDER, LOVERING, LOVETT, LOVIS, LOWLE, LOWTHERS, LOYD, LOZEKOOT, LUBKE, LUCETT, LUCHTERPAND, LUCKHAUTT, LUDIXEN, LUGRIN, LUKER, LUMB, LUND, LUNDQUIST, LUNDSTEEN, LUNIEWSKY, LUNNEY, LUNT, LURVEY, LURY, LUSK, LUTH, LUVINGER, LUZARDER, LYCETT, LYNAM and LYNHAM, LYNDON, LYSAGHT or LYSIGHT.

MABBOT, MABURY, MACARTHY, MACCUBBIN, MACDOUGALL, MACFARLAND, MACFARLANE, MACGUIRE, MACHARET, MACK; MACKAY, MACKEY, and MACKIE; MACKENZIE, MACKIN, MACKINTIRE, MACKINTOSH, MACLELLAN, MACLENATHAN, MACOMBER, MACQUARRIE,

MACRAE, MACREADY, MACROPODARI, MACULLAR, MADIGAN, MAEER, MAGAHAN, MAGARY, MAGEE, MAGENOT, MAGER, MAGLATHLIN, MAGNER, MAGOUN, MAGRATH, MAGUIRE, MAGURIN, MAGURK, MAGURS or MAGGURS, MAHADY, MAHAN, MAHAR and MAHER (sometimes MAHIR), MAHEGAN, MAHLMANN, MAHN, MAHONEY and MAHONY; MAIER, MAIERS, and MAIR; MAINKE, MAINS, MAIS, MAKECHNIE, MAKINLEY, MAKKERS, MALAN, MALANY, MALIER, MALIFF; MALEY, MALLEY, MALLY, and MALYE; MALLON, MALLORY, MALLOY, MALOY, MALONE and MALOON, MALONEY, MANAHAN and MANAHEN, MANDELL, MANDLUFF, MANEY, MANIDERE, MANIGAN, MANION, MANIX and MANNIX, MANKS, MANOGUE, MANSUR, MARA, MARALIUS, MAREAN, MARGOT, MARIANCE, MARIGA, MARKHAM, MARKHAN, MARLAND, MARLBOROUGH, MARLIAVE, MAROHL, MAROLTY, MARONEY, MARRA, MARRERO, MARSCH, MARSDEN, MARSELLING, MARSON, MARTELL, MARTIS, MARVIN, MASSERA, MASSURE, MASURY, MATCHETT, MATTA, MATTEL, MATTEN, MATTONI, MAUDANT, MAURAN, MAVRES, MAWHINNY, MAXENS, MAYNADIER; MAYNE, MAYNES, MAYNZ; MCAFEE, MCALANY, MCALENY, MCALEER, MCALOON, MCALVIN, MCANARLIN, MCANARY, MCANNALLY, MCANNAR, MCANENY, MCANIRLIN, MCANULTY, MCARDLE, MCATEE, MCAULIFFE, MCAUSLAU, MCAVEY and MCAVOY, MCAWLEY, MCBARRON, MCBAY, MCCABE; MCCAFFERTY, MCCAFFERY, MCCAFFREY, and MCCAFFRAY; MCCAHA, MCCAHEY, MCCAHILL, MCCALLION, MCCALLUM, Mc-

CAMMON, McCANCE, McCANDIS, McCANDREY, McCANN, McCARDALE, McCARDEL and McCARDLE, McCAREY; McCARREN, McCARRIN, and McCARRON; McCARRICK, McCART and McCARTIN, McCARTHY and McCARTY, McCARTNEY, McCASKILL; McCAULEY, McCAULY, and McCAWLEY; McCAULIFFE, McCAUSLAND, McCAW, McCHESNY, McCLAIN, McCLANNIN, McCLARREN, McCLEARN, McCLEARY, McCLELLAND, McCLENATHAN, McCLENIGAN, McCLENNAN and McCLENNEN, McCLIN, McCLINTOCK, McCLONE, McCLOSKEY and McCLUSKEY, McCLURE, McCOLGAN and McCOLIGAN, McCOLLUM, McCOLOUGH, McCOLPH, McCOMBE, McCONACHY, McCONIHE, McCONNELL, McCONLOGUE and McCONOLOGUE, McCORDICK, McCORMECK and McCORMICK, McCOSKER, McCOUBREY and McCOUBRIE, McCOURT, McCOWEN, McCOY, McCREA, McCREADY and McCREEDY, McCREET, McCRILLIS, McCROHAN, McCRUDDEN, McCUE, McCULLOCH, McCULLY, McCULVER, McCUNE, McCURDY, McCUSHLEY, McCUTCHEON, McCUTCHINS, McDADE, McDAVITT and McDEVITT, McDERMOTT, McDEWELL, McDOUGALL; McDUFF, McDUFFE, and McDUFFIE; McEACHEN, McEACHRON; McELHENY, McELLENY, and McELLHENY; McELROY, McELWAIN, McENALLY; McENEANY, McENENEY, and McENHENEY; McENROE, McEVOY, McFADDEN, McFALL, McFARLAND, McFARLANE and McFARLEN, McFEAT, McFEE, McFEELEY, McFIELD, McGAFFAGAN, McGAHEY, McGAIL, McGALLAN, McGANN; McGARAGLE, McGARIGLE, McGARRAGLE; McGARR, McGARRY,

McGARTY, McGAULEY, McGAUVAN, McGAVIN, McGAVISK, McGEE, McGERN, McGILL, McGILVRAY, McGINLEY, McGINN, McGINNIS, McGINNISKEN, McGINTY, McGIRK, McGIRR, McGIVERN, McGIVNEY, McGLACHEN, McGLENEN; McGLENN, McGLINE, McGLINN, and McGLYNN; McGLINCHY and McGLINCEY, McGONAGLE and McGONIGLE, McGOOTY, McGOWAN, McGRADY, McGRAIL, McGRATH, McGREAL, McGREAVY, McGREGOR, McGRENEHAN, McGUE, McGUIGAN, McGUERTY, McGUIRE, McGULLION, McGUNIGLE and McGUNNAGLE, McGURN, McHUGO, McINERNEY, McINNES; McINTIER, McINTIRE, McINTYRE; McINTOSH, McKALVEY, McKAY, McKEAGUE, McKEE, McKEEN, McKEEVER, McKEIL, McKENDRY; McKENNA, McKENNEY, and McKINNEY; McKENZIE, McKEON, McKERNAN, McKEY and McKIE, McKIBBEN, McKIERNAN, McKIM, McKINLAY and McKINLEY, McKINNON, McKINSLEY, McKIRDY, McKISSOCK, McKNIGHT, McKOEN, McKOWN, McLANE and McLEAN, McLANIGAN, McLAREN, McLARTY, McLAUGHLIN and McLOUGHLIN, McLEAR, McLELLAN and McLELLAND, McLENNAN, McLEOD, McLOUD, McLERNON, McLERTY, McMACON, McMAHAN and McMAHON; McMANAMAN, McMENAMAN, and McMINEMAN; McMANN, McMANUS, McMATH, McMENEMY, McMILLEN, McMINNIS; McMORROW, McMORRY, and McMURRY; McMULLEN, McMURPHY, McNABB, McNALLY, McNAMARA, McNAMEE, McNARLEN, McNAUGHT, McNAUGHTEN; McNEAL, McNEIL, and McNEILL; McNEALY, McNEAR,

McNearney, McNerlin, McNerrey, McNevins, McNiff, McNoah, McNulty, McNutt, McPhail, McPherson, McPick, McPike, McQuade and McQuaide, McQuarrie and McQuarry, McQuesten, McQuiddy, McQuillan and McQuillen, McRae and McRea, McShane, McShea, McSheehy, McSoley, McSweeney and McSwiney, McTeague, McTier, McTiernan, McVeney and McVenney, McVey, McWhirk, McWhirter, McWiggin, McWilliams, Meacham, Meader and Meder, Meagher, Mears, Mecuin, Medaros, Meddix, Medell, Meegan; Meehan, Meehin, and Mehan; Meeks, Meertief, Megginer, Megillaway, Megquier, Meguir, Mehegan and Mehiggin, Mehuron, Meighan, Meigs, Meinrath, Meins, Meir, Meiring, Meisel, Meisner, Melanefy or Melanefee, Melany, Melbin, Melcher, Meldrick, Meldrum, Melendy, Melgrove, Meligan, Melledge, Mellen, Melley, Mellish, Meloney, Meloon, Menage, Menard, Menary and Menery, Menay, Mencerini, Mendonca, Menet, Mennis, Menry, Mentzel, Mentzer, Menzies, Mercky, Mercon, Mereen, Merello, Merguire, Meriam and Merriam, Merigan, Merkison, Mernaugh, Mero or Merow, Meroth, Merqua, Merrick, Merrigan, Merrill, Merroott, Merroth, Merrow, Merson, Mervin, Merwin, Merzeau, Meserve and Meservey, Messter, Metzger, Metzler, Mexall, Mexger, Meyer and Meyers, Meyroot, Mitchie, Micridis, Middleby, Miffirn, Mifflin, Mighill, Mihan, Mila-

HAN, MILAR, MILER, MILLAY, MILLARD and MILLERD, MILLIGAN, MILLIN, MILLIS, MILMOA, MILO, MILROY, MINASIAN, MINCH, MINEL, MINGAY, MINGO, MINNEHAN, MINNS, MINON, MINOT, MIRICK, MISCHLER, MISENER, MITCHELL, MIZELL, MIZNER, MOCKLER, MOEGLIN, MOELLER; MOFFAT, MOFFATT, MOFFETT, MOFFETTE, and MOFFITT; MOHAN, MOHR, MOLANDES, MOLANEY, MOLDAN, MOLINEUX, MOLYNEUX, MOLLOY, MOLONEY, MONAGHAN, MONAHAN, MONDER, MONELL, MONJOY and MUNJOY (MOUNTJOY is extinct), MONOCH; MONROE, MUNRO, and MUNROE; MONTAIR, MONTALVAN, MONTEITH, MONTGOMERY, MONTI, MONTO, MONTROSS, MORAN, MORANDI, MOREEN, MOREHAN, MOREY, MORHAN, MORIARTY, MORIN, MORING, MORLOCK, MORO, MORONY, MOROTH, MORRELLI, MORRILL, MORSS, MORTIMORE, MOTT and MOTTE, MOUNGMIN, MOUROW, MOYES, MOYLAN, MOYNIHAN, MUHLIG, MULCAHEY, MULDOON, MULDOWNEY, MULHALL; MULHAREN, MULHERIN, MULHERN, and MULHERON; MULKEARN, MULLAN, MULLANE, MULLANEY and MULLANY, MULLARKEY, MULLHARE, MULLIGAN, MULLIKEN, MULLIN, MULLINS, MULLONY, MULLOY, MULNEY, MULRAY and MULRY, MULVANEY, MULVAY, MUNDRUCU, MUNEIG, MUNGOVIN, MUNIER, MUNSELL, MUNSON, MUNZIG, MURAD, MURCH, MURDOCK, MURDOUGH, MUREHEAD, MURLEY, MURPHY, MURRAY, MURROW, MURTAGH and MURTAUGH, MUTHERWAY, MUZZEY and MUZZY (sometimes spelt MUSSEY), MYLLARHEY, MYRICK.

NABENDOLL, NANS, NARROMORE, NASSON, NAZRO,

Neagle, Neason, Neely, Neerbech, Neeves, Nefflen, Nefz, Neily, Neisdell, Neiss, Nephuth, Nerney, Nesbeth, Nesbitt, Nester (Nestor?), Neureuter, Neville (sometimes Nevil), Nevin, Nevins, Nevirss, Newett, Newinger, Newsom, Niehaus, Nihan and Nihen, Niles, Nims, Noblock, Nodeen, Noel, Noether, Nolen, Noll (from Oliver), Nolte, Noltie, Noonan, Nordenshield, Normile, Norris, Nottage, Nowell, Nowers, Nowitski, Nudd, Nulty, Nunan, Nurney, Nyhen.

O'Barron, Obear and Ober, O'Berg, Oberhauser, Oberllage, O'Berrieler, Obert, O'Boyle, O'Cain, O'Callahan, O'Connell, O'Connelly, O'Connor, O'Daly, O'Day, Odel and Odell, Odenwald, Odiorne, Odlum, O'Donaghue, O'Donovan, O'Donnell, O'Dowd, O'Dwyar, Oeding, Oedle, Offney, O'Flaherty, O'Geary, Ogilvie, Ogier, O'Hagan, O'Hanlan, O'Hara and O'Harra, O'Hare, O'Hearn and O'Hern, O'Herron, O'Holland, O'Keefe, Olander, O'Leary, Olmesby, Olney, O'Locklin; Olsen, Olson, and Olsson, O'Maley, Oman, O'Marra, O'Mealey and O'Mealy, O'Meara, Omer, Omond, Onderdonk, O'Niel and O'Nealey, Onthank, Oppenheimer, Orbon, Orcutt, Ordward, Orgill, Orgills; O'Reilly, O'Reily, O'Riley, and O'Rily; Ormond, Ormsbee and Ormsby, Orncutt, Orpi, O'Rourke, Orrall (sometimes Orrell), Orto, Orvice, Orvis, O'Shea, Ostberg, Osterhaus, Osthues, Ostrander, Ostrom, O'Sullivan, Oszen, O'Toole, Ottignon, Ottman, Oviatt.

PACH, PACKARD, PAGET, PAGTER, PALGEMEYER, PALLIES, PAPANTI, PAPENDIEK, PARBAN, PARLIN, PARMENTER, PARNELL, PAROW, PASCO, PASQUILL, PASSEDU, PASTROUICH, PAULDING, PAULK, PAZOLT, PEABEY, PEARD, PEAVER and PEVEAR; PEAVEY, PEAVY, and PEVEY; PEDDER, PEED, PEFFER, PEGLAR, PELBY, PELL, PELLETIER, PELOUZE, PEMBER, PENDER; PENDERGAST, PENDERGRASS, PINDERGAST, and PRENDERGAST; PENNELL, PENNOCK, PENTINEY, PENTZ, PERETZ, PERGET, PERIGNY, PERNER, PERO, PERPENER, PERRIGO, PERRIN, PERVIER, PETTENGALE and PETTENGILL, PEVERLY, PEVERELLY, PEVIER, PEVONZI, PEYSER, PHELAN, PHELPS, PHIPPEN, PHIPPS (we have had our Sir WILLIAM PHIPS), PICCAROLLI, PICKANCE, PICKERING, PICKERNELL and PICKNELL, PICKTHALL, PIDGE, PIERROT, PIGGOTT and PIGOT, PIGRIM, PIMINTEL, PINCELOUP, PINCUS and PINKUS, PINDER; PINGREE, PINGREY, and PINGRY; PINKERT, PINSLOUP, PINTER, PIRSON, PLANEQUET, PLUNKETT, POAT, POCH, PODESTA, PODGEA, POGGEMAN or POGGMAN, POINDEXTER and PENDEXTER, POLAK, POLECHIO, POLFARRY, POLLEX, POLSEY, POMEROY and POMROY, POOK, POREE, POTE, POVAH, POYEN, POZNER, PRAGER, PRANG, PRATTIS, PREBLE, PREHM, PREISS, PRESBREY and PRESBY, PRESHO, PRESSLER, PRETEERE, PRIETO, PRIGGREN, PROBST, PROBY, PROUTY, PROVAN, PRUDEN, PRUEN, PULCIFER and PULSIFER, PURCELL, PURDY (sometimes PURDIE), PURNETT, PURTELL, PURVIS, PUSSEDU, PYCOT and PYCOTT, PYSER.

QUAN, QUANT, QUARMBY, QUEENAN, QUIGLEY, QUILKE, QUINLAN and QUINLIN, QUINLESS, QUINLIVAN, QUIRIN.

RABUSKE, RACYESK, RACZESKIE, RADDIN, RADIGAN, RAFFERTY, RAGAN, RAHL, RAINONI, RALLS, RAMETTI, RAMHOFER, RAMISCH, RAMMIE, RAMSAY and RAMSEY, RAMSEYER, RANAFF, RANCE, RAND, RANDIDGE, RANKIN (sometimes RANKING), RANLETT, RANNEY, RAPHEL, RATACAN and RATICAN, RATEAU, RATHBUN, RATTO, RAUE, RAUSCHERT, RAVERTY, READLE, REARDON, REBAL, REBISSO, REBOLA and REBOLI, REDMOND, REEN, REESE, REEVES, REGAN, REGESTEIN ("movable stone"), REGGIO, REHM, REIBER, REICHARDT, REILLY, REIN, REINHART, REINHOLDT, REINSBERG, REINSTEIN ("clean stone"), REISERT, REISTLE, REITER ("rider"), RELCH, REMELE, REMICH and REMICK, REMMES, RENDAHL, RENEHAN, RENFREW, RENFT, RENNE or RENNY, RENOUF, RENZI, REPPETO, RERRINASON, RESTELL, RESTIEAUX, RETCH ("wretch"?), REVALEON and REVALION, REXTROW, REYEN, REYNEGOM, RHAL, RHALL, RHENDOLL, RICKER and RIKER, RICKERBY, RICKTER, RIDDEL and RIDDELL, RIDLON, RIEBER, RIECKE, RIEDTMAN, RIGBY, RIGEN, RIGNEY, RIHA, RIMBACH, RIMKER, RINARDO, RINN, RIORDAN, RIST, RISTEEN, RITTERBUSH, RITZ, ROAF, ROAK, ROARK, ROATH and ROETH, ROCCOFORT, ROCH and ROCHE, RODDAN, RODDICK, RODEN, RODENMAYER, RODNEY, RODOLPH, ROESSLE, ROGAN, ROHAN, ROKUE, ROLF and ROLFE, ROLLO, ROMNEY, RONAN, RONCATI, RONDEL, RONDINNER, RONIMUS, ROONE,

ROONEY, ROOP, ROOS, RORABACK, ROSBORROW, ROSENDAHL ("valley of roses"), ROSENMOLLER, ROSKELL, ROSS, ROSSEN, ROSSI, ROSSITER and ROSTER, ROTH and ROTHE ("red"), ROTHKOPF ("red head"), ROURKE, ROUSMANIERE, ROWLEY, ROYCE, ROYLANCE, RUCK, RUDD, RUDDLE, RUDEBUSCH, RUEMKER, RUETER, RUGGLES (very common), RULL, RUMNEY, RUMPOHL, RUMSEY, RUNCIMAN, RUNEY, RUPPANER, RUSSELL (very common), RYAN* (common), RYEBIE, RYMERS, RYNN.

SABEN, SABIN, SACKELLD, SAGENDORPH, SAGER, SAHLEIN, SAHM, SALOSHINSKY, SALVADOR, SAMMET, SANCRY and SANTRY, SANDICKY, SANSTEDT, SANTOS, SARONI, SASSARD, SAVARY and SAVORY (sometimes spelt SAVERY), SAVELS, SAVILLE (sometimes spelt SAVEL and SAVIL), SAWTELL and SAWTELLE, SAYWARD, SCADDING, SCALLEY, SCALLIN and SCALLON, SCANLAN and SCANLON, SCANNELL, SCEGGEL, SCHABERT; SCHAEFFER, SCHAFER, and SCHAFFER; SCHAGEN, SCHAIER and SCHAYER, SCHALL, SCHEBENER, SCHENGUB or SCHENGUT, SCHENK, SCHERA, SCHIEL, SCHILP, SCHIRER, SCHIRMER, SCHITLER, SCHLEGEL and SCHLEGELMILCH, SCHLENKORFF, SCHLEHUBER, SCHLESINGER, SCHLIMER, SCHLIMPER, SCHLOTTERBECK, SCHLUTER, SCHMALS, SCHMOLZ, SCHNEIDERHERN, SCHNEITZER, SCHNUR,

* Miss HARRIET RYAN, a young woman who gained her livelihood by dressing ladies' hair, devoted all her spare time and earnings to the relief of the sick; and, by the interest which she awakened among those whom she attended, a private hospital has been established, and placed under her care. Boston may justly be proud of such a "sister of charity."

SCHODLE, SCHOELCH, SCHOFF, SCHOLKMAN, SCHOLL, SCHONENGER, SCHONER, SCHOOFF, SCHORSKY, SCHRIEVER, SCHROEDER, SCHUBELER, SCHUCKER, SCHUELER, SCHUESTER and SCHUSTER, SCHUL, SCHULENQURF; SCHULTZ, SCHULTZE, and SCHULZE; SCHURER, SCHUTTEE, SCHWAAR, SCHWENDEMANN, SCHWIETERS, SCHWOERER, SCHYRER, SCIEPPS, SCIUTTI, SCOBORIE, SCOLLEN, SCOLLEY (sometimes spelt SCOLLAY), SCORSUR, SCOURSE, SCRIGGINS, SEABER, SEABURY (sometimes spelt SEABERRY), SEACH, SEAGRIM, SEALLEY, SEARHEY; SEAVER, SEVER, and SEVERSON; SEAVERNS; SEAVEY, SEAVY, and SEVEY; SEAVISH, SEBIRE or SEBIER, SECKEL, SECOR, SEDHEIM; SEELEY, SEELY, and SEELYE; SEGER, SEHER, SEIBER, SEIBERLICH, SEIBERT, SEIFERTH and SIEFERTH, SEIPP, SELIK, SELINGER, SELLEW, SELVY, SEMMET, SEMON, SEMPLE, SENIN, SENNOT, SERETTE, SEREX, SESSLER, SETCHELL, SETHER, SEYMORE and SEYMOUR, SHALES, SHALEY, SHALLIES, SHALLY, SHANAHAN, SHANESSY, SHANTRY, SHAUGHARAN, SHAUGNESS and SHAUGHNESSY, SHEACH, SHEALAN, SHEAN, SHEEHAN, SHEIB, SHEIKESHAFT ("shake shaft"?), SHEIL, SHEILDS, SHEIN, SHEINFELDT, SHEIR, SHENEHEN, SHENNASY, SHEPLE, SHERAN, SHERMAN, SHICK, SHIEFIELD, SHIELS, SHILLABER, SHILOH, SHINICK, SHINITZ, SHIRER, SHIRPSER, SHIRRA, SHISSLER, SHIVERICK, SHOLP, SHONINGER, SHOPPERIE, SHORFENBURG, SHORNDORF or SHORNEDOFF, SHUBERT, SHULTZE, SHUTTEE, SHWIETERS, SIARS, SIAS, SIDI, SIDWELL, SIEBERT, SIEDHOF, SILDUSKY, SILLOWAY or SILAWAY, SINER, SINNICKSON, SIN-

NOT, SINNOTT, SINTZENICH, SIROVICH, SISK, SIVADIE, SIVART and SIVRET, SIZER, SJOSTEELF, SKALLEY and SKELLEY, SKEELES, SKEENE, SKERRETT, SKERRY, SKIDMORE; SKILLEN, SKILLING, and SKILLINGS; SLADE, SLADER, SLAFTER, SLANEY, SLASON, SLATTERLY and SLATTERY, SLENEY, SLEVEN, SLILOH, SLINES, SLINEY, SLOAN and SLOANE, SLOAVE, SLOOG, SMALLCON, SMALLIDGE (sometimes spelt SMALLAGE), SMARDON, SMITHETT, SNAITH, SNELLING, SNIDE, SNUTS, SODERBURG, SOHIER, SOLEY and SOLLY, SOMERBY, SOMERS, SOMES, SONK, SOREN, SOSNOWSKY, SOUCHARD, SOUDEN, SOULE and SOWLE, SPAETH, SPALDING and SPAULDING, SPARGO, SPARRELL, SPEIRS, SPENCE, SPENER, SPERE, SPERRY, SPHRANE, SPIDLE, SPILLANE, SPLAINE and SPLANE, SPONHOL or SPONHOLZ, SPOOR, SPRAGUE, SPRINGSTEEN, SPROAT; SPROUL, SPROULE, and SPROWELL; SPRUHN, SPRUNT, SPURGEN and SPURGIN, STACEY and STACY, STAHL, STAMAMANT, STANCIL, STANIELS, STANLY, STANSELL, STANTIAL, STANYAN, STARENBURG; STARRATT, STARRETT, and STERRETT; ST. BARBE, STEARS, STEBBINS, STEEKER, STEEN, STEFFEN, STEILTZ, STEIMBE, STEIMLE, STEINBACHER, STEINBROY, STEINER, STEMANT, STEMLER and STIMLER, STENGEL, STERCHE, STERNBURG, STERNFELD, STETBURGER, STEUGEL, STEUTERMAN, STINTION, STITT, STODDARD and STODDER (England has its Sir J. STODDART), STOKES, STORROW, STORRS, STOTT, STOVER, STOW and STOWE, STOWELL, STRACHAN (sometimes spelt STRACHN), STRACK and STRECK, STRALE, STRECKENBACH, STRECKER, STREETER, STROBLE, STROE-

LIN, STROHR (Stroh is "straw"), STROUT, STRUBLE, STUBBE, STUBBERT, STUKE, STUPENI, STURGES and STURGIS (England has its STURGE), STURTEVANT, SUDERGREEN, SUFLE, SUGRUE or SUGHRUE, SULA, SULAREE, SULLIVAN, SULZER, SUMERFIELD, SUMFLETH, SURETTE, SUTLIFFE, SUTTER, SUYDAM, SWABASHER, SWASEY and SWAZEY, SWATZ, SWATZMAN; SWEENEY, SWEENY, and SWENY; SWEETZER, SYKES, SYLVEIRA.

TABLAN, TABRAM ("a ram cat"?), TACY, TAFE; TAGGARD, TAGGART, and TAGGERT (sometimes spelt TAGERT); TAHANY; TAIT, TAITE, and TATES; TALPEY, TANDY, TARBETT, TAROLLI, TARP, TATRO and TATROW, TAUWALT, TAVARES, TAYHON, TEAHAN and TEEHAN, TAYTASAC, TEAD, TEAFE, TEAGUE and TEGUE, TEAMOH, TEBBETTS and TIBBETTS, TEELING, TEGAN, TEIVAL (TEUFEL is the German for "Devil"), TELTOW, TEMEL, TERBRIGGEN, TERHORST, TERWELIGER, TETERO, TEVEIN, TEWEY, THACKER, THACKRAY, THAYER (there is a German writer on chemistry, named THÄER), THEDANDER, THIERY, THISENHAUSEN, THROOP, THUGHNESS, THURBER, THWING, TIBBLES, TICKNOR, TIDD, TIERNAY and TIERNEY, TIGUE, TILLINGHAST, TILLY, TILYOU, TIMMERMAN, TIMENY or TIMNEY; TIRRELL, TIRRILL, and TYRELL; TIVNAN, TJADER, TODD, TOEL, TOLBITT, TOLKAN, TOMMELL, TONDORF, TONKS, TOOHIG, TOOKER, TOOMBS, TOPE, TOPHY, TOPLIS, TORGREMSEN, TORREY, TORRIN, TORSLEFF, TOSCANO, TOTHILL (sometimes spelt TOTHELL), TOWAN, TOWLE, TRAISER, TRANT, TRASK, TRATE, TRAVIS, TRAVOK, TREACY, TREDICK, TREFETHEN,

TREMERE, TREMLETT, TRESILIAN, TREUCKLE, TRIGGS, TRINDER, TROCHSLER, TROFITTER (TROFFITER and TROFATTER were former modes of spelling this name), TROKE, TROSTER, TROW, TRUFANT, TRUGILLO, TRUKELL, TRUMBULL (TURNBULL), TRUMPLER, TRUNDY, TRUSSELL, TUEY, TUIG and TUIGG, TULLIS, TUNKS, TUPMAN, TURBIGGAN, TURELL and TURRILL, TURISH, TURPEE, TURPIN, TUSON, TUTHILL and TUTTLE, TWICKELER, TWIGHT, TWISS, TWOMBLY, TYNER, TYNES, TYSON, TYZZER.

UART, UBRICK, UIHLEIN, ULAND, ULMAN, UNBEHENT, UNDERDONK, UNTERMEYER, URQUHART, UTICK.

VACCARI, VAHEY, VANBUSHIRK, VANCE, VAN DENBURGH, VANDERHOFF, VANDERLIP, VANDERSLICE, VANDERVOORT, VANDUSEN, VANDUZEE, VANEE, VANEVAR and VANNEVAR, VAN HEUKELON, VANHORN, VAN NOSTRAND, VAN PRAAG, VANSTANE, VAN VLIET, VAN WAGNER, VARENTI, VARNEY, VARNUM, VARRELL, VAUGHT, VEAGHER; VEASEY, VEAZIE, and VESEY; VEBER, VECARY, VEGKLE and VIGKLE, VEID, VEITZ, VELLA, VELLINS or VELLINES, VENNARD, VENTRISS, VERDER, VERLING, VERNER, VERNEY, VERRON, VERRY, VERVEER, VIALLA and VIAILE, VIAU, VICORY, VIDETTO, VIETS and VIETZ, VILA, VILES, VINAL, VINTO, VIPEN, VISALL, VISCORD, VISNOW, VITTUM, VITTY, VOAX, VOEL, VOELKERS, VOIT, VOLSOR, VOSMUS, VOSSNACK, VOUGHT.

WAGGET, WAHRENBERGER, WALDO (an old Christian name), WALDOCK, WALDRON (sometimes spelt

WALDREN), WALKO, WALKUPE, WALLIN, WALWORTH, WANCKEL or WANKELL, WANZER, WARRINER; WARSCHAUER, WARSHAUER, and WASCHIEUR; WASGATT, WASON, WASS, WATKER, WATKEYS, WATMOUGH, WAUD, WAUGH, WAYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH, WEBER, WEEDIN, WEEGAN, WEFER, WEHRLE, WEIBEL, WEICHERT, WEIGAND, WEILDS, WEILHART, WEIMER, WEINBERG, WEINHOLT; WEINS, WEINTZ and WEINZ; WEIRNLER, WEISMAR, WEITZE, WEIXBER, WELBROCK and WELLBROCK, WELCHLIN, WELLER, WELLHAUK and WILLHAUK, WELLOCK and WELOCK, WELLKINS, WENBERG; WENDE, WENDT, and WENDTE; WENTKER or WENDTKER, WENTWORTH, WENTZ, WENZELL, WERMERS, WERNBORN, WERNER, WESBERG, WESCH, WESSELHOEFT, WESSLY, WESSON, WESTGORD, WESTLOTORN, WETHERELL and WITHERELL, WETHERN, WETZLER, WEWAKA; WHAPLES or WHAPPLES, WHEPLES and WHEPPLES; WHARRIE; WHEALAN, WHEALEN, WHELAN, and WHELEN; WHEATER, WHEELOCK, WHEILDON and WHELDON, WHERTY, WHETRIDGE and WHITTRIDGE, WHIDDEN and WIDDEN, WHILEY, WHIPPLE, WHIPPLER; WHITCHER, WHICHER, and WITCHER; WHITNEY, WHITTEAR ("white ear"?), WHITTEN, WHITTLESEY, WHOLERS, WICHMAN, WICKERS, WIDGER and WIDGERY, WIDMER and WIDMOR, WIECHERT, WIECZOREK, WIEGAND, WIEL, WIELAGE, WIEST, WILFERT, WILKERSON, WILLACY, WILLET and WILLETT, WILLIMS, WILLWARTH and WILLWERT, WILMARTH, WILMORE; WILMOT, WILLMOT, and WIL-

MOTT; WILNER, WINAS, WINCHELL, WINCHENBACH, WINKLEY, WISBY ("wise boy"), WISNER, WISSMER, WISSWALL and WISSWELL, WITHERBY, WITHEROW, WITKIND or WITTEKIND, WIZANSKI, WOGAN,* WOGNER, WOODFALK, WOODSUM, WORLITZER, WORMAS, WORRELL, WORT, WORTHEN, WRIN, WYATT and WYETT, WYMOND.

YAKER, YALE, YANKOWER, YEAKER, YERECK, YERXA, YOULEN.

ZAHANAS, ZAHM, ZANE, ZANNITY, ZEIGLER, ZEINER, ZEMM, ZEPFLER, ZERDAHELYI, ZERRAHN, ZETTO, ZEUNER, ZIMMETT, ZIPPERT, ZOEBISCH, ZOELLER and ZOHLER, ZREMM, ZUILL, and ZWINGE.

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* JOHN WOGAN was Lord-Justice of Ireland in 1295.

CHAPTER XLII.

MISCELLANEOUS NAMES EXTINCT IN BOSTON.

The following names are probably extinct, or nearly so, in Boston; viz., Abdy, Ackin, Adan,* Adkins, Aery (we have Arey), Aglin, Ainslee, Aish, Aitcheson, (we have Atchison), Akeley, Alberg or Albry, Alderchurch, Aldworth, Alford, Aliset, Allam, Allardice, Allare, Allchorous, Allds, Allistre, Alsop, Alton, Anchor, Andem, Andon, Annan, Antram, Arbuckle (we have Arbuckles), Arbuthnot, Ardell, Arfridson, Arnall, Asag, Ashman, Astwood, Aubin, Auchmuty, Audibert, Aulger, Ausley, Autram, Aves, Avis, Axtall, Aylet.

Bachtold, Bainbridge, Balistier, Balkam (we have Balcom), Balstone, Band, Banfill, Banning, Bant, Baralet, Barger, Barrick, Bastar, Batson, Batt, Battalhouser, Batten, Batty (we have Battey), Bayard, Baylies and Baylis, Beamsly, Bear, Bearbenn (1677), Beauchamp, Beaudry, Beaujeau, Bedwell, Beetfield, Belitho, Bellerive, Bellingham, Bemas, Benest, Beney, Benford, Benmore,

* John R. Adan, who died a few years ago, was, in his day, the most distinguished conveyancer in Boston.

BENNING, BERNARD,* BERTODY, BETANQUE, BIGGS, BILL, BINER, BINGAMAN, BINGLEY (we have BINLEY), BISCO, BISH (we have BISCH), BITTS, BLACKADORE, BLACKHEATH, BLACKLEACH, BLACKLEDGE, BLANTAINE, BLASHFIELD, BLINKO, BLOODGOOD, BLOWERS, BODKIN, BODMAN, BOGGUST, BOLLAN, BONGARTEN, BOOS, BOSSENGER, BOSSUET, BOTANG, BOUCHER, BOULDS, BOULINCAN, BOUND, BOUTINEAU, BOWD, BOWNDS, BOYDELL, BOYLAN and BOYLAND, BOYLSTON, BOYSE, BRADDICK, BRADING, BRAILSFORD, BRANCTON, BRATTLE, BREADING, BREAME, BREAOL and BREEOL, BREISING, BRENT, BRENTNALL, BRENTON, BREYNTON, BRICKWOOD, BRIDNAL, BRIMSDEN, BROCCAS, BROGLIO, BROMAL, BROMER, BRONSDEN,† BROOKER, BROOME, BRUNING, BRUNNON, BUCKNELL, BUGNON, BULMER, BURCHAM, BURDEN, BURDINE, BURRINGTON, BUTTOLPH, BYBY, BYFIELD.

CAILLOUEL, CALLOWAY, CAMBRELING, CANDISH and CANDLISH, CAPEWELL, CAPT or COPT, CARBETT, CARDER, CARGILL, CARIVANO, CARRIEL and CARRAIL, CARRET and CARRETT, CARTHEW, CARWITHEN, CARWITHIE and CURWITHIE, CATLAND, CHADWELL, CHAPOUIL, CHARDON, CHARNOCK, CHECKLEY, CHEVERUS, CHEW, CHILLEY, CHITTEY and CHITTY, CHOICE, CLAGHORN, CLAPHAM, CLAXTON, CLEADEN, CLEAZE (we have CLOYES), CLEWLEY, CLINKARD, CLOADE, CLUTTERBUCK, COBBETT, COCKAYNE, CODNER, COESS, COKER, COLHOUN,

* BARNARD is a common name in Boston.

† The BRONSDEN family once held much real estate. One BRONSDON only is in our Directory for 1860.

Colpit, Combe, Combes, Commowr, Condey and Condy, Conig, Consodine, Connable and Cunnable, Constable, Cope, Copstick, Corp, Cors, Cosby, Crabtree, Cradock, Cranmer, Cranwell, Craswell, Cravath, Crequi, Crick and Cricke, Cricket, Critchley and Croychley, Croakham or Crocum, Cromwell, Crosley, Crowd, Crumley, Cudling, Culbert, Cullam, Cullamore, Cullich, Cumber, Cumbey, Curlew.

Dafforne, Daille, Dakin, Damerill and Damrell, Dand, Danson, Danzell, Darwell and Darroll (we have Darrell), Dassett, Dawe, Dazell, Deagles, Debell, De Brissay, Debuke, Dedman, Deffick, De Grand, Delarue, Delhonde, Demerest, De Nancrede, Dettrick, Deven, Deverill, Dieuade, Dinsdale, Disbrow, Dobell and Doble, Dolloff, Dolph, Domblide or Domblider, Donnett, Donnison, Dorby, Dorion, Dorrell, Dorrington, Dorson, Dowding (we have Dowden), Dreden, Drinker, Druce, Duballet, Dudding, Duick, Dumaresq, Dumbledeen, Dumesnil, Dunckling, Dunell, Dunkin, Dunphy, Dunster, Dunwell, Dutchen, Dyre.

Eccles, Edgar, Edsell, Elam, Eldred (we have Elderd), Elems, Elithorp, Elm, Elmsley, Elton, Emerton, Empson, Enderly, Englesby, Engs,* Ephraim, Essence, Esset, Eunson, Evarts, Everard, Everell or Everill, Everenden, Everden (we have Everdean).

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* This was the name of a late Lieutenant-Governor of Rhode Island.

FABENS, FABRE and FADRE (we have FABER and FADER), FALLAS, FANE, FANEUIL, FARRIS, FENNECY, FERNISIDE, FERNLEY, FERRETER, FICK, FILLEY, FILLIS, FIPPENY (probably PHIPPEN), FLICK, FLINDERS (i.e., "pieces") FLOWER, FLUCKER (we have FLUKER,) FOORD, FOOTMAN, FORELAND, FORROW, FORST, FOWERS, FRANKSON and FRANKSEN, FRARY, FREEBORN, FRISBIE, FRIZWELL, FUDGER.

GABORIEL, GALPIN, GAMBERTEAU or GAMBERTO, GAMBLING, GANDELL, GANSLEY, GARD, GARESCHE, GARRAUX, GATCHELL, GATCOMB, GATLIFFE, GAUDEL, GAUTIER, GEARFIELD, GEISINGER, GEORGIUS, GETHOTHS (1654), GETLIVE, GIBBON, GILLAM, GILLIS (we have GILLIES), GLAPION, GLENTWORTH, GLYDE, GOLDSWORTHY and GOLSWORTHY, GOODSBY, GOODWILL, GOSLEY, GOSMER, GOURDING, GREAMES, GREATON, GREENLOW, GRENEL and GRENNELL, GRETIAN, GRICE, GROME, GROSVENOR, GROWARD, GRUCHY, GUILLE, GUMMER, GURLEY, GUSS, GUTTERY, GUTTRIDGE, GYLES.

HABBERFIELD, HABICHT, HAGBOURNE or HAGBORNE, HAGEL, HAGGER, HAILE, HALDAN, HALPING, HALSEY, HANBURY, HANDFIELD, HANDS, HANNORE, HANSARD, HANSETT, HANSON, HARBACK, HARRIOTT, HARRYMAN, HASE, HASEY, HASSEIY, HATHERLY, HAUSLETT, HAWDING, HAWFORD, HAWKESWORTH, HAWLETT, HAYDOCK, HAYLEY (but HALEY is a common name), HAYT, HAZEN, HEATHCOAT, HEDDEBALL, HEDGES, HEED, HEILYER, HENRICK, HERBEST, HERRINGBORNE,

Heskitt and Hiskett, Hett, Hibbins, Hiller, Hingston, Hiorns, Hipditch, Hitchborn, Hoak, Hobun, Hogins, Holberton, Holker, Hollard, Hollich or Hollidge, Hollinghead, Holliman ("holy man"?), Homan, Hookaway and Hookway, Hopping, Hornsby, Houchin, Houlton, Houpt, Housen (i.e., "houses"), Hozea, Huckstable, Hudgens, Huil, Hulford, Hunlock and Hunloke, Hunne, Hunstable, Hurn, Hymes.

Iglehart, Ignatio, Indicott (doubtless Endicott), Ingham, Ingle and Inglee, Ingoldsby, Inwood, Isgid.

Jacklin, Jacob, Jaffry, Janeson, Jarratt, Jeffs (we have Jefts), Jekyll, Jempson, Jenkin, Jermain, Jessamine, Jesson, Jethro, Jopp, Joyliffe, Judavine, Judkin, Jukes, Julien.

Kall, Kanney, Karr, Kast, Katland, Kearn, Keates or Keats, Keayne, Keeling, Keff, Kehr, Kellond, Kelsall, Kilto, Kinson, Kirkby, Kirkwood, Kirtland, Kitto, Knodle, Knust or Kennuse, Kough, Kurr, Kurrus (we have Kurus).

Landman, Langstaff, Lanyon, Lazenby, Leager, Leaming, Leatherer, Lebarm, Leblond, Lecesne, Lecrass, Leddell, Lefebre, Legare, Legate, Leger, Lehr, Leibnitz, Lemercier, Lemist, Lemoine (we have Le Moyne), Lemmex, Lemott, Lendall, Lepenwell, Leroy, Lethbridge, Lidgett, Lienow, Lindall, Lindt, Lindscot, Linglater, Liscom, Liswell, Loane, Lobdell, Locker, Lonsada, Lorine (1719), Lorkin, Lowden (we have Loudon), Lowder, Lucee,

(we have LUCE, LUCEY), LUDDEN, LUDINGTON, LUDKIN, LUDLOW, LUERE, LUGG, LUKE, LUMSDEN, LUNERUS (1654), LUPTON, LUSH, LUSHER (1650), LUTWYCHE, LYDE, LYLE, LYTHERLAND.

MABB, MACELLIER, MACTIER, MADGE, MAGINNIS, MALBONE, MALCOMB, MANSISE, MARANDAY, MARETT, MARION, MARKE or MORKE (we have MARK), MARRAPLE, MARRIOTT, MARROW, MARSCHALK and MARSHALK, MARSHFIELD, MARTES, MASCARENE, MASI, MASTERTON, MATIGNON, MATTOX or MATTOCKS and MATTOCK, MATTRES; MAUDESLEY, MAWDSLEY, or MAWDESLY; MAUL, MAVERICK, MAWNEY, MAYCOCK, MAYLEM, MAYLIEF, MAYORS, MCCLENCH, MCCLESTER, MCCLIN, MCCONVILL, MCMILLIAM, MEARES (we have MEARS), MEINZIES, MEKINS, MELLOWES, MERKELL, MERRON, MESSERVY, MICKLEFIELD, MICO, MIDDLECOTT, MILAM, MILLEDGE, MILLINS (we have MILLIN), MILLIQUET, MILN, MILWARD, MINCHIN, MINGESSON, MIRANDAY, MITCHELSON, MOALE, MOBERLY, MOKE, MOLEFORD, MONCRIEFF, MONDELLY, MONKHOUSE, MOORCOCK, MOSS, MOURAN, MUNNINGS, MUNT, MUTZENBOEKER, MYCALL.

NABB, NACON, NAHORTON, NAPTIN, NATASTROM, NEEBON, NEEDUN, NEGUS, NEILAN, NESMITH, NEUNUN, NEWBLE, NEWBOLD, NEWDIGATE, NICKS, NIEBUHR, NIEL, NIELSON, NIEPOTH, NIXER, NOAXE, NORDEN, NORRAMORE, NORVILL, NOWLAND (we have NOWLAN).

OAKER, OAKS (we have OAKES), OANABUS, OBBINSON, OBORNE and OBOURNE, OCHILTREE, OCHTERLONY,

Ockington, Odlin, Offley, Ofield, Orchard, Orris, Orrok, Ouldin, Oulton, Overing, Overman, Oxenbridge, Oystead.

Pace, Paiba, Painter, Paley, Palmes, Palsgrave, Papillon, Paquinet, Parkis, Parmott, Parson, Parum, Pasmer and Pasmore, Pastree, Patteshall, Paulling, Pedley, Pedrick, Pegge, Pelham, Penhallow, Penrose, Peoples or Pebbles, Pepoon, Peppiloco, Pepys, Percibal, Perot, Perraway, Perrum, Perwort, Pesbeth (1656), Petel, Petrie, Petit, Petty, Peyton, Philpot, Pickersgill, Pico, Picquet, Pilkinton, Pillott, Pilott, Pimm, Pipon, Pittee and Pitty, Pitson, Plamboeck, Podd, Poignard, Polley, Popkins (we have Popkin), Pordage, Pownall, Powning, Prankett, Precious, Presbury, Pring, Prouse, Propert, Prout, Provender (1716), Province, Pullin (we have one Pullen), Purkett, Purkis, Purton, Pynchon.

Quiddy, Quiner.

Raddan (we have Raddin), Radley, Ragland, Ranchon, Raney, Ranger, Ratchett, Ravenscroft, Rawlins, Raynard, Raynsford and Rainsford, Reemie, Reeve, Render, Renker, Rennals, Rescaresch, Rickey, Ricks, Riddan, Ridgdale, Riff (1678), Rigley, Rindge and Ringe, Ringot, Risborough, Robe, Roots, Rost, Router, Rowson, Ruddock, Rundle, Rushton, Ryby.

Sadey, Saffyn or Saffin, Sage (we have Sager), Samen, Sammes, Sample, Samuel, Sarson, Satterly,

SAULT, SAWDY, SAWEN, SAYWELL, SCAMMELL, SCANDLIN, SCARBOROUGH, SCHOLES, SCHOLT, SCHOLTZ, SCHRIVARNEY, SCHUCHARTEL, SCHURCHARDT, SCOBIE, SCOTTO, SCOVILLE, SEARCH, SELBY, SELKRIG, SELLICK,* SENDALL, SEPPENS, SERVIS, SHAFFER, SHALLEK, SHAPCOAT, SHARROW, SPART, SHELLINX, SHERRAN and SHERREN, SHERROD, SHILLCOCK, SHIPPARD, SHIPPEN, SHIPREAVE, SHORE, SHORES, SHOWER, SHRIMPTON, SICKELS (we have SICKEL), SIKES, SILEMAN, SINET, SISAN, SKEATH, SKIMMER, SLOPER, SMIBERT, SMITHWICK, SNAWSELL, SNODEN (we have SNOWDEN), SOELL, SONMANS, SOPHUS, SOUTER (Scotch for "shoemaker") SOUTHMEAD, SOWDON, SPAUL, SPAVIN, SPEAKMAN, SPILLARD, SPOORE, SPRAKE, SQUAMONG, STAINES, STANBRIDGE, STANBURY, STANNEY, STAPLEFORD, STARLING, STEAD, STIRT, ST. MEDARD, STONEHOUSE, STOODLEY, STOUGHTON, ST. PIERRE, STRATFORD, STRETTEN, STRIDE, STUBBERT, SUGAR, SUMBRADO, SUMFLETH, SURCOMB, SURRAGE, SWANSTON (we have SWANTON), SWINBURNE, SYNDERLAND.

TABYAN, TAILER (we have TAYLOR), TALBY (i.e., "tall boy"), TALLEY, TALMAGE and TALMADGE, TAPPING, TAPRELL, TARN, TARRANT, TATTLER, TAWLEY, TEFFT, TENANT, TERHOFT (we have TERHORST), TETHERLY, TEW, THIMBLEBEE, THISSELL, THOREAU, THORN, THOYT, THREENEEDLE, TIDMARSH, TILLEY, TILLOCK (L. 164, f. 222), TINNEY, TITT, TOKER, TOLLMAN (we have TOLMAN), TOMLIN, TONKIN, TOODLE, TOPPIN and TOP-

* Mr. SELLECK was a graduate of Harvard.

PING, TOURO, TRECOTHICK, TREFRY, TREUAN or TRUAN, TREVETT, TREWIN, TROST, TROTH, TROTTMAN, TROUTBECK, TRUESDALE, TUDMAN, TWELVES, TWINING, TYLEY, TYNG, TYRE.

ULMAR and ULMER, UNDERHAY, UPSHALL.

VALE and VALL, VANDELEER, VANE, VANS, VANVOORKIS, VASSALL, VAUGH, VAUX, VENN, VENNER; VERIEN, VEREN, and VERING; VERGOOSE, VERNON, VETCH, VIBERT, VICKARS (we have VICKERS), VIERS, VIFVEN, VINTENON, VIRGINIA, VISCOUNT, VODEN, VOLTZ, VONHAGAN, VOX, VRYLING.

WADEY, WADLAND, WAGGOT (we have WAGGUTT), WAINE, WAKECOMBE, WAKEMAN, WAKER, WAKEUM, WALDACH, WALEWSKI, WALKMAN, WALLACH, WALLAGE, WAMPAS, WANTON, WARHAM, WARKMAN, WARRILL, WASE (a very common name a hundred and fifty years ago), WASSON, WEAGER, WEAR and WEARE, WEDBURG and WEDERBERG, WEDGE, WEDIN, WELLAND, WELSTEAD, WENDOVER, WENSLEY, WERDALL, WESTERN, WETHEREDD, WEYMAN, WHEATLEY and WHEATLY, WHETCOMB (we have WHITCOMB), WHIPPO (L. 29), WHITEHORN, WHITTINGHAM, WHITWORTH, WIBIRD, WIBOURNE, WICKS, WILBOAR, WILBY, WILKINGS, WILLINGTON, WILTON, WIMBLE, WINAUS (we have WINAS), WINBOLT, WINBOURNE or WINBURNE, WINCHCOMBE, WINDSHIP (we have WINSHIP), WINGFIELD (we have WINFIELD), WINNEBERGER, WINNIET (we have WINNETT), WISDOM, WISLICENUS, WITHERDEN, WITHERLEE or WITHERLY, WOODDY or WOODDE,

WOODGATE, WOODHOUSE, WOODLIN, WOODMANCY and WOODMANSEY, WOODRUFF, WOOLFORD, WORTHYLAKE, WRAY, WROE (we have ROWE), WYARD, WYBOURNE, WYER, WYLIE (we have WYLEIGH).

YARDLEY, YEALAND, YEALE, YEAMANS, YOURING, YVONNET.

ZUMGRUNDE.

Sir DAVID OCHTERLONY was born in Boston. SAMUEL SHRIMPTON formerly owned Noddle's Island, now East Boston; and was one of our greatest landed proprietors. Exchange Street was once "Shrimpton's Lane." SHUTE SHRIMPTON YEAMANS also owned Noddle's Island, and subscribed for a royal paper copy of Miss Jones's "Miscellanies."

The chapter of miscellaneous names still *extant* does not contain any of our names mentioned in the previous chapters, — a large majority of which, however, are still found among us; and the present chapter of *extinct* families is by no means a complete list, but merely a statement of those which have happened to come under my notice in my professional researches, and is chiefly confined to miscellaneous names not previously alluded to. To have repeated, under these two chapters, all the names mentioned in this volume, as being either *extant* or *extinct*, would have made it of an inconvenient size.

CHAPTER XLIII.

CONCLUDING REMARKS. — WORDS DERIVED FROM NAMES.

I HAVE now completed my desultory remarks on the subject of surnames. In classifying them, I have sometimes regarded their apparent rather than their actual derivations and original meanings. In some instances, as I well know, my analogies have been more fanciful than real. I was led to prepare these remarks by an article in the "Edinburgh Review" for April, 1855; and my attention was subsequently called to a little treatise on surnames, privately printed in the year 1856, by B. Homer Dixon, Esq., which I found very interesting and suggestive. After I had completed my collection, Lower's elaborate essay furnished me with additional illustrations. Had I seen these publications at an earlier period, the great extent of the subject would have deterred me altogether.

Many *words* in our language are derived from *names* either of ancient gods or heroes, &c. Thus we have *martial* from Mars, the god of war; *cereal*, from Ceres, the goddess of fruits; *bacchanalian*, from Bacchus, the god of the wine-cup. An *epicure* is a

most familiar word and person. Poetry deals in *boreal* blasts, *æolian* strains, and gentle *zephyrs*. We may speak with propriety of a village *Vulcan*. Hercules may never have existed; but *herculean*, *augean*, &c., are indisputable exponents of his labors. Historical allusions are endless. We speak of *Vandalism*, of a modern *Brutus*, of the *Nestor* of an assembly, of a *Xantippe*, of a *Platonic* attachment, of a *Ciceronian* style, of a *Shakspearian* or *Spenserian* stanza, of the *Byronic* school of poetry, of an *Augustan* age of literature, a *Machiavellian* policy, a *Jeremiad*, &c. We have also the adjective *Elizabethan*. We have *Calvinism*, *Arianism*, and *Mesmerism*. *Pasquinade* is derived from Pasquino, a Roman cobbler. *Munchausen* will always be the type of lying travellers. *Ferdinand Mendez Pinto* begins to have a better reputation for veracity than he had in Shakspeare's day. *Malthus* will ever strive in vain to check an excess of population. Patronage will always have its representative in *Mæcenas*, and *Crœsus* will never be displaced by any modern Rothschild. Sometimes the name is preserved, but with a bad sense affixed to it; thus working positive, and not merely negative, injustice. For instance, *Hector*, *Hectoring*, are terms equivalent to *bully*, *blustering*. Indeed, the very goddess of grace and beauty herself has but given a name to the most loathsome of diseases. *Gibberish* is said, by the Reviewer to whom I have referred, to be derived

from Geber, the alchemist; and *freak* is stated by Dr. Doran to be derived from the caprices of a Dr. Freake of St. Bartholomew's. Earl *Spencer* and Lord *Raglan* will each be remembered by an outside garment; *Kossuth*, by a hat; and Sir William *Congreve*, by his rockets. We have the *Bartlett* pear, one of our choicest varieties of that fruit. Col. *Bowie's* name is affixed to the deadly knife of the American frontier's-man. The names of other persons are still preserved in popular phrases; such as, "Before I could say Jack Robinson;" and "My eye and Betty Martin;"* "Hobson's choice;" &c. But who were they?

No men or women have more truly *lived* than those described in some works of fiction; and, from some of these, various words have been derived. The hero of La Mancha figures in every *Quixotic* enterprise, and lawyers and politicians daily abuse each other in a *Pickwickian* sense. Shylock stands forth for ever the embodiment of avarice.

Discoverers and inventors have not always had justice done them in the matter of nomenclature. Thus America† is named for one who did *not* dis-

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* This phrase is said to have originated from a sailor's account to his shipmates of what he heard in church, where they were chanting an invocation to St. Martin. The words which he had heard and misunderstood were, "Mihi, Beate Martine," &c.

† This name has been lately vindicated quite ingeniously as derived from the Italianized form of the German "Emmerich," which is regarded as a contraction of the Gothic "Airmanareiks;" and, as applied to a country, is considered as meaning "Most sublime dominion." — *B. Homer Dixon.*

cover it, — a flagrant wrong, which poetry in vain attempts to redress in "Hail, *Columbia*, happy land," &c. A short name stands a much better chance of commemoration than a long one; and yet Daguerre is immortalized in the *daguerreotype*. Dr. Guillotin, acting from a benevolent purpose of producing insensibility to pain under peculiarly disagreeable circumstances, will go down to posterity as a monster of cruelty. Persons rendered insensible by ether, during surgical operations, ought to be spoken of as *Mortonized*. We speak of *Macadamized* roads; and, in this latitude, we hear of the *Nicolson* pavement. Science has its *voltaic* battery; and the verb *to galvanize* is very expressive, and entirely legitimate beyond the limits of science: but Fulton's name will never supersede the more significant word *steamer*.

Celebrated events of mythology and history are thus perpetuated. We speak familiarly of "crossing the Rubicon," of "an apple of discord," of "Pandora's box," &c. American editors thought, till the fall of Sebastopol, that the Russian would prove as long as the Trojan war. Marathon and Thermopylæ belong to the geography of freedom. The Colossus may be a myth; but we have *colossal*. Such is the origin of many of our proverbial aphorisms. Words are sometimes coined with a general signification from particular striking instances of the conduct which they describe; as, *nepotism*. Some crimes are of such atrocity, that the perpetrator's name is at once appro-

priated to them. Thus, to murder for the sake of selling the dead body is *to Burke;* so the systematic species of secret murder, extensively practised in India, has enriched the language with *Thug.* The summary proceedings of Judge Lynch have also given us a new word. If we had not already the verb "to humbug," *Barnum* would, I think, stand a very fair chance of verbal immortality.

Squatter has, with us, its appropriate signification of a possessor or actual occupant of lands without title. The subject of *squatter* sovereignty, indeed, just now bids fair to be one of fearful national importance. Pecuniary defaulters are so numerous, that no one has yet given his own name to the process. Even the verb *to Swartwout* or *Schuylerize* has not yet forced its way into our language. The public is better pleased with the more general term, "to absquatulate." This expression, by its elegance, reminds one of the popular names of localities. Jeffrey spent his summer months at *Stuckgown.* In Danvers, Mass., is, or was, a spot known as "The Devil's Dishful." The town of "Backbone" is found in Arkansas; "Bad Axe," in Wisconsin; "White Pigeon," in Michigan; "Spreadeagle," in Pennsylvania; "Why Not," in Mississippi; and "Jolly Fraction," in Monroe County, O. "Bumpass" is a newly established post-office station in Virginia. An extensive fire occurred in May, 1860, in the town of "Painted Post," N.Y. "Baton Rouge," in Louisiana,

would not be improved by being translated into "Red Stick." The Post-office Directory contains the towns of "Bad Track" and "Broken Road," "Blue-Black" and "Yellow-Red," "Coffin-Grove" and "Dead-Man's Hollow," &c.; and, among the recent mining nomenclature of California, I find "Rot-Gut," "Hen-Peck City," "Louse Village," "Ragtown," "Shirt-tail Bend," "Hell's Delight," &c. To Scotch ears, "Bannockburn" has glorious associations; and the "Brandywine" is not the least of our rivers. We have had also our battle of the "Cowpens." The eighth Earl of Kildare was "general on the field of Knocktoe."

Politics give a temporary significance to the most absurd and grotesque party designations, — "Silver Greys," "Hard Shells," "Softs," "Old Hunkers," "Locos," "Know Nothings," &c. How instantly do the public *take* any allusion to Gov. Marcy's "pantaloons,"* or to Scott's "hasty plate of soup"! The simple words, "so much noise and confusion," have a marked significance as applied to political epistles. "The Law-and-Order Party" is but another name for Missouri Border Ruffians.

Science and art, in all their various branches and

* Mr. Marcy, as one of the New-York judges, was by law entitled to charge the State for his travelling expenses while holding court. On one of these occasions, he had his pantaloons repaired at a cost of twenty-five cents; which item, by mistake of his clerk, was inserted in his account, and paid by the State. When he was subsequently a candidate for the office of Governor, his opponents had, at their headquarters, an enormous pair of pantaloons, *with a large patch in the rear*, suspended across Broadway.

departments, are constantly creating new *words*. Prof. Treadwell, in a recent admirable pamphlet, suggests the reflection, how impossible it would now be to write in the language of Cicero the most elementary treatise on mechanics or geology. While on the one hand, therefore, the *names* of persons may often possess much value and importance as indicating the origin of the various *families*, and thus of the *nation* which they together compose; on the other hand, the *words* in use in any language throw great light on the national character; indicating, in an unerring manner, its social peculiarities, its degree of advancement in knowledge, virtue, and refinement; besides often indicating its remote origin, and affording a means of approximately estimating the proportions in which its heterogeneous elements have at last become mingled together and consolidated.

The seemingly barren field of philology has been traversed by many an enthusiastic inquirer after truth, whose researches have enriched the literature of Europe and America; and the few additional materials now faithfully collected may perhaps, in a slight degree, facilitate future investigations in a corresponding department of knowledge.

CHAPTER XLIV.

SUPPLEMENT, CONTAINING NOTES, ADDITIONS, AND CORRECTIONS.

PAGE 5. — In our Directory is ROSY WALZ; an harmonious whole, as the dance which forms the surname always produces the color indicated by the Christian name. Of the same character are the names of Rev. REZIN SAPP, who offered resolutions at a Universalist meeting in New York, May 9, 1860; and of Mr. TREDWELL SCUDDER, a former member of the New-York Assembly. A widow named DESIRE MANN had several suits pending in Middlesex County many years ago; and much merriment was produced among the bar by some humorous remarks of Chief-Justice Artemas Ward, when any of these actions was called up. Sometimes the Christian name is but the surname reversed. Thus, Mr. ELADSIT TISDALE formerly lived at Deerfield, N.Y. When the initial letter of the Christian name is "A," an odd result is produced in business signs. Thus, we have in Boston, "A. SMALL, Grocer;" and in New York there was a sign, "A. ROTTON, Apothecary." In other parts of the country, parents have named their children for the continents Europe, Asia, Africa, and America; while

others, providing for a larger household, have selected, as names, the series of our Atlantic States, from Maine to Georgia.

A son of our first governor (Endicott) was named ZERUBBABEL; and COLBURN, so distinguished in youth for his mathematical powers, was named ZERAH. One of our colored residents is ANTONIUS ZELICUS COSEY. The records of Northampton, Mass., show that PRAISE EVER TURNER was slain by the Indians, in 1675; and the Hatfield records mention one URACKABEE SHACKSBEE. HIERONIMUS POP lately made a deed in Norfolk County.

We have the Christian names of ADA, ADONIRAM, ADORAM, AJULON, ALANSON (i.e., Alan's son), ALMON, AMASA, ANCHOR, ANSEL, ANTIPAS, ARIOCH, ASA, AZARIAH, BARACHIAH, BENONI, BETHIAH, BETHULIA, BEZA, BEZALEEL, BULAH, COMFORT, DAZA, ELDAD, ELKANAH, FEARNOT, GOTTLIEB and THEOPHILUS, GRIMSTONE, HOWLONG, ICHABOD, ITHAMAR, JAHLEEL, KENELM, LETTIA, LORENA and LURENA, MALACHI, MARMADUKE, NAFTHALI, NYMPHAS, ORRA, OZIAS, PHENIA, PLEASANT, PLOOMA, PYAM, REST, SALATHIEL, SHUBAEL, SLOWEY, THADDEUS, URETH, USHER, VIGILANCE, WATCHING, ZEBINA, ZIPPORAH, &c.

CEMANTHA is found in North Reading, and PHILENA at Litchfield, Me.; and TAMSON is a female name in Marblehead.

Mr. VICTORY BIRDSEYE was a New-York senator in 1827; and, among the members of the New-York

Assembly, I find ELISHAMER TOWSER, COMFORT SANDS, GAINS STEBBENS, WESSEL BRODHEAD, and FREGIFT PATCHIN; Messrs. CHILLUS DOTY, SHIVERS PARKER, and FROST HORTON; Mr. SHOTWELL POWELL, Mr. MEDAD BUTLER, Mr. ONESIMUS MEAD, Mr. ORBA CHUBB, Mr. DOLPHIN STEPHENSON, and Mr. FERRAL C. DININNY; also Mr. DIDIMUS THOMAS, who would have made a good chairman of a committee of investigation.

Mr. WHITEHEAD HICKS was Clerk of the County Court of Queen's County, N.Y., in 1757; and Mr. DIODATE PEASE was a former County Treasurer in that State.

Two brothers, well known among us, have the Christian names of THEOPHILUS P. and PELEG W. They occupy adjoining offices; having, on the outside of the building, signs on which appear merely the initials of their Christian names, viz., T. P. and P. W. A gentleman passing by with a friend, and who was asked by him what these initials stood for, answered, "TadPole and PolliWog."

Page 12. — Our ADAM EVE was married in July, 1694; and the gravestone of our common mother, Mrs. ADAM EVE, is still standing in Newton.

Page 23. — For OMYX, read AMYX; for MONGLIN, read MOUGLIN.

Page 29. — Mr. HILLGRAVE was in India in 1805.

Page 36. — The late Chief-Justice PARKER, of Massachusetts, was a member of an evening club, which

was to meet, in turn, at his house. He happened to have a new man-servant, who, when two of the guests arrived, asked their names, that he might announce them. Amused at such unwonted ceremony on so social an occasion, they, being members of the bar, said, "Mr. JOHN DOE and Mr. RICHARD ROE." Upon their being thus introduced, Judge Parker came forward with great cordiality, and said, "Gentlemen, your names are perfectly familiar to me; but I assure you that I never expected to have the pleasure of your personal acquaintance."

Page 38. — For BAL, among the New-York names, read BAB.

Page 39. — For BADENSCHNEIDER, read BADERSCHNEIDER.

Page 42. — For LUNCH, read PUNCH; for BOULHET, read BOUILHET.

Page 43. — Portland can no longer boast its exclusive possession of COOLBROTH: it is served up also in our Directory of 1860.

Page 54. — There was, for several years, a firm of SAVAGE and CROSS in Charlestown, Mass.

Page 56. — WEED'S mourning store is found in New York. After HANGS, add, Mr. TYBURN lives at Cleveland, O.

Page 57. — For KEEKE, read KECKE; for LEPUSCH, read PEPUSCH; for PERSHOWE, read PERSHOUSE; for OLLEBAR, read ORLEBAR.

Page 58. — To the list of Anburey's subscribers,

add Rev. Dr. CLEWLOW and Mr. SPITTA. Among the subscribers to Pine's "Horace" were Sir T. AYLIFFE, Bart.; BENT BENION, Esq.; T. BEWES, Esq.; Sir C. COTTRELL; H. CAFAUDE, Esq.; Hon. Sir CONIERS DARCY; T. DAYRELL, Esq.; C. DELAFAYE, Esq.; and Messrs. DORMER, DUNCOMBE, DUNOYER, EYLES, FARNABY, FEAK, DU GARD, HODY, HOLLINGS, INNYS, MAITTAIRE, MORDENT, OGLANDER, OKEOVER, POPPLE, PROTYN, PULS, REICHE, RUNDLE, TUTTE, UTHWAT, WACE, and YUSH; also Dr. FAULKE, Dr. E. ISHAM, and Mr. THURLBOURN.

Page 59. — To the list of Harvard graduates may be added DOTTERER, GUNDRY, GWATHMEY, GANSON, and KEOUS. Mr. SAVIER was at the Law School, and Mr. SCHRAGE at the Medical School, of that university.

Page 61. — For TASHER, read FRASHER; for QUATLLEBAUM, read QUATTLEBAUM.

Page 63. — For COPPITHORN, read COPPIHORN.

Page 65. — Among Pennsylvania physicians are Drs. BEESLEY, ROBINETT, and NOTSON; and among New-York physicians are Drs. DELAFIELD and ROTTEN, — the latter being Librarian of the New-York Academy of Medicine.

In the list of delegates to the National Antimasonic Convention in 1830 were Messrs. BOGARDUS and CURTENIUS, of New York; Mr. KNEPPLY, of Pennsylvania; Mr. GILLETT, of Ohio; Messrs. ALLING and SCHENCH, of New Jersey; and Mr. SLIFER, of Mary-

land. Mr. COLFAX, of Indiana, is a member of Congress; as are also Messrs. COVODE and OLIN. RATHBONE is found in Providence, R.I. Kentucky has its Governor MAGOFFIN. Mr. SCUPP, of New York, recently died; and EMM, GOWDY, MINTURN, and SHART are New-York names. Mr. NIVEN was a former Adjutant-General of that State; and Mr. SWACKHAMMER, of King's County, N.Y., was a delegate to a convention. Mr. POLHEMUS was inspector of its State Prison, at Auburn; and Mr. POUCHER was superintendent of the public schools, *not the State treasurer.* Among the representatives to the New-York Legislature, I find Messrs. FILKIN and MULFORD; among its senators, Messrs. REXFORD, STOWER, YOST, and DIVEN; among its members of Assembly, Messrs. BOERUM (!), GALATIAN, CROLIUS, CRIST, WIDRIG, TEEPLE, EMOTT, ROGGEN, CUCK, JACKWAY, CONSELYEA, MATTICE, TRUMPBOUR, SWARTWOOD, TILFORD, STROWBRIDGE, CHATFIELD, EVELAND, PRUYN, MAPES, BIVENS, STULL, and COPPERNOLL. Among the New-York presidential electors, I find Mr. TELFAIR, 1789; Mr. TARGEE, 1820; Mr. BRUYN, 1828; and Mr. NOXON, 1840. Mr. COMELISON ("comely son"?) was Clerk of the County Court for Rockland County, N.Y., in 1805. In the list of sheriffs in the State of New York, I find Mr. GARROW, of Cayuga County; Mr. COLBREATH ("cold breath"), of Herkimer County; Mr. GARLINGHOUSE, of Ontario County; Mr. SELL, of Suffolk County; and Mr. SIGNER, of Ulster Coun-

ty. Mr. TAMBLING was a surrogate for Herkimer County, N.Y. Mr. HODSKIN was Treasurer of St. Lawrence County, N.Y. Mr. VANDERBILT is a wealthy ship-owner in New York. Rev. Mr. GUBBY is settled at Jersey City, 1860; and Mr. MUMMERY, of Crown Point, Ia., killed his son, August, 1860.

The late Judge of Probate in Worcester County was named KINNICUTT. BEEGAN is a Brookline name. Miss PUDEATER, of Salem, Mass., was married in 1670; and Mr. DUMBLETON, of Northampton, in 1676. Mr. PIZER lived at Taunton, Mass., July, 1859. Mr. IGLEHEART lives at Annapolis, Md.; and Mr. FOGGO, in Bermuda. GOOLL was the maiden name of the venerable widow of a late Judge of our Supreme Court. BENTLER was a name formerly found at Dartmouth, N.H. The Lord-Bishop of Newfoundland is named FEILD. ALMON is a Canadian name; found also in Salem, Mass. RAREY is the great American horse-tamer. Mr. WISTAR advertises his balsam.

Among the Massachusetts names mentioned in Cushing's Reports are DINEHART, HENDERSASS, SHARTS, STILLS, and TATEM; and among the proprietors of lots in Mount-Auburn Cemetery (near Boston) are Messrs. CARET, CARRIGILL, COURTIS, DEELEY, HOLLINGWORTH, PETERSILEA, RABOTEAU, RENDLES, SATTERLEE, and WINNEK.

Messrs. ADDES, TYBBOT, FERSON, TREJAY, BLEN, and SHELDREN, were ancient residents in Gloucester, Mass.

Page 66. — For HAGGARTY, read HAGGERTY.

Page 67. — Rev. Mr. FRIPP, of Queen's College, became a Unitarian. In "Galignani," June 23, 1860, a list is given of those who were presented at a late levee of Queen Victoria, including Major COOKWORTHY, Right Hon. Mr. DEASY, Brevet-Majors FENDALL and PRETTEJOHN. An addition is also mentioned to the family of Mrs. TRINGHAM. I have met with the English surname of KENNETT. The beauties of Charles II.'s time still live on the canvas of Sir PETER LELY. STOTHARD and ETTY were distinguished painters. England has had its Dr. ABERCROMBIE and its Sir RALPH ABERCROMBY. Mr. DUGMORE wrote a work on the Kaffirs. Mr. QUECKETT, of London, was one of the early founders of savings banks. Dr. FLADE was burgomaster of Treves in 1589.

Page 69. — GALT is a well-known American novelist. HEYLYN'S Cosmography and HOVEDEN'S Annals are ancient English works. BORLASE'S "Reduction of Ireland to the Crown of England" was printed for ROBERT CLAVEL in 1675. This work mentions BICKNOR, Lord-Justice of Ireland in 1318, SCROOP in 1401, and BILLINGHAM in 1548. It refers to a speech of Mr ROBERT BYSSE, "an ingenious and solid lawyer," June 11, 1641; and mentions Mr. TEATE, Provost of the College at Dublin in 1640. An edition of MATTHEW PARRIS was printed in 1684 by A. MEARNE, T. DRING, B. TOOKE, &c. HORNE TOOKE was a distinguished representative of this last name.

An edition of BASNAGE's "History of the Jews" was published in 1708, and of MARY WOLLSTONECRAFT'S Letters in 1802. SCORESBY'S "Arctic Regions" appeared 1820–23. ZARATE'S "Strange and Delectable Historie" of Peru was published in London in 1581. REES'S Cyclopædia fills a large space in all public libraries. Mr. LOSSING is an historical writer of New York.

Page 72. — For LIZAR'S, read LIZARS'S.

Page 74. — For VEICH, read VEITCH.

Page 77. — Messrs. HODSOLL and PUTTICK advertise in the London "Times" of Sept. 2, 1859; and Mr. SHAGG, a sailor, died in Calcutta in that year. For BLAW, read PLAW.

Page 79. — After SEVENOKE, in the list of Lord-Mayors of London, add PARNEIS, BROKLE, FILDING, BOLOINE, HULIN, DROPE, SHAA, and COLLOT; and for SHERBOROWE, in the same list, read SHARBOROWE.

Page 81. — For BLOXOM, read BLOXAM.

Page 82. — For BOLDEN, read BOLDERO; after West-India, add Dock; after TIMPERON, add STROVY.

Page 83. — After Dispensary, in third line, add, Dr. PETCH was Physician of the London Universal Medical Institution. For CROCKATT, add CROKATT.

Page 84. — For TADDY, TEDDIMAN, read FADDY, FEDDIMAN. Add INOACH after SNOACH. After CREGOE, add, among European residents in Bengal, Lt. GRUT, Lt. PIPPER, Capt. MUATT, Lt. CUBBON, Lt. PARLBY, Capt. HADOW, Lt. VICQ. For COULTROP, read

COULTRIP. After STANNUS, add, among European residents in Bombay, Dr. INVERARITY, Lts. PREEDY and CAUTY, Dr. BOAG, Capt. MELLINGCHAMP, Mr. PRIDDY, Dr. MOSSOP. For ROBBIMENT, read ROBINENT.

Page 89. — Add, our RAPHAEL is a tailor. Our CABOTS are not navigators; nor our KEPLER and LEIBNITZ, astronomers.

Page 92. — For LEEMAN, read LEEMANS.

Page 93. — Mr. BOUGHTWHORE was an early freeman of Connecticut; and we had a Mr. HAGBORNE.

Page 98. — Mr. GRAYGOOSE was admitted to the church in Boston in 1640.

Page 99. — For GOATBY, read GOATLEY.

Page 105. — For LUCINA, read LUCENA.

Page 106. — For WHITESIDES, read WHITESIDE. *Dele* ARMSTRONG, and add RIST.

Page 108. — For SKIN, in the fourteenth line, read SKINN.

Page 111. — For LORAY, read LOREY. Add Mr. MCJENNET.

Page 112. — For DULSIA, read DUBIA. Mr. SALLIE was a former Judge in Clinton County, N.Y.; and Mr. CHARLOTTE was a cabinet-maker in Hudson, in that State.

Page 117. — In the miscellaneous chapters (41, 42) are many names indicating character; as, BOLD, CUTE, SAGER, DIEBOLD, &c. GASSIER may mean a light, flighty person. Mr. HOLYBAD ("wholly bad"?) is

Mayor of Columbus, Ga., 1860. Mr. and Mrs. PURGOLD ("pure gold") arrived in New York in the bark "Clara Windsor," May, 1860. Sir MATTHEW HALWORTHY ("all-worthy"), of London, was a benefactor of Harvard College; and his name is given to one of the college-buildings.

Page 121. — After WITT, add WITTY.

Page 124. — A single FOGEY maintains his place in our Directory in this age of progress. For VARY, read VAREY.

Page 127. — Mr. VENTRUS ("venturous") was an early freeman of Connecticut.

Page 130. — We have KUMMER (the German for "sorrow"). For URBANE and URBINE, read URBAN and URBINO.

Page 131. — For FRETWELL, read FRETTWELL. Mr. SOURS was a former member of the New-York Assembly.

Page 132. — For FLATTER's plates, read FLATTERS's plates.

Page 134. — One GRUMLEY was a commander in the British Navy in 1802.

Page 135. — For GRIEVES, read GREIVES.

Page 140. — For ASKINGS, read ASKINS.

Page 141. — ROGER OUTLAW was Lord-Justice and Lord-Chancellor of Ireland in 1328. This family is probably as old as civilization itself.

Page 142. — For CRYME's, read CRYMES's. For GREATRAKE's, read GREATRAKES's. Mr. GREATRAKES

crossed the Atlantic with the father of Leslie the painter, and preserved various interesting particulars of the voyage.

Page 143. — Mr. LEGGER should have been mentioned here.

Page 145. — Mr. PASBACK was burnt out at Natchez, Aug. 28, 1858.

Page 146. — For STRADE, read STRODE.

Page 149. — Mr. LATER, of Skowhegan, was drowned in Moosehead Lake, May, 1860.

Page 152. — For BIGGER, read BIGGERS. M. PETITPIED ("little foot") wrote a work on Port Royal.

Page 153. — DANIEL FOP resided in Hingham in 1635, and THOMAS FOULFOOT arrived here in the same year. Our existing name of FAUL ("foul") is doubtless a later German importation. My friend George Livermore, Esq., of Cambridge, informs me that he has a correspondent in Virginia named LITTLEBOY; and that, in the account of the expenses of the banquet given by Lord Spencer to King Charles I. in 1628, there is the following item: "To SHORTLEGGS for ffish, £1. 02. 00."

Page 155. — Mr. NEATE is mentioned in the London "Times," June 16, 1859.

Page 156. — After STOOPS, add SHELVER.

Page 157. — Mr. STARING, of Montgomery County, N.Y., was a delegate to a State convention; and Mr. STRAIT was a member of the New-York Assembly.

Page 160. — RICHARD BLINDMAN made active efforts

to diffuse among our Indians the light of the gospel (Palfrey's "New England," vol. ii. p. 340).

Page 161. — HAROLD HAREFOOT, son of Canute the Dane, died in 1040, and is buried in Westminster Abbey. For STRAINEY, read STRANEY.

Page 162. — "Rev. SAMUEL SNEEZY died at Winnebago, Ill., March, 1860, aged seventy-six."

Page 163. — For Dr. LOFTY, read Dr. LOFTIE. Mr. STAREY's marriage is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 10, 1859.

Page 165. — For BUSSWELL, read BUSWELL; and, for FREUNDLICH, read FRIENDLICH. Mr. LYKER was a member of the New-York Assembly. BOYKIN is found at Camden, S.C.

Page 167. — After CLING, add KLING.

Page 170. — Before OLDS, add AULD.

Page 171. — For ALTFATER, read ALTVATER.

Page 172. — After IRISH, add LAPP.

Page 175. — For WILTSHIRE, where it first occurs, read WILKSHIRE.

Page 182. — For PERKEY, read PIRKEY.

Page 183. — For LOQUET, read LOCQUET. Mr. SHEW ("shoe"?) was a member of the New-York Assembly.

Page 185. — For MITTINETT, read MITTENETT.

Page 187. — For KNEDLER, read KNEEDLER.

Page 190. — For BAREHAM, read BARHAM. HAZELRIG's regiment took part in the civil war of Charles I.

Page 192. — Mr. HEIFOR was an old resident in

Kittery. Mr. MOUSE appears in our Directory for 1860. We have also had FOXALL and FOXERY. For MEUEL, read MEULH.

Page 193. — For HEADLAMB, read HEDLAMB.

Page 201. — The Irish volunteer in 1804 was named PETTYGREW. Rev. SAMUEL BADCOCK was a distinguished writer, 1747–1788. WIBIRD is, as we have seen, an extinct family among us. For JACOCK, read JACOCKS.

Page 204. — For COAPS, read COOPS. We have HENSON.

Page 205. — For DUCKWORTH, read DUCKSWORTH.

Page 209. — Our family of HERRINGBORNE is extinct. Mr. HAKES was a member of the New-York Assembly. The Boston "Courier" of Aug. 20, 1860, mentions Mr. FISHBACK as District Attorney at Indianapolis.

Page 216. — For GIBLET, read GIBLETT.

Page 217. — Our Miss THIMBLEBEE (whose name seems identical with "busy-bee") died in 1693. We have, however, BOULTBEE and HUMBY ("humble-bee"?).

Page 220. — The heading of this page should be, as in the former editions, "A debt paid."

Page 221. — For WESTBERG, read WESBERG. *Dele* one ROCK, and add LOTRIDGE, MASSY, STEINTHAL (i.e., "stone valley"), WILDS, and WILDES.

Page 222. — For PLAISTEAD, read PLAISTED; for MENDALL, read MENDELL; for WENDALL, read WER-

DALL; for LOUSLAND, read POUSLAND; for SHANCKLAND, read SHANKLAND; add HOWLAND. Mr. RINGDALE was a "Mayflower" pilgrim. Our Mr. COURTLAND was sent to the House of Correction in November, 1859.

Page 223. — For LINSFIELD, read LINFIELD; for SCHIENFIELD, read SHIENFIELD. Add SKOLFIELD. After WOSTENHOLM, add CHISHOLM.

Page 224. — Add HARTLEY and HAWLEY. We have also, as before stated, WINKLEY. For WOHLEY, read WORSLEY. Mr. KILSHAW was Chaplain of the Cinque Ports in 1805.

Page 225. — For MORAS, read MORASS.

Page 226. — BEACHCROFT's Sermons were published in 1806.

Page 227. — For MAKEFIELD, read MASEFIELD. SCOURFIELD was the appropriate name of a British volunteer in 1804. I have met with the English surnames of SARSHFIELD and IDEN.

Page 229. — For ILLSLEY, read ILSLEY. Mr. BROMLEY lives at Danby, Vt.

Page 230. — For KNOWLEY, read KNOWSLEY. England has its Sir JOHN HAUKWOOD.

Page 231. — Mr. GOULAND was buried in Westminster Abbey. Mr. GOWLAND was in the East-India Company's service.

Page 232. — Mr. BOULDERSON was in the British Post-office in 1805.

Page 233. — For GARDEN, read GAUDEN.

Page 234. — For WALKENSHAW, read WALKINSHAW; for CROATHWAITE, read CROSTHWAITE.

Page 235. — For HAYTHORPE'S, read HAGTHORPE'S.

Page 236. — For LONGBOTHAM, read LANGBOTHAM; for LE MOUNTAIN, read LA MOUNTAIN; for BEATLESTONE, read BEETLESTONE. Many names mentioned in the miscellaneous chapters (41 and 42), ending in *ley*, *field*, *ditch*, *ford*, &c., should have been mentioned among names derived from the face of nature.

Page 242. — For ISLES, read ILES; for the second HANFORD, read HARFORD; for PUNDIFORD, read PUNDERFORD. Add RADFORD. For SANDBORNE, read SANBORNE.

Page 243. — For MILLBANK, read MILBANK.

Page 246. — For FULBORN, read FULLBORN; for BYWATERS'S, read BYWATER'S; for RUSHBROOK, read RUSHBROOKE; and for GLAZEBROOKE'S, read GLAZEBROOK'S. Mr. SEABROOK was a graduate of Harvard; and one of this name lived in Charleston, S.C., in 1840. Ensign JOHN STREAM formerly lived at Milford, Conn.

Page 250. — For PINES, read PINEO; and for POPALARDS, read POPALARDO.

Page 253. — Mr. PEARTREE was Mayor of the city of New York in 1703. ASHMUN is a distinguished name in Western Massachusetts.

Page 255. — Mr. OAKLEAF was married at Somerville, June 1, 1860.

Page 256. — BUSHROD is a surname well known in

Virginia. It has been used as a Christian name by a near relative of Washington. The Boston "Courier" of Aug. 16, 1860, mentions among the sufferers by a fire in Salisbury, Md., Messrs. TOADVINE and SEEBREAZE.

Page 258. — For NUTTAL, read NUTTALL. HAZELBERRY was an ancient name in Northampton.

Page 260. — The volunteer in 1804 was named RIND.

Page 261. — Mr. ROSEBURG was a member of the New-York Assembly.

Page 267. — MEREDEW is a word of two syllables.

Page 269. — For LEEKEYMAN, read LEEKEY.

Page 276. — For SOUTHHOUSE, read SOUTHOUSE.

Page 280. — The Boston "Traveller" of June 16, 1860, mentions Mrs. OTHERDAY, of Washington, D.C.

Page 282. — DOZY's work "On the History and Literature of Spain during the Middle Ages" is written with much spirit. Mr. YAWNEY was a former member of the New-York Assembly. Mrs. SUNLOW, of Reading, England, married again ("Galignani," June 23, 1860). Mr. DIAL lives at Davenport, Iowa.

Page 284. — Mr. EIGHTS, of Albany, N.Y., was Assistant Geologist in the State survey of 1836.

Page 285. — The founder of the BARRELL family among us was, by trade, a *cooper*. Mr. HOGGSETT ("hogshead") is Attorney-General of Newfoundland.

Page 288. — After LUTZ, add LOOTZ.

Page 290. — For TUTOR, read TUTER.

Page 291. — For FYFER, read FIFER.

Page 292. — Mr. JEGGLES (i.e., "jiggles") was an early settler in Salem.

Page 297. — For KIBBEWHITE, read KIBBLEWHITE.

Page 300. — To this list of names ending in *ton*, add those in p. 417, *ante*.

Page 301. — For CROSSTON, read CROSTON.

Page 302. — For BUDDINGTON, read BODDINGTON; for DORETON, read DOVETON. Mr. EDGERTON is a member of Congress from Ohio, 1860.

Page 303. — For "Itineracy," read "Itinerary."

Page 304. — GOODMAN should not have been printed in capitals: it was not a Christian name.

Page 308. — Our Mr. FRAME is a *carpenter*.

Page 309. — Messrs. LYBOLT and SHADBOLT were former members of the New-York Assembly. Mrs. KNOCKER died at Dover, England ("Galignani," Oct. 20, 1859).

Page 312. — We have also NOBLOCK ("knob-lock"?).

Page 315. — *Dele* one of the lines about SHEATIN, repeated by mistake. For FLANELLY, read FLANNELLY.

Page 319. — For BLEKERODE, read BLEEKRODE.

Page 320. — For TUNNEY, read TUNNAY.

Page 323. — Mr. AUGER and Mr. HOES were former members of the New-York Assembly.

Page 326. — For SCREIBER, read SCHREIBER. Mr. PARCE was a member of the New-York Assembly, as was also Mr. WHRITENOUR ("write an hour"?).

Page 327. — For alse, read also; for HENEY, read HENRY; for SCHOOLBRED, read SHOOLBRED.

Page 328. — For STUDY, read STUDDY.

Page 329. — Mr. PRIMMER was a member of the New-York Assembly.

Page 330. — Mr. BOOKSTAVER, Surrogate of Ulster County, N.Y., would seem to be born an opponent of literature.

PAGE 331. — For CHANEY, read CHANY.

Page 332. — New York has its Judge SCRUGHAM, 1859; and one of the County Judges of that State was DEMOSTHENES LAWYER, 1847.

Page 333. — For LATORNEY, read L'ATORNEY.

Page 338. — Messrs. MILLEDOLER ("milled dollar"?) and SETTLE were members of the New-York Assembly. SHECKEL is a Massachusetts name, in Cushing's Reports. Mr. PENNYMAKER, of Savannah, Ga., is mentioned in the Boston "Journal," August, 1860.

Page 340. — Mr. TREDGOLD is a distinguished author on engineering.

Page 341. — For NOWLEN, read NOWLAN.

Page 342. — Mr. WASTIE was in the British volunteer service in 1804.

Page 343. — Mr. GETTMAN was a former senator of New York; and Mr. EAKER was a member of the House of Assembly. FILCHER was an old name in Braintree, Mass.

Page 345. — Before Mr. TRUSTON, add, Miss TICK arrived here in a Cunard steamer, November, 1858.

Page 347. — Messrs. SAYLER, SEACORD, and SEAGRIST were former members of the New-York Assembly.

Page 346. — For BRIDGEHAM, read BRIDGHAM. A very small dignity or rank sometimes becomes a surname: "Galignani," July 20, 1860, records the death of the widow of the late Mr. MISTER, of Peckham.

Page 350. — Mr. SARJEANT was made a *lieutenant* ("Galignani," Oct. 6, 1859).

Page 353. — For HOUSEMEN, read HOUSMAN.

Page 354. — SCHOPMAN's case is in Cushing's Reports. For SMITHERSON, read SMITHERMAN.

Page 356. — For SEAMEN, read SEAMAN; for BAUMGARTNER, read BAUMGARDNER; for BOOTRIGHT, read BOATRIGHT. Mr. FELLER was a member of the New-York Assembly. The Boston "Courier" of July 6, 1860, mentions Mrs. POACHER, a dairy-woman at Madison, Wis., who, in addition to her other merits, "has but one Christian name."

Page 360. — For CHESSEWRIGHT, read CHEESEWRIGHT.

Page 362. — After FIRKIN, add LEAVENS, LEAVENWORTH; for WOOLLON, read WOOLSON.

Page 365. — For Austruther, read Anstruther; for BUTTERWORTH, read BUTTERSWORTH.

Page 371. — After SCULLEY, add SCULLY.

Page 374. — Mr. LEDBETTER is a lawyer at La Grange, Tex.

Page 381. — Pope Adrian IV. had the family name of BREAKSPEAR.

Page 383. — The Irish volunteer was named POUNDEN, not POUNDER.

Page 390. — Add, OLDMIXON was an author, not an apothecary.

Page 392. — For SKARMAN, read SCARMAN; for SCARDON, read SKARDON; for DRESSING, read DRESSINS.

Page 397. — Mr. IN lives at Sharon Springs, N.Y., 1860.

Page 398. — For ONELY, read ONLEY.

Page 405. — We have also ALLANSON (son of Allan); HODGMAN, from ROGER; JONES (one of our most common names), from JOHN.

Page 416. — After ROTHWELL, add RUSWELL.

Page 425, &c. — To the miscellaneous names still extant in Boston should be added, AUBRY, BARTLETT, BRIGDEN, BRISTOW, BROUGHTON, BROWNELL, CALDER, CHUBBACK, DOYLE, DUCEY, DUNNELS, ELIOT and ELLIOT, FADEN, FERINER, FERNER, FOGGO, GALAEAR, GIDDINGS, GURNEY, GURNSEY, GURRY, HANDLEY, HARDENBROOK, HARFORD, HARMAN and HARMON, HIEWE, HIRZEL, HOMANS, KEMP (common), KROP, LENNON, MCCARRICK, MCCOOL, OSGOOD, OTIS, PRINGLE, QUIMBY, RIEDEL, and SOWLE.

Page 432. — For FERGYVERESI, read FEGYVERESI.

Page 463. — SHART is misprinted SPART.

Page 465. — There is a gentleman resident in

Brooklyn, N.Y., who is named LEU LUQUER. A lad named STOPFUL, of Delavan, Wis., was killed by a railroad collision, September, 1860.

Page 477. — PHILIP CRESPIGNY, Esq., subscribed for Pine's "Horace."

Literature and life alike abound with *errata;* which cannot be altogether avoided, even by the utmost vigilance. How often, indeed, does some serious mistake mar the beauty of a book or a character! With patient labor, I have set up this humble memorial to those who have lived in Suffolk County; and, in view of the foregoing list of *errata*, my feelings are like those of the bereaved husband mentioned in "Dealings with the Dead" (vol. i. p. 31), who erected, in the graveyard of Norfolk, Va., a marble monument to his deceased wife, on which was carved the following inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Mrs. MARGARET," &c., "wife of," &c., "who died," &c., &c. "*Erratum, for Margaret, read Martha.*"

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Only those references to Christian names which are enclosed in brackets are of any interest or importance. Where a surname occurs more than once on the same page, the number of the page is repeated.

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* "Galignani," Sept. 4, 1860, mentions the marriage of Miss BISGOOD.
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* Mrs. CHAUNTER'S work ("Over the Cliffs") has been republished in Boston, 1860.

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* Rev. Mr. DAMON, of Harvard College (class of 1776), has, on the catalogue, the Christian name of JUDAS: doubtless it is the Latin for JUDAH. Thus JOSIAH is JOSIAS; &c.

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* Mr. EXALL advertises in the London "Times," Sept. 24, 1860.

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* "Galignani," Sept. 4, 1860, mentions the death of Mrs. FAIRGRIEVE.

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* Mrs. FARRANT is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 12, 1860.

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* The Boston "Traveller" of Oct. 1, 1860, mentions the death of Dr. FEASAL, formerly of Hannibal, Mo.

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* Mr. ARMFIELD is mentioned in London "Times," Sept. 22, 1860.

† The death of Mrs. FIGGINS is mentioned in the "Standard" of Oct. 2, 1860 (London).

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* Mr. FORGE's name is on a subscription-list in the London "Times," Sept. 22, 1860.

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* The Messrs. FRESHFIELDS are London solicitors ("Times," Sept. 22, 1860).

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* The death of Mr. FUGE is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 11, 1860.

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* The Veterinary College at Edinburgh has its Prof. GAMGEE.

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* Rev. Mr. GAUZE arrived in Boston in a Cunard steamer, Oct. 3, 1860.
† Mr. GEARNS advertises in the "Critic" (London), Oct. 27, 1860.

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* GENNET is found in Wisconsin.
† Mr. GENTLEE lives in Manchester, Mass., July, 1860.
‡ Mr. GIBAUT formerly lived in Salem, Mass.

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* Mr. GOBLET presided over a great banquet at Brussels ("Galignani," Oct. 10, 1860).

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* Mr. GREATREX advertises in the London "Times," Sept. 22, 1860.

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* Mr. GRIGNON was a late donor to the Wisconsin Historical Society.

† The appointment of Ensign GRIMBLE is mentioned in the London "Times" of Sept. 22, 1860.

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* As the son of a mathematician, I regret the omission of this name.

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* Dr. HARTWIG has just published "The Sea and its Living Wonders," November, 1860.

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* Mr. BROTHERHEAD was a late donor to the Wisconsin Historical Society; as were also Messrs. BRISBANE and COUGHTRY.

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* Mr. HENEAGE advertises in the London "Times," Sept. 22, 1860.

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* Mr. HIGGLESWORTH is party to proceedings in bankruptcy ("Galignani," Sept. 26, 1860).

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* Mr. HILLWOOD is mentioned in the London "Times," Sept. 22, 1860.

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* Mr. HUFFINGTON lives at Salem, Mass.

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* Mr. HYATT ("high hat"?) was committed for contempt of the United-States Senate, 1860.

† INCARNATION is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

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* Mr. JENNE is a trustee of the Lawrence University, Wisconsin, 1860.

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* Mr. KALBFLEISCH ("veal") was formerly an alderman of Brooklyn, N.Y.

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* Mr. KINGSFORD lives at Oswego, N.Y.

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* Rev. Mr. KITCHINGMAN was married, 1860 ("Galignani," Nov. 2).

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* LANGBEARD is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica;" as is also BONEFAT.

† Mr. LANKFORD of Mobile is mentioned in Boston newspapers, October, 1860.

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* Mr. LENDHOLM lives at Salem, Mass.

† LETHERHOSE is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

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* A Mr. LIKE of Albany arrived here Oct. 18, 1860.

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* LIMBER is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."
† Mr. LIMBERT lives at Ceresco, Wis., 1860.
‡ Mr. LINFORD, of London, advertises in the "Times," Sept. 22, 1860.

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* Miss LIPTCHE, of Boston, was married Nov. 14, 1860.

† Mr. LITTEN is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 12, 1860.

‡ LITTLEFAIR, LITTLEFEAR, and LITTLEPROUD are names in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

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* Mr. LOFTHOUSE, of Liverpool, is mentioned in "Galignani," Aug. 22, 1860.
† LONGSHANKS is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

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* Mr. LOVELOCK's death is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 31, 1860.

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* Mr. MAILMAN, of Charlestown, Mass., was married Nov. 1, 1860.

† Dr. MAINWARING lives in New London, Conn. This is a distinguished English name.

‡ MALTRAVERS is a well-known English name.

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* MANIGAULT is a distinguished South-Carolina name.
† The marriage of Mr. MANSBRIDGE is mentioned in "Galignani," Sept. 8, 1860.

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* Mr. MASCOL formerly lived in Salem, Mass.

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* Dr. MAXSON lives at Geneva, N.Y.

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* McLoon ("son of a loon") is an American name, but is not found in Suffolk County.

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* Miss MIDDLEMIST was married in 1860 ("Galignani," Oct. 31).
† MILESTONE is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

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* Ensign MOGGRIDGE is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 11, 1860.

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* Mr. MORONG formerly lived in Salem, Mass.

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* Mr. MUMMY arrived in Boston in a Cunard steamer, Dec. 1, 1860.

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* Mr. NAPPER subscribed for Lower's "Patronymica Britannica," 1860; as did also Mrs. ALLFREE, Mr. BRUSHFIELD, four named CATT, Mr. GINNER, Mr. GODLEE, and Mr. GRANDIGE. NAPKIN is a name mentioned in that work.

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* CHALKLIME is a name in Lower's Appendix.
† Mr. NIFF lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.
‡ Mr. NIPSON keeps a shoestore in Charleston, S.C.

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* OAKENBOTTOM is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."
† Mr. ODAM was one of Mr. Lower's subscribers, 1860.

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* Mrs. OGBURN was robbed ("Galignani," Sept. 26, 1860).

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* Ensign ORGER is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 11, 1860.

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* HENRY OWGAN, LL.D., is mentioned in the London "Times," Sept. 22, 1860.

† OWLEGRAVE ("grave as an owl"?) is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica." I find there also BULFACE, BULLHEAD, and BUDOXHEAD.

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* Mr. Lower mentions a family of PATERNOSTER, which held lands by the tenure of saying the Lord's Prayer in Latin, daily, for the souls of the king's ancestors. His Appendix mentions also Mr. ANTHEM.

† Mr. PATMORE's poem is reviewed in the London "Critic," Oct. 27, 1860.

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* PEAGLER is a South-Carolina name.
† PEARHEAD is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

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* The names of PEASOOP and COLDHAM, DOORBAR and HINGE, are found in Lower's Appendix.

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* PENFOUND is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica;" as is also PENRUDDOCK.

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* England has its Sir S. Morton Peto, Bart., M.P

† Among the Yale undergraduates, 1860, I find Phetteplace; also Cortelyou, Edic, and Haughee.

Mr. Lorimer, of Worcester, Mass., was married Nov. 29, 1860.

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Pidgin, 200.
Pie, 365.
Pieper, 138, 139.
Pier, 347.
Pierce, 376, 410.
Piercehouse, 304.
Piere, 410.
Pierlot, 347.
Pierpont, 415, 420.
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Pierrot, 447.
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* Mr. PHIN is an apothecary at Charleston, S.C.

† PIAZZA is a name which has often been given to parish children in England. — *Lower.* Mr. GALLERY lives at Rochester, N.Y.

Pierson, 410.
Pies, 365.
Pietas, 120.
Piety, 140.
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Pigg, 31.
Piggon, 34.
Piggott, 447.
Pighog, 31, 313.
Pigot, 447.
Pigrim, 447.
Pigshill, 34.
Pike, 209, 211, 376, 421.
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Pilatte, 86.
Pilbeam, 391.
Pilborrow.†
Pilcher, 211.
Piles, 388, 388.
Pilfold, 392.
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Pilgrim, 143.
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Pilliner, 390.
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Pillman, 390.
Pillott, 462.
Pillow, 55, 314.
Pillsbury, 390.
Pilot, 348, 360.
Pilott, 355, 462.
Pilpay, 391.
Pilsbury, 390.
Pilsworth.*
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Pimbrick, 313.
Pimintel, 447.
Pimm, 462.
Pimple, 388.
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Pinchback, 153.
Pinchbeck, 340.
Pincher, 384.
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Pinchion, 343.
Pincke, 262.
Pinckney, 65.
Pincoffs, 188.
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Pincus, 447.
Pindar, 89.

* PIGFAT and PILSWORTH are names in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

† On Dec. 21, 1860, I received from Rev. Chandler Robbins, D.D., of Boston, a list of names which he had met with in his genealogical researches. It contains the names of PILBORROW, PROPHETT, PAMFLET, Rev. Mr. SHIPWASH, STOPHAM, TEACHER, TODDY, WALLET, WALTERSCOTT! and WILDISH. It contains other names, which, if received sooner, would have been inserted in my Index; as ATSEA, BOOKEY, BUBBLE, BUTTERWICKE, CRUSH, CRUX, CURLING, CUSSIER, FREBODY, FRESHWELL, HARESLIP, HAULTE, HORSEPOOLE, LITTLEBOYS, ODIUM, and OULDBIEF. It also mentions Col. HENRY JOWLS; and states that DOROTHY JOLT married Rev. ROGER HUGGET, and that JOHN RANDOLPH was one of her descendants.

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Pinder, 447.
Pindergast, 447.
Pindergreen, 64.
Pine, 250, 253.
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Pineo, 250, 488.
Pinfold, 188.
Pingo, 80.
Pingree, 447.
Pingrey, 447.
Pingry, 447.
Pinhorn, 188.
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Pinion, 54.
Pink, 263, 265.
Pinkert, 447.
Pinkerton, 300, 302.
Pinkey, 261.
Pinkham, 32, 261, 377.
Pinkman, 261.
Pinkney, 65.
Pinks, 261.
Pinkus, 447.
Pinnacle.†
Pinner, 187.
Pinny, 186.
Pinor, 137.
Pinshin, 108.
Pinsloup, 447.
Pinter, 447.
Pinto, 467.
Piny, 152.
Pinyard, 187.
Pipe, 52, 362.
Pio.‡
Piper, 288.
Pipon, 292, 462.
Pippe, 207.
Pipper, 481.
Pippey, 204.
Pippin, 260.
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Pitcairn, 303.
Pitchbottom, 239.
Pitcher, 320, 323.
Pitchford, 244.
Pitchfork.†
Pitkin, 165.
Pitman, 355.
Pitrat, 192.
Pitson, 462.
Pitt, 89.
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Pittey, 130.
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* Mr. PINEL formerly lived at Salem, Mass.
† PINNACLE is a name in Lower's Appendix; as is also PITCHFORK.
‡ Miss PIO was married in Boston, Dec. 13, 1860.

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Plancus, 164.
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Plenty, 41.
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* Lower mentions the name of PLAISTER, as a corruption of PLAYSTOW.

† Brevet-Col. POCKLINGTON is mentioned in the London "Times" of Sept. 22, 1860.

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* Horsepool is a name in Lower's Appendix.

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Prang, 447.
Pranker, 59.
Prankett, 462.
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* PORTWINE is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."
† Mr. Pow died at North Shields, England, in 1860.

Pratt, 128.
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* PREACHER is a name in Lower's Appendix.

† PREWBODY is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica;" as is also PRIESTHOUSE.

Prinsep, 352.
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Probus, 120.
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Puckey, 103.
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Puddicombe, 79.
Puddifoot, 146.
Puddiford, 242.
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* PROVERBS is a name in Lower's Appendix.

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Py, 365.
Pybus, 82.
Pycot, 447.
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* "Galignani," Sept. 4, 1860, mentions the marriage of Mr. PULLEY.
† Mr. PULLINGER pulled out of an English bank an immense sum, 1860.
‡ Mr. PUNDERSON was a late donor to the Wisconsin Historical Society.
§ PURR is a name in Lower's Appendix.
‖ PURSLOVE is an English name, corrupted from PURSLOW. — *Lower.*

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Qua, 38.
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* Mr. QUAGLE, of Halifax, sailed from Boston, December, 1860.
† Miss QUESTROM, of Newburyport, Mass., was married, December, 1860.

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* Mr. RADAX formerly lived at Salem, Mass.

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* Mr. RAIT is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 12, 1860.

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* The Boston "Traveller," Oct. 15, 1860, republishes a letter to Col. RATHER, of Decatur, Ala.

† RATTLEBAG is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

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* Mr. REDOUT is manager of the Bank of Upper Canada.
† Mr. REEP advertises in the London "Times" of Sept. 24, 1860.

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* Dr. ROBERT REMARK'S "Treatise on Galvanism as a Cure for Nervous Diseases" was published in Paris, 1860.

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* RIGMAIDEN is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

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* "Galignani," Aug. 30, 1860, mentions the appointment of Lt. RINGROSE.

† Mr. ROADRIGHT, of Dwight Station, Ill., received as guests some of the party of the Prince of Wales, September, 1860.

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* ROPEYARN is a name in Lower's Appendix.
† Mr. RORK is a trustee of the Lawrence University, Wisconsin, 1860.
‡ ROTTENHERYNG is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

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* This is the name of a well-known New-York politician.

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* DEMON is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."
† SALKELD is an English name familiar to lawyers.

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* Sir G. SARTORIUS is a British admiral.
† Mr. SAVELAND formerly lived at Milwaukie, Wis.

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* SCAFFOLD is a name in Lower's Appendix.

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* Mrs. SCHIMMING died in Boston, Nov. 18, 1860.

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* SCRASE is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica;" as is also SCUDAMORE. SCRAPS is found in the Appendix.

† Mr. SCROPPS, whose name was expunged from the voting-list as defunct, proved himself alive (the "Standard," Oct. 2, 1860).

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* Mr. SEAGOOD was a bankrupt ("Galignani," Sept. 26, 1860).

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Seiferth, 450.
Seipp, 450.
Selah, 400.
Selby, 463.
Selden, 222.
Seleer, 58.
Self, 344, 344.
Selfridge, 344.
Selig, 102.
Seligman, 125.
Selik, 450.
Seling, 308.
Selinger, 450.
Selkrig, 463.
Sell, 478.
Sellar, 311.
Sellars, 309, 311.
Selleck, 463.
Seller, 349.
Sellers, 48, 311.
Sellew, 450.
Sellick, 463.
Selling, 347.
Sellingham, 31.
Sellon, 347.
Sells, 349.
Sellwood, 252.
Selman. 45.
Seltzer, 390.
Selvy, 450.
Selwyn, 71.
Semmet, 450.
Semon, 450.
Semple, 450.
Semy, 283.
Senat, 180.
Sendall, 222, 463.
Sendfirst, 284.
Senex, 170.
Senicio, 171.
Senin, 450.
Senior, 170.
Sennet, 180.
Sennot, 450.
Senseman, 125.
Sension, 63.
Sentance, 331.
Senter, 286.
Sentlege, 79.
Sentman, 360.
Sentry, 376.
Seon, 398.
Seppens, 463.
Sequin, 339.
Serch, 334.
Serenus, 164.
Serette, 450.
Serex, 450.
Serjeantson, 350.
Serley, 134.
Sermon, 328.
Seruggs, 314.
Service, 91, 358.
Serville, 137.
Servis, 463.
Sesic, 387.

* SEFOWL is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

Sessions, 331.
Sessler, 450.
Setchell, 450.
Sether, 450.
Seton, 390.
Setright, 390.
Setter, 192.
Setters, 192.
Settle, 345, 491.
Sevenoaks, 422.
Sevenoke, 79, 251.
Sever, 450.
Severance, 138.
Severson, 450.
Severus, 164.
Sevey, 450.
Sevrence, 138.
Sew, 183.
Sewall, 22, 331, 413.
Seward, 242.
Sewers, 54.
Sewey, 183.
Sexton, 350.
Seymore, 450.
Seymour, 450.
Shaa, 481.
Shaby, 156.
Shackell, 333, 333.
Shackford, 242.
Shackleford, 334.
Shackley, 224.
Shackslee, 474.
Shad, 211.
Shadbolt, 490.
Shadd, 211, 212.
Shaddick, 260.
Shade, 253, 254, 270, 296.
Shadforth, 244.
Shadgett, 80.
Shadrach, 97, 402.
Shadwell, 210, 211.
Shadworth, 211.
Shady, 254.
Shaffer, 463.
Shaftoe, 57.
Shagg, 481.
Shakelady.*
Shakeshaft, 162.
Shakespeare, 381.
Shales, 450.
Shaley, 450.
Shaller, 463.
Shalley, 125.
Shallies, 450.
Shalloe.†
Shallow, 121, 124.
Shally, 450.
Shamely, 121.
Shanahan, 450.
Shand, 83.
Shandy, 51.
Shanessy, 450.
Shank, 106, 107.
Shankland, 222, 239, 487.
Shanklin, 242.
Shanks, 107, 108, 109.
Shanley, 224.
Shannon, 174.
Shantry, 450.
Shapcoat, 463.
Shapleigh, 224.
Shapley, 224.

* SHAKELADY and SHAKESTAFF are names in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

† Mr. SHALLOE keeps a shoestore in Charleston, S.C.

Sharborowe, 79, 481.
Shard, 211.
Share, 180.
Sharer, 346.
Sharewood, 235.
Sharf, 123.
Sharkey, 209.
Sharkly, 209.
Sharky, 212.
Sharland, 222.
Sharon, 176.
Sharp, 123.
Sharper, 335.
Sharpey, 335.
Sharphouse, 304.
Sharpless, 49, 345.
Sharpley, 345.
Sharpsheers, 345.
Sharratt, 81.
Sharrow, 463.
Shart, 463, 478, 493.
Sharts, 479.
Shatswell, 66.
Shatter, 377.
Shattuck, 18, 260.
Shaugharan, 450.
Shaughness, 450.
Shaughnessy, 450.
Shaveall, 344.
Shaver, 343, 345.
Shaves, 49.
Shaw, 223, 415.
Shay, 368.
Shays, 368.
Shea, 111.
Sheach, 450.
Sheafe, 255.
Shealan, 450.
Shean, 450.
Shear, 322.
Sheard, 332.
Shearer, 335, 355.
Shearin, 343.
Shearman, 356.
Shears, 321, 322, 335, 343.
Sheater, 357.
Sheatin, 315.
Sheaves, 256.
Shebbeare, 114.
Sheckel, 491.
Shed, 305, 421.
Shedd, 305.
Shedden, 305.
Sheddon, 305.
Sheddy, 305.
Shee, 112, 114.
Sheehan, 450.
Sheehy, 52.
Sheeley, 224.
Sheepshanks, 159.
Sheer, 345.
Sheerar, 345.
Sheerin, 343.
Sheerman, 345.
Sheers, 343, 343.
Sheet, 190, 315.
Sheets, 315.
Sheffield, 175.
Shehoy, 65.
Sheib, 450.
Sheik, 350.
Sheikeshaft, 450.
Sheil, 450.
Sheilds, 450.
Shein, 450.
Sheinfeldt, 450.
Sheir, 450.
Shekell, 340.
Sheldon, 213.
Sheldrake, 212.

Sheldren, 479.
Shelford, 245.
Shelhammer, 213.
Shell, 213.
Shellcup, 323.
Shellem, 212.
Shelley, 211, 212, 213.
Shellinx, 463.
Shellnut, 258.
Shells, 212.
Shelmire, 212.
Shelton, 213.
Shelver, 484.
Shelvocke, 71.
Shelvolke, 71.
Shenehen, 450.
Shenkburgh, 414.
Shennasey, 450.
Shenstone, 265.
Shep, 192.
Shepard, 355.
Shepcoat, 184.
Shephard, 355.
Shepherd, 355.
Shepherdsbush.*
Shephouse.*
Sheple, 66, 450.
Shepley, 24.
Sheppard, 355.
Sheran, 450.
Sherburne, 176.
Sheren, 343.
Sheridan, 89.
Sheriff, 330.
Sheriffs, 330, 334.
Sherk, 129.
Sherker, 129, 129.
Sherkey, 129.
Sherlock, 312.
Sherman, 450.
Shermer, 82.
Sherran, 463.
Sherren, 463.
Sherrey, 395.
Sherriff, 330.
Sherriffs, 330.
Sherrod, 463.
Sherry, 392, 395.
Sherwood, 177.
Sheveland, 222.
Shew, 485.
Shewbridge, 319.
Shewcraft, 358.
Shewill, 113.
Shick, 450.
Shiefield, 450.
Shield, 376.
Shields, 376, 379.
Shiels, 450.
Shienfield, 223, 487.
Shier, 136.
Shiercliffe, 232.
Shiffner, 75.
Shillaber, 450.
Shillcock, 201, 463.
Shilling, 342.
Shillingford.†
Shillinglaw, 335.
Shillingsworth, 338.
Shillitoe, 293.
Shiloh, 450.
Shimmin, 318.

* SHEPHERDSBUSH and SHEPHOUSE (i.e., "sheephouse") are names in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

† Commander SHILLINGFORD is mentioned ("Galignani," Sept. 8, 1860).

Shin, 107, 108.
Shine, 136, 317.
Shiner, 342.
Shines, 136.
Shingle, 309.
Shingler.*
Shingles, 309.
Shinglewood, 309.
Shinick, 450.
Shinitz, 450.
Shinn, 107, 110.
Shinner, 143.
Shinners, 143.
Ship, 349.
Shipley, 371.
Shipman, 347, 371.
Shippard, 463.
Shippe, 347.
Shippen, 347, 463.
Shipper, 348, 349.
Shippey, 347.
Shippie, 347.
Shipreave, 463.
Shipwash, 671.
Shipway, 348.
Shipwell, 349.
Shire, 299.
Shirer, 450.
Shires, 180.
Shirk, 129.
Shirkey, 129.
Shirley, 224.
Shirpair, 450.
Shirra, 450.
Shirt, 183.
Shirtcliff, 190.
Shirtfield, 190.
Shirtley, 230.
Shirtliff, 190..
Shissler, 59, 450.
Shiver, 275.
Shiverick, 450.
Shivers, 275.
Shnpf, 97.
Shoals, 247.
Shoar, 249.
Shoat, 35.
Shoats, 31.
Shock, 96.
Shockaroo, 65.
Shockley, 229.
Shoebottom, 187.
Shoebrooke, 246.
Shoecraft, 358.
Shoemaker, 355, 358.
Shoesmith, 187.
Shoho, 64.
Sholes, 209.
Sholp, 450.
Sholto.†
Shoner, 317.
Shoninger, 450.
Shook, 67.
Shoolbred, 327, 491.
Shoonover, 185.
Shooter, 382.
Shope, 305.
Shopp, 305.
Shoppee, 306.
Shopperie, 450.
Shopps, 305.
Shore, 242, 248, 463.
Shorediche, 239.
Shoreditch, 240.

* SHINGLER is a South-Carolina name.
† Miss SHOLTO is mentioned ("Galignani," Oct. 12, 1860).

Shores, 242, 463.
Shorey, 242.
Shorfenburg, 450.
Shorndorf, 451.
Shornedoff, 451.
Short, 47, 151, 153, 154.
Shortall, 153, 154.
Shorten, 154.
Shorter, 153, 154.
Shorthall, 153.
Shorthose, 189.*
Shortland, 341.
Shortleggs, 484.
Shortman, 153.
Shorton, 345.
Shortreed, 256.
Shortride, 369.
Shortridge, 221, 237.
Shortwell, 153.
Shotbolt, 381.
Shote, 33.
Shotter, 377, 378.
Shottoway, 377.
Shotwell, 377.
Shoulder, 107, 108.
Shoulders, 107.
Shouse, 59.
Shout, 290.
Shouter, 289.
Shove, 143, 145.
Shovel, 323.
Shoveller, 359.
Shovender, 143.
Shover, 137.
Shovon, 144.
Showe, 371.
Shower, 267, 270.
Showers, 270.
Showry, 268.
Shreve, 350.
Shriever, 44.
Shrigley, 80.
Shrimpton, 213, 463, 465.
Shrivel, 154.
Shriver, 44.
Shropshire, 175.
Shrubb, 258.
Shrubsole, 258.
Shryock, 60.
Shryver, 44.
Shubert, 450.
Shubrick, 313.
Shuck, 66.
Shuckburgh, 75.
Shuckford, 245.
Shuckforth, 79.
Shue, 183.
Shufeldt, 189.
Shufelt, 189.
Shufflebottom.*
Shuffler, 129.
Shugerman, 130.
Shugurgh, 365.
Shuh, 355.
Shull.†
Shultze, 450.
Shum, 81.
Shumaiker, 355.
Shumway, 417.
Shun, 141.
Shunk, 62.
Shurkey, 129.

* HALFENAKED and SHUFFLEBOTTOM are names in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

† Mr. SHULL was an early settler in Wisconsin.

Shurt, 183 and *Dedication.*
Shurtleff, 190.
Shut, 140.
Shute, 377.
Shuter, 379.
Shutever, 140.
Shuts, 67.
Shutt, 140.
Shuttee, 450.
Shutter, 312.
Shuttle, 375.
Shuttlesworth, 375.
Shwieters, 450.
Shyrock, 343.
Siars, 450.
Sias, 450.
Sibbs, 71.
Sibel, 44.
Sibell, 44.
Sibley, 224.
Sibthorpe.*
Sice.†
Sick, 388, 389.
Sickel, 320, 463.
Sickels, 320, 362, 463.
Sickens, 390.
S ckle, 321.
Sicklemore, 321.
Sickler, 65.
Sickles, 109, 321.
Sickling, 389.
Sickman, 388, 389.
Sicottle, 62.
Side, 107, 108, 110.
Sidebother, 389.
Sidebottom, 236, 239.
Sidelincker, 64.
Siders, 42.
Sides, 106, 110, 213.
Sidi, 450.
Sidleman, 162.
Sidney, 89.
Sidwell, 450.
Siebert, 450.
Siedhof, 450.
Sieferth, 450.
Siegel, 327.
Sieger, 377.
Siegler, 327.
Sigil, 327.
Sigmund, 402.
Sign, 326.
Signer, 478.
Sigourney, 10.
Sigston, 300.
Sikes, 463.
Silas, 403.
Silaway, 450.
Sildusky, 450.
Sileman, 121, 463.
Silence, 139.‡
Silk, 186, 187, 362.
Silkman, 188, 358.
Silks, 186.
Sill, 309, 311.
Siller, 338.
Silley, 121.
Silliman, 125, 125.
Silloway, 34, 450.
Sillsbee, 216.
Sillyman, 125.
Silsbee, 216.

* SIBTHORPE is a well-known English name.
† SICE is found at Portsmouth, N.H.
‡ DUMBELL is a name in Lower's Appendix.

Silsby, 216.
Silva, 250.
Silver, 338.
Silverheels, 59, 106.
Silvernail, 106.
Silverspoon.*
Silverstone, 342.
Silverthorn, 257.
Silvertooth, 59.
Silvertop, 109.
Silvester, 402.
Silvey, 250.
Silvy, 250.
Sim, 38, 39.
Simcoe, 68.
Simcox, 411.
Simes, 411.
Simmington, 300.
Simmonds, 411.
Simmons, 411.
Simms, 411.
Simnel, 227.
Simon, 402, 404.
Simonds, 411.
Simons, 411.
Simper, 162.
Simpkins, 411.
Simple, 121, 123, 124.
Simpler, 124.
Simpson, 411.
Sims, 411.
Simson, 411.
Sinclair, 422.
Sincox, 201.
Sinder, 275.
Sinderby, 272.
Siner, 450.
Sinet, 463.
Sinew, 214.
Sinfield, 120.
Sinfoot, 120.
Sing, 288, 292.
Singbose, 289.
Singer, 288.
Single, 283, 284, 284.
Singleton, 300.
Singlewood, 239.
Singmaster, 289.
Sinjohn, 422.
Sink, 54, 54.
Sinke, 54.
Sinley, 141.
Sinn, 141, 141, 420.
Sinnickson, 450.
Sinnot, 451.
Sinnott, 451.
Sintzenich, 451.
Sip, 395.
Sipler, 394.
Siples, 394.
Sipp, 395.
Sippel, 394.
Sippet, 393, 394.
Sipple, 393, 394.
Sipps, 394.
Siree, 399.
Sirian, 173.
Sirovich, 451.
Sirr, 353.
Sisan, 463.
Sise, 286.
Sisk, 451.
Siss, 288.
Sissman, 290.

* SILVERSPOON is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica." The progenitor of this family was probably born with a silver spoon in his mouth.

Sissmore, 290.
Sisson, 288.
Sistare, 166.
Sistermans, 165.
Sisterson.*
Sites, 67.
Sitgreaves, 334.
Sitwell, 56.
Sivadie, 451.
Sivart, 451.
Sivewright, 361.
Sivret, 451.
Six, 284, 284.
Sixsmith, 284.
Sixty, 284.
Size, 286.
Sizer, 451.
Sjosteelf, 451.
Skalley, 451.
Skanning, 326.
Skardon, 392, 493.
Skate, 375.
Skates, 209.
Skeane, 64.
Skeath, 463.
Skeeles, 451.
Skeene, 451.
Skeet.†
Skegg.*
Skeggs.*
Skeller, 65.
Skelley, 451.
Skelton, 301.
Skerrett, 451.
Skerry, 451.
Skey, 104.
Skidmore, 451.
Skiff, 347.
Skiffington, 301.
Skill, 124, 358.
Skillbeck, 245.
Skillen, 451.
Skillet, 321.
Skilling, 451.
Skillings, 451.
Skillman, 124.
Skilton, 301.
Skimmer, 121, 209, 463.
Skimmings, 214, 345.
Skin, 108.
Skiney, 150.
Skinn, 108, 482.
Skinner, 335, 355.
Skipper, 143.
Skippon, 146.
Skipwith, 75.
Skipworth.‡
Skirret, 57.
Skirring, 83.
Skoffington, 303.
Skolfield, 487.
Skrine, 57, 84.
Skues, 81.
Skull, 107, 108.
Skullion, 352.
Skure, 320.
Sky, 36, 103.
Skyll, 128.
Slack, 137.
Slade, 451.

* Sisterson, Skegg, and Skeggs are names in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

† Mr. Skeet and Mr. Beet advertise in the "Critic" (London), Oct. 27, 1860.

‡ Mr. Skipworth was appointed Dep.-Lt. of county of Lincoln (London "Times," Sept. 22, 1860).

Slader, 451.
Slafter, 451.
Slager, 384.
Slagrim, 67.
Slamm, 288.
Slane, 377.
Slaney, 451.
Slanteback, 160.
Slapum, 331.
Slason, 451.
Slate, 49, 309, 327, 423.
Slater, 355.
Slates, 309.
Slatt, 288.
Slatter, 290.
Slatterly, 451.
Slattery 45
Slaughter, 28, 29, 376, 379, 380.
Slaughterer, 380.
Slavin, 105.
Slay, 369.
Slayback, 163.
Slaymaker, 360.
Sleater, 267.
Sledge, 369.
Sleep, 282.
Sleeper, 48.
Sleet, 271.
Slegg, 82.
Sleight, 375.
Sleney, 451.
Sleuman, 41.
Sleven, 451.
Slewey, 156.
Slewman, 41.
Slicer, 345.
Slidel, 60.
Slider, 147.
Slifer, 477.
Slight, 153, 153.
Sligo, 129.
Sliloh, 451.
Slim, 153.
Slines, 451.
Sliney, 451.
Slingluff, 59.
Slingsby, 83, 380.
Slipper, 190.
Slipshoe, 190.
Slit, 385.
Slix, 64.
Sloan, 451.
Sloane, 451.
Sloat, 62.
Sloave, 451.
Sloburn, 272.
Slocock, 203.
Slocomb, 415.
Slocum, 144.
Slocumb, 144.
Sloggett, 76.
Sloman, 144, 144.
Sloog, 451.
Slooman, 393.
Sloope, 348.
Slooper, 331.
Sloper, 143, 463.
Slough, 237, 239.
Slow, 144, 145, 149.
Slowe, 144.
Slowey, 145.
Sluce, 270.
Sluggett, 218.
Sluman, 59.
Slumber, 282.
Sly, 36, 123, 129.
Slybody.*
Slye, 128.

* SLYBODY is found in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

Slyman, 123.
Slyoff, 129.
Smack, 167.
Smalbach, 420.
Smalbacke, 420.
Smalbyhynd.*
Small, 48, 152, 473.
Smallage, 170, 451.
Smallbone, 154.
Smallbrook, 248.
Smallcon, 451.
Smallcorn, 122, 263.
Smaller, 153.
Smalley, 152.
Smallfield.†
Smallidge, 451.
Smallman, 154.
Smallpiece, 121, 153.
Smallwood, 121, 239, 253.
Smalpenny, 342.
Smalstone, 236.
Smalwell, 248.
Smardon, 451.
Smart, 121, 123, 135, 155.
Smead, 64.
Smeal, 64.
Smears, 47.
Smedley, 230.
Smee, 84.
Smeedee, 64.
Smellia, 214.
Smellie, 88.
Smelt, 209, 211.
Smethurst, 77.
Smihert, 463.
Smiler, 133.
Smiles, 132, 133.
Smiley, 130.
Sminck, 97.
Smink, 97, 98.
Smirke, 136.
Smith, 2, 7, 8, 354.
Smither, 354.
Smitherman, 354, 492.
Smithers, 354.
Smithett, 451.
Smithhammer, 358.
Smithson, 357.
Smithwick, 463.
Smithyman.‡
Smitmers, 83.
Smitten, 137, 168.
Smock, 189.
Smoke, 273.
Smollett, 69.
Smoot, 62.
Smoote, 336.
Smoothman.*
Smothers, 61.
Smouch, 47.
Smout, 67.
Smucker, 62.
Smull, 62.
Smut.*
Smye, 64.
Smylie, 133.
Smyth, 354.
Smythe, 354.
Smyther, 354.
Smytherman, 354.

SMALBYHYND ("small behind") and SMOOTHMAN are found in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica." SMUT is found in the Appendix.

† SMALLFIELD is a modern English artist.

‡ Mr. SMITHYMAN, of Mississippi, is mentioned in the Boston "Journal," Dec. 13, 1860.

Smythies, 361.
Snagg, 258.
Snagge, 258.
Snaith, 451.
Snake, 219.
Snape, 76.
Snapp, 130.
Snare, 198.
Snarey, 198.
Snart, 80.
Snasdell, 83.
Snashall, 63.
Snawsell, 463.
Snead.*
Sneaden, 222.
Sneden, 222.
Sneed.*
Sneezum.*
Sneezy, 485.
Snell, 145.
Snellgrove, 235.
Snelling, 451.
Sneyd, 83.
Snibson, 83.
Snide, 451.
Sniffen, 162.
Sniffin, 162.
Snigg, 129.
Sniggler, 129.
Snipe, 204.
Sniveldy, 162.
Sniveley, 162.
Snively, 162.
Snivelly, 162.
Snoach, 481.
Snoddy, 60.
Snoden, 463.
Snodgrass, 256.
Snook, 67, 421.
Snooks, 67, 422.
Snow, 267.
Snowball, 271.
Snowden, 222, 233, 463.
Snowder, 84.
Snowhite, 294.
Snowman, 267.
Snuffene, 162.
Snugg, 343.
Snupe, 423.
Snuts, 451.
Snyder, 356.
Soady, 80.
Soame, 79.
Soane, 73.
Soaper, 355.
Sobbe, 135.
Sober, 396, 396.
Sockett, 317.
Soda, 392.
Soderberg, 451.
Sodwell, 416.
Soell, 463.
Soesman, 355.
Soffee, 315.
Soft, 122.
Softley, 134.
Softly, 134.
Sohier, 451.
Solace, 47.
Solar.†
Solberry, 257.
Soldem, 44.

* SNEAD, SNEED, and SNEEZUM are names in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

† There was in Paris, in 1860, a sale of the celebrated library of M. SOLAR.

Sole, 210.
Soles, 46.
Soley, 451.
Solger, 377.
Solis, 103.
Soll, 103.
Sollors, 58.
Solly, 82, 451.
Solomon, 402.
Someborn, 115.
Somedry, 396.
Somerbee, 217.
Somerby, 451.
Somerfield, 278.
Somers, 451.
Somerville, 176.
Somes, 451.
Sommerlad, 278.
Somwell, 390.
Son, 166.
Songster, 292.
Sonk, 451.
Sonmans, 463.
Sonna, 165.
Sonne, 165.
Sonneborn, 168.
Sontag, 280.
Sootie, 295.
Soper, 355.
Sopher, 316.
Sophocles, 89, 102.
Sophus, 463.
Soppitt, 394.
Sorel, 263.
Sorely, 389.
Soren, 451.
Sorrell, 261.
Sortor, 371.
Sortwell, 371.
Sosnowsky, 451.
Sothwell, 243.
Souchard, 451.
Souden, 451.
Souel, 58.
Soul, 105.
Soule, 103, 451.
Sour, 133.
Sourmilk, 364.
Sours, 483.
Sourwine, 395.
Souter, 463.
South, 276, 277.
Southac, 18.
Southack, 276.
Southall, 276.
Southard, 276.
Southcoat, 276.
Southcote, 276.
Souther, 276.
Southerly, 276.
Southern, 277.
Southey, 277, 419.
Southgate, 276, 417.
Southland, 276.
Southmayd, 276.
Southmead, 276, 465
Southouse, 276, 489.
Southward, 276.
Southwick, 276.
Southwood, 277, 277.
Southworth, 276.
Sovereign, 340.
Sowdon, 463.
Sower, 49, 49, 355.
Sowerby, 135.
Sowle, 493.
Sowman, 355.
Sowry, 135.
Sowton, 33.
Soy, 366.

Space, 286.
Spade, 320, 362.
Spader, 360.
Spady, 362.
Spaeth, 451.
Spafford, 242.
Spain, 173.
Spalding, 22, 451.
Span, 286.
Spane, 173.
Spangler, 189.
Spaniel, 194.
Spankie, 50.
Spar, 348, 348.
Spare, 152.
Spargo, 451.
Sparhawk, 200, 335.
Spark, 167, 168.
Sparke, 170.
Sparks, 13, 271, 275.
Sparling, 200.
Sparrell, 451.
Sparrow, 16, 200, 206, 219, 335, 375.
Spary, 345.
Spats, 305.
Spaul, 463.
Spaulding, 451.
Spavin, 368, 463.
Spawforth, 59.
Spayd, 323.
Spayde, 323.
Speak, 138.
Speakman, 138, 463.
Speaks, 138.
Spear, 7, 376.
Speare, 376.
Spearin, 378.
Spearing, 380.
Spearman, 380.
Spearwater.*
Speck, 296, 296.
Speed, 143, 143.
Speedy, 144.
Speght, 71.
Speidel, 222.
Speight, 133.
Speirs, 451.
Speke.†
Spelbrink, 330.
Spell, 330.
Spellenbuch, 330.
Spellin, 329.
Spellman, 326.
Spelman, 327.
Spence, 451.
Spencer, 8, 184, 468.
Spender, 342.
Spendlove, 169.
Spener, 451.
Spenlove, 169.
Spens, 83.
Spenser, 353.
Spere, 451.
Sperry, 451.
Sphrane, 451.
Spice, 367.
Spicely, 366.
Spicer, 355.
Spider, 218.
Spidle, 451.
Spier, 376.

* Mr. SPEARWATER arrived in Boston in a Cunard steamer, from Halifax, Nov. 4, 1860.

† Capt. SPEKE of the British Navy is mentioned in "Galignani," Nov. 30, 1860.

Spiers, 376.
Spies, 101.
Spike, 314.
Spikeman.*
Spiker, 358.
Spiles, 311.
Spillane, 451.
Spillard, 463.
Spiller, 42.
Spillet, 323.
Spilling, 43, 393.
Spillman, 43.
Spillows, 65.
Spilman, 43.
Spilsbury, 394.
Spilter, 65.
Spiltimber, 57.
Spinck, 62.
Spinckes, 57.
Spindlar, 356.
Spindle, 314.
Spindler 356.
Spine, 106.
Spink, 155, 159.
Spinks, 62.
Spinnage, 265, 265.
Spinner, 56, 356.
Spinney, 356.
Spinning, 358.
Spinola.†
Spire, 306, 307.
Spires, 307.
Spirit.‡
Spirt, 270.
Spitler, 214.
Spitta, 477.
Spittalhouse, 307.
Spittel, 215.
Spittigue, 80.
Spittle, 215.
Spitty, 214.
Spitz, 314.
Spix, 73.
Splaine, 451.
Splane, 451.
Splayfoot.‡
Spleen, 130, 213.
Splint, 39
Spofford, 242.
Spokes, 369.
Spokesfield, 223.
Spong.§
Sponhol, 451.
Sponholz, 451.
Sponier, 125.
Spoone, 44.
Spooner, 44.
Spoor, 451.
Spoore, 463.
Sportes, 375.
Spose, 165.
Spotswood, 250.
Spottiswoode, 250.
Spotts, 47, 296.
Spradlin, 151.
Spragg, 57.
Sprague, 451.
Sprake, 463.

* Capt. SPIKEMAN was killed near Ticonderoga, Jan. 21, 1757.

† Mr. SPINOLA is a senator of the State of New York, 1861.

‡ SPIRIT and GHOST are names in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica." SPLAYFOOT is found in the Appendix.

§ "Galignani," Oct. 11, 1860, mentions the promotion of Mr. SPONG and Mr. BULLY.

Sprane, 387.
Sprange, 147.
Spranger, 82.
Sprat, 210, 210.
Spratt, 210.
Spray, 247.
Spread, 149.
Sprigg, 257.
Sprigge, 257.
Spriggs, 257.
Sprigman, 257.
Spring, 2, 278.
Springall, 67, 376.
Springer, 143.
Springfield, 176.
Springman, 145.
Springoll, 376.
Springsteen, 451.
Sproat, 59, 451.
Sprole, 61.
Sprong, 64.
Sprott, 83.
Sproul, 451.
Sproule, 451.
Sprout, 257, 258.
Sprowell, 451.
Sprowl, 59.
Spruce, 155, 251.
Sprulin, 451.
Sprunt, 59, 451.
Spry, 138, 143, 144, 145, 145.
Spunner, 83.
Spurgen, 451.
Spurgeon, 71, 92.
Spurgin, 451.
Spurr, 368.
Spurrer, 370.
Spurzheim, 74.
Squamong, 463.
Square, 325.
Squeb, 63.
Squib, 273.
Squibb, 273.
Squier, 350.
Squire, 2, 350.
Squires, 179.
Squirrel, 194, 195.
Staab, 376.
Stabb, 379.
Stabbs, 376.
Stable, 306.
Stabler, 355, 368.
Stables, 306.
Stacey, 451.
Stack, 259, 259.
Stackhouse, 305, 307, 307.
Stackpole, 16, 258.
Stackwell, 259.
Stacy, 451.
Stadtmiller, 355.
Staff, 259, 362.
Stafford, 242.
Stage, 370, 370.
Stager, 370, 371.
Stagers, 389.
Stagg, 192, 197.
Staggers, 22.
Staggs, 197.
Stagman, 199.
Stahl, 451.
Staigg, 192.
Stain, 295, 296.
Stainbank, 246.
Stainburn, 296.

Rev. Mr. BLINK is mentioned in "Galignani," Nov. 1, 1860,—a name similar to SQUINT.

Stainer, 355.
Staines, 293, 355, 463.
Stair, 311.
Stairbird, 312, 348.
Stairs, 309, 311.
Stake, 372.
Stakely, 372.
Stakem, 372.
Staker, 372, 372.
Stalker, 91, 143, 145.
Stall, 350, 368, 371.
Stallion, 197.
Stallman, 370, 371.
Stallo, 68.
Stallworth, 368.
Stam, 61.
Stamamant, 451.
St. Amant, 31.
Stamer, 157.
Stamers, 159.
Stamford, 242.
Stammers, 156.
Stamp, 133, 329.
Stamper, 145.
Stampinbell, 291.
Stanback, 144.
Stanbridge, 463.
Stanbury, 463.
Stanchfield.*
Stancil, 451.
Stander, 147.
Standert, 381.
Standfast, 123, 402.
Standin, 47.
Standish, 47, 320.
Standley, 224.
Standring, 169.
Standwell, 56.
Standwood, 251.
Stanfell, 52.
Stanfield, 223.
Stanford, 242.
Stanger, 69.
Stanhope, 84.
Staniels, 451.
Staniford, 242.
Stank, 214.
Stanley, 17, 224.
Stanly, 451.
Stanney, 463.
Stannus, 84.
Stansell, 451.
Stantial, 451.
Stanton, 301.
Stanwood, 250.
Stanyan, 451.
Staple, 54, 362.
Stapleford, 242, 463.
Staples, 54, 362.
Stapleton, 301.
Stapley, 224.
Star, 103.
Starbird, 348.
Starboard, 348.
Starbuck, 192.
Stare, 162.
Starenburg, 451.
Stares, 162.
Starey, 485.
Starin, 157.
Staring, 484.
Starkey, 79.
Starkweather, 268.
Starling, 201, 206, 463.
Starlings, 200.
Starr, 103.

* Dr. STANCHFIELD lives at Elmira, N.Y.

Starratt, 451.
Starrett, 451.
Starrs, 103.
Starry, 395.
Start, 143, 145.
Starter, 145.
Startin, 147.
Startup.*
Starup, 161.
State, 180.
States, 179, 180.†
Stayers, 308.
Stayman, 144.
Stayner, 355.
St. Barbe, 451.
St. Clair, 422.
St. Dennis, 21.
Stead, 222, 463.
Steadman, 368.
Steal, 141.
Stealin, 141.
Steamburg, 272.
Steare, 197.
Stearling, 192.
Stearly, 194.
Stearman, 347, 371.
Stearns, 348.
Stears, 451.
Stebbins, 451, 475.
Sted, 222.
Steddy, 119.
Stedman, 368.
Steed, 197, 219.
Steedman, 369, 370.
Steeker, 451.
Steel, 49.
Steele, 49.
Steelman, 345.
Steen, 451.
Steeper, 152.
Steeple, 306.
Steepleton, 301, 307
Steer, 192.
Steere, 192.
Steers, 371.
Steffen, 451.
Stehling, 335.
Steiger, 147.
Steiltz, 451.
Steimbe, 451.
Steimle, 451.
Stein, 221.
Steinbacher, 451.
Steinbroy, 451.
Steiner, 451.
Steinkopf, 122.
Steinman, 313.
Steinn, 221.
Steinschneider, 56.
Steinthal, 486.
Steitt.‡
Stell, 58.
Stem, 259.
Stemant, 451.
Stemfly, 217.
Stemler, 451.
Stemmer, 147.
Stenchfield, 215.
Stengel, 451.
Stenhouse, 304.
Stenson, 411.
Stent, 286.

* The STARTUP family is now ancient in England. — *Lower.*
† Mr. NATIONS was plaintiff in a suit at Washington, January, 1861.
‡ Mrs. STEITT, of Boston, died Dec. 22, 1860.

Stephen, 402.
Stephens, 411.
Stephenson, 132, 411, 475.
Stepp, 144.
Steptoe, 292, 292.*
Sterche, 451.
Sterling, 339.
Stern, 134, 347, 348.
Sternburg, 451.
Sterne, 347 348.
Sternfeld, 451.
Sternhold, 348.
Sterns, 347.
Sterrett, 451.
Stetburger, 451.
Stetson, 412.
Steugel, 451.
Steuterman, 451.
Stevens, 411.
Stevenson, 411.
Stever.†
Steward, 351.
Stewart, 5, 351.
Stick, 258, 259, 259.
Stickel, 121.
Sticker, 259.
Stickland, 231.
Stickle, 123, 136.
Stickler, 385.
Stickman, 259.
Stickney, 18.
Stidworthy, 66.
Stiel, 58.
Sties, 34.
Stiff, 156.
Stiffens, 156.
Stiggins.‡
Stiggson.‡
Stikeman, 81.
Stileman, 308.
Stiles, 308, 311.
Stilfin, 54.
Still, 138, 393.
Stille, 138.
Stiller, 138.
Stilling, 68.
Stillingfleet, 347.
Stillings, 138.
Stillman, 138.
Stills, 479.
Stillwagen, 370.
Stillwagon, 370.
Stillwell, 391.
Stilphin, 54.
Stimler, 451.
Stimpson, 411.
Stimson, 411.
Stinchamp, 215.
Stinchcomb, 215.
Stinchfield, 215.
Stinchman, 214.
Sting, 133.
Stingall, 133.
Stinger, 133.
Stinson, 411.
Stintion, 451.
Stipp, 64.
Stirke, 80.
Stirry, 142.
Stirt, 463.
Stitch, 183, 183.
Stith, 60.

* "Galignani," in December, 1860, mentions Sir C. W. SHAKERLEY.
† Hon. Mr. STEVER lives at Milwaukie, Wis., 1860.
‡ STIGGINS and STIGGSON are names in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

Stitt, 451.
Stive, 273.
Stiver, 340, 340.
Stivers, 145, 340.
Stix, 175.
St. John, 422.
St. Just, 118.
St. Medard, 463.
St. Megrim, 131.
Stock, 187, 190.
Stockbridge, 176.
Stockdale, 233.
Stocker, 356.
Stocking, 185, 189.
Stockinger, 189.
Stockings, 189.
Stockman, 356.
Stocks, 56, 190.
Stockton, 301.
Stockwell, 341.
Stoddard, 451.
Stoddart, 451.
Stodder, 451.
Stody, 79.
Stoeher, 305.
Stohl, 141.
Stoker, 371.
Stokes, 451.
Stokker, 79.
Stokoe, 84.
Stondon, 303.
Stone, 4, 16, 221, 313.
Stoneall, 236.
Stonebridge, 420.
Stoneham, 32.
Stonehewer 361.
Stonehouse, 304, 463.
Stoncheart, 118.
Stoneman, 313.
Stones, 236, 239.
Stonestreet.*
Stoney, 135, 236.
Stonhard, 134.
Stonhewer, 360.
Stonhouse, 304.
Stoodley, 463.
Stoops, 156.
Stopford, 244.
Stopful, 494.
Stopfull.†
Stopham, 671.
Stopp, 44.
Stoppam, 331.
Stopps, 329.
Stops, 145.
Storar, 356.
Storck, 206.
Storer, 65, 356.
Storey, 308.
Stork, 206, 207, 207, 208.
Storke, 200, 219.
Storks, 207, 207.
Storm, 267, 268, 270.
Stormont, 221.
Storms, 267, 268.
Storrow, 451.
Storrs, 451.
Story, 10, 308.
Stothard, 480.
Stott, 451.
Stoughton, 301, 463.
Stout, 149, 155.
Stove, 314.
Stover, 451.

* STONESTREET is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."
† Mr. STOPFULL was killed on a Western railroad, September, 1860.

Stovin, 149.
Stow, 451.
Stowe, 451.
Stowell, 451.
Stower, 478.
Stowers, 305.
St. Pierre, 463.
Strabo, 164.
Strachan, 451.
Strachatinistry, 39.
Strachm, 143.
Strachn, 451.
Strack, 451.
Strada, 319.
Stradley, 146.
Stradling, 146.
Strafford, 242.
Straight, 156.
Strain, 161.
Straine, 161.
Strainer, 161.
Strait, 484.
Strale, 451.
Stramm, 145.
Strand, 243.
Strane, 161.
Straney, 161, 485.
Strange, 121.
Stranger, 169.
Strangeways, 125.
Strater, 156.
Stratford, 175, 463.
Stratton, 301.
Strauss, 255.
Straw, 30, 255, 265.
Strawmat, 314.
Stray, 320.
Strayline, 364.
Straynton, 301.
Streaker, 144.
Stream, 488.
Streatfield, 227.
Streck, 451.
Streckenbach, 451.
Streckenback, 156.
Strecker, 451.
Streek, 47.
Street, 318.
Streeter, 451.
Streights, 249.
Strength, 419.
Stretch, 143.
Stretten, 463.
Stribling, 105.
Strickenback, 156.
Strickland, 20, 222.
Stride, 143, 463.
Strider, 146.
Strike, 384.
Striker, 384, 384, 385.
String, 363.
Stringer, 187.
Stringfellow, 129.
Stringham, 32.
Strip, 187, 384.
Stritch, 83.
Stroble, 451.
Strode, 146, 484.
Stroelin, 451.
Strohr, 452.
Strokes, 386.
Stromberg, 221.
Strong, 149.
Strongbow, 380.
Strongitharm, 149.
Strongman, 151.
Strops.*
Strouss, 255.

* Mr. STROPS, of New York, arrived in Boston, Oct. 18, 1860.

Strout, 452.
Strovy, 481.
Strowbridge, 478.
Struble, 452.
Struck, 384.
Strucke, 384.
Strutt, 137.
Stry, 64.
Stryker, 384, 385, 386.
Strykes, 384.
Strype, 384, 386.
Stuart, 351.
Stubb, 259.
Stubbe, 452.
Stubber, 259.
Stubbert, 463.
Stubbing, 259.
Stubbings, 259.
Stubblefield, 226.
Stubbles, 247.
Stubborne, 132.
Stubbs, 143, 145, 259.
Stuck, 46.
Stucke, 148.
Stuckey, 146.
Studdy, 328, 491.
Studley, 224.
Stuffenburg, 42.
Stuke, 451.
Stull, 478.
Stumbles.*
Stump, 257, 259, 259.
Stumpf, 257.
Stumph, 257.
Stun, 384, 385.
Stunt, 154.
Stupeni, 452.
Sturdivant, 79.
Sturdy, 150.
Sturge, 452.
Sturgeon, 210, 211, 212, 212.
Sturges, 452.
Sturgis, 452.
Sturn, 349.
Sturt, 57.
Sturtevant, 452.
Stutson, 412.
Stutzer, 57.
Style, 328, 328, 329.
Styleman, 328.
Stylemen, 328.
Styles, 329, 329.
Stymest.†
Styx, 175.
Suares, 54.
Such, 326.
Suck, 165.
Suckbitch, 216.
Sucker, 170.
Suckey, 170.
Suckley, 167.
Suckling, 170.
Sudden, 149.
Sudergreen, 452.
Sue, 113, 334.
Sues, 112.
Suet, 366.
Suett, 366.
Sufferance, 387.
Sufle, 452.
Sugar, 362, 463.
Sugarman, 130.

* Mr. STUMBLES arrived here in a Cunard steamer, Oct. 17, 1860.

† Mr. STYMEST advertises in the New-Brunswick "Courier" of Dec. 8, 1860; as does also Mr. NETTLES of the *Thistle* House.

Sugaroo, 65.
Sugden, 233.
Sughrue, 452.
Sugrue, 452.
Suit, 336.
Sukey, 114.
Sula, 452.
Sularee, 452.
Sulkie, 133.
Sulley, 296.
Sullivan, 452.
Sully, 296.
Sulzberry, 257.
Sulzer, 452.
Sumbrado, 469.
Sumerfield, 452.
Sumfleth, 463.
Summ, 340.
Summer, 278, 279.
Summerbell, 278.
Summerfield, 278.
Summerhays, 278.
Summerly, 278.
Summers, 278.
Summersett, 144.
Summery, 278.
Summit, 239.
Summons, 333.
Sumner, 330.
Sumpsion, 76.
Sumpter, 191, 192.
Sumter.*
Sunday, 280.
Sunder, 363.
Sunderland, 222.
Sundy, 280.
Sunken, 141.
Sunks, 54.
Sunley, 240.
Sunlow, 489.
Sunrise, 2, 282.
Super, 141.
Supple, 92, 156.
Surcomb, 463.
Surette, 452.
Surgeon, 389.
Surges, 242.
Surman, 328.
Surnam, 181.
Surpluss, 345.
Surrage, 66, 463.
Surry, 66.
Surtees.†
Susand, 114.
Susmann, 130.
Sutcliffe, 232.
Suter, 165.
Sutermeister, 355.
Sutherland, 222.
Sutliffe, 452.
Sutor, 355.
Sutter, 452.
Suttle, 333.
Sutton, 301.
Suxpitch, 395.
Suydam, 452.
Swab, 267.
Swabasher, 452.
Swabb, 267.
Swackhammer, 478.
Swadkins, 412.
Swadlin, 170.
Swaffield, 79.
Swail, 317.

* General SUMTER was an officer in our Revolutionary War.
† SURTEES is a well-known English family.

Swaill, 67.
Swaim, 65.
Swain, 165.*
Swainson, 168.
Swale, 317.
Swallow, 200.
Swan, 201.
Swanberg, 221.
Swandland, 204.
Swanesburg, 414.
Swanson, 201.
Swanston, 463.
Swanton, 300, 463.
Swap, 94.
Swares, 399.
Swarm.†
Swarth, 227.
Swartwood, 478.
Swartwout, 470.
Swartz, 294.
Swasey, 452.
Swatz, 452.
Swatzman, 452.
Swayne, 165, 168.
Swazey, 452.
Sweat, 47.
Sweating, 47.
Sweatman, 391.
Sweedland, 173.
Sweeney, 452.
Sweeny, 452.
Sweet, 130.
Sweetapple, 261.‡
Sweeten, 133.
Sweetenham, 32.
Sweeting, 135.
Sweetland, 222.
Sweetlin, 130.
Sweetlove.‡
Sweetman, 130.
Sweetser, 130.
Sweetsir, 130.
Sweetzer, 452.
Sweezey, 60.
Swein, 34.
Swell, 140.
Sweny, 452.
Swetland, 231.
Swett, 47.
Swetting, 47.
Swift, 4, 143.
Swiger, 395.
Swigert, 394.
Swigg, 393.
Swiggett, 394.
Swillaway, 34.
Swillerton, 34.
Swilling, 34.
Swinburne, 33, 463.
Swindell, 335.
Swinden, 33.
Swindle, 335.
Swindlehurst, 223.
Swinerton.§
Swineshead.‖
Swiney, 31, 32, 34.

* Mrs. HUGALL died ("Galignani," Dec. 2, 1860).

† Mr. SWARM, of New York, was one of the bidders for a United-States loan, December, 1860.

‡ As an offset to this name, Mr. Lower mentions BITTERPLUM, 1860. He also mentions SWEETLOVE.

§ SWINERTON is found in Taunton, Mass.

‖ SWINESHEAD is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

Swinfen, 229.
Swinford, 33.
Swing, 315.
Swinhoe, 76.
Swinsburg, 33.
Swinson, 31, 411.
Swinton, 301, 303.
Swire.*
Swisher, 61.
Switch, 371.
Switchell, 61.
Swithin.†
Switzer, 172.
Swope, 59, 94.
Sword, 376, 379.
Swords, 376, 379.
Sworn, 398.
Swum.‡
Syckelmore, 254.
Sydenham, 84.
Sydle, 160.
Sye, 39, 135.
Syer, 135.
Syfferman, 95.
Sykes, 452.
Sylveira, 452.
Sylvester, 402.
Sym, 39.
Syme, 411.
Symes, 411.
Symmes, 411.
Symonds, 411.
Symons, 411.
Synderland, 222, 463.
Synge, 273, 275.
Syntax, 329.
Sypher, 325.
Syster, 168.
Sythe, 321.
Syz, 38, 168.

Tabb, 16, 192, 219.
Tabberer, 76.
Tabbey, 414.
Tabele, 315.
Taber, 288.
Tablan, 452.
Tableporter.§
Tabor, 288.
Tabram, 452.
Tacitus, 139.
Tack, 364.
Tackaberry, 257.
Tacke, 349.
Tackle, 369.
Tackman, 349.
Tacy, 452.
Tadd, 80.
Taddy, 82.
Tafe, 452.
Taft, 23.
Tag, 145.
Tagert, 452.
Tagg, 144.
Taggard, 452.
Taggart, 452.
Taggert, 452.
Tahany, 452.
Tailer, 356, 463.
Tainter, 214.

* Ensign SWIRE is mentioned in "Galignani, Nov. 1, 1860.

† SWITHIN is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

‡ Mr. SWUM'S name is on a subscription-list in the London "Times" of Sept. 22, 1860.

§ TABLEPORTER is in Lower's Appendix.

Tait, 452.
Taite, 452.
Tak, 36, 362.
Talbot, 22, 89, 403.
Talboys, 150.
Talby, 463.
Talcott, 197.
Talfourd, 244.
Talker.*
Tall, 150.
Tallack.†
Tallant, 121.
Tallerman, 150.
Talley, 371, 372, 463.
Talliaferro, 421.
Tallis, 371.
Tallmadge, 113.
Tallman, 150.
Tallon, 213.
Tally, 371.
Talmadge, 463.
Talmage, 463.
Talmask, 129.
Talon, 213, 215.
Talpey, 452.
Tambling, 479.
Tamborine, 290.
Tame, 136.
Tamplin, 242.
Tancke, 320.
Tancock, 201.
Tancred, 393.
Tandy, 24, 452.
Taney, 295.
Tank, 47, 320.
Tankard, 393.
Tann, 362.
Tanner, 356, 358.
Tanny, 359.
Tansey, 261, 390.
Tanswell, 356, 416.
Tantum, 131.
Taphouse.‡
Tapley, 392.
Taplin, 242.
Taplozy, 84.
Tapp, 90.
Tappan, 323.
Tapper, 393, 395.
Tapping, 393, 463.
Tapps, 396.
Tappy, 395.
Taprell, 463.
Tapriel, 80.
Tapsell, 395.
Tapson, 395.
Tarbell, 274.
Tarbett, 452.
Tarbox, 274.
Tardy, 144, 144.
Tare, 264.
Tares, 265.
Targee, 478.
Target, 376.
Tarleton, 301, 362.
Tarlton, 301.
Tarn, 463.
Tarne, 241.
Tarolli, 452.
Tarp, 452.
Tarr, 274.
Tarrant, 463.

* TALKER is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."
† Mr. TALLACK advertises in the "Critic" (London), Oct. 27, 1860.
‡ TAPHOUSE is a name in Lower's Appendix.

Tarry, 145.
Tart, 133, 365.
Tartar, 177.
Tarter, 177.
Tartor, 177.
Tash, 81, 414.
Tasker, 105.
Tasso, 89.
Taster.*
Tate, 89.
Tatem, 479.
Tates, 452.
Tatro, 452.
Tatrow, 452.
Tattersall, 187.
Tatterson, 185.
Tattle, 139.
Tattler, 138, 463.
Tatum, 59.
Tauler, 154.
Tauney, 295.
Taunt, 383.
Taunton, 177.
Tauwalt, 452.
Tavares, 452.
Tavener, 392.
Taverner, 392.
Taw, 36.
Tawell.†
Tawley, 224, 463.
Tax, 87.
Taxford, 245.
Tay, 36.
Taybyan, 463.
Tayhon, 452.
Taylor, 17, 356, 463.
Taynton, 301.
Tayspill, 80.
Taytasac, 452.
Tea, 365.
Teachem, 329.
Teacher, 671.
Teachout, 329.
Tead, 452.
Teafe, 452.
Teague, 452.
Teahan, 452.
Tealle, 65.
Teal, 200.
Teame, 369.
Teamoh, 452.
Teamore, 362.
Tear, 133, 133, 135.
Teare, 135.
Teary, 133.
Teas, 133.
Teasdale, 225.
Tease, 130, 133.
Teasing, 133.
Teate, 480.
Teather, 321.
Teats, 107.
Tebbetts, 452.
Ted, 36.
Tedford, 242.
Tee, 35, 362.
Teear, 135.
Teehan, 452.
Teel, 200.
Teele, 200.
Teeling, 452.
Teeple, 84, 478.
Tees, 134.
Teese, 133.

* Mr. TASTER is mentioned in "Galignani," Nov. 2, 1860.
† One TAWELL was executed as a murderer, in England, 1845.

Teeth, 108.
Tefft, 463.
Tegan, 452.
Tegg, 71.
Tegue, 452.
Teh, 38.
Teival, 452.
Teler, 358.
Telfair, 118, 478.
Telford, 242, 244.
Tell, 90, 140.
Teller, 140, 140, 358.
Telling, 138.
Tello, 139.
Tellwright.*
Telton, 301.
Teltow, 452.
Temel, 452.
Tempest, 268, 270.
Temple, 304.
Templeman, 350.
Templer, 352.
Ten, 284.
Tenant, 46, 463.
Tench, 7, 211.
Tendler, 66.
Tendrill, 258.
Tener, 291.
Tenet.*
Tennelly, 111.
Tenneman, 283.
Tennent, 46.
Tenney, 283.
Tennis, 375.
Tenny, 283.
Tennyson, 283.
Tense, 327.
Tent, 376.
Tentimes, 284.
Terace, 239.
Terbriggen, 452.
Terhoft, 463.
Terhorst, 452, 463.
Terney, 129.
Terra, 221.
Terrier, 195.
Terry, 411.
Terweliger, 452.
Teschmacher, 39.
Test, 326, 326.
Teste, 332.
Testimony.*
Tetero, 452.
Tetherly, 463.
Tetley, 165.
Tette, 107.
Tettey, 107.
Teufel, 104.
Teulon, 175.
Teuthorn, 288.*
Tevein, 459.
Tew, 36, 283, 463.
Tewey, 452.
Tewksbury, 176.
Thacher, 356.
Thackara, 89.
Thacker, 452.
Thackray, 452.
Thackston, 82.
Thäer, 452.
Thaine, 351.
Thais, 114.
Thalberg, 53.
Thaler, 338.

* Tellwright and Testimony are names in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica;" and Tenet and Buglehorn are found in the Appendix to the volume.

Thankful.*
Tharp, 74.
Thatcher, 356.
Thaw, 271.
Thaxter, 356.
Thayer, 452.
Theakstone.†
Thedander, 452.
Thellusson.‡
Theobald.§
Thesiger.‖
Thew, 214.
Thick, 163.
Thickbroom, 314.
Thicknesse, 150.
Thickpeny, 339.
Thickstone, 238.
Thiery, 452.
Thimblebee, 463, 486.
Thin, 163.
Thing, 179.
Third, 284.
Thirkettle, 321.
Thirlwall, 73.
Thiselton, 265.
Thisenhausen, 452.
Thissell, 255, 463.
Thistle, 264, 265.
Thistledon, 265.
Thistlethwaite, 40.
Thistlewood, 239, 264.
Tholuck, 374.
Thom, 402, 411.
Thomas, 6, 402, 475.
Thomassin, 411.
Thomes, 411.
Thompson, 411.
Thoms, 411.
Thomson, 411.
Thoreau, 463.
Thorn, 255, 463.
Thornbush.¶
Thorndike, 255, 415.
Thorne, 255.
Thornhill, 232.
Thorns.**
Thornton, 255, 301.
Thornycroft, 228.
Thorogood, 119.
Thoroughgood, 119.
Thorowgood, 119.
Thorp, 299.
Thorpe, 299.
Thousandpound.*
Thoyt, 463.
Thrale, 105.
Thrall, 105.
Thrash, 386.
Thrasher, 209, 386.
Thredder, 187.
Threehouse, 305.
Threeneedle, 283, 463.

* THANKFUL and THOUSANDPOUND are found in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

† Mr. THEAKSTONE'S marriage is mentioned in "Galignani," Dec. 7, 1860; as is also that of Miss IZAT, and the death of Mr. KNILL.

‡ Mr. THELLUSSON made the most odious will that was ever penned. Parliament interfered to modify it.

§ Mrs. THEOBALD is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 12, 1860.

‖ Lord Chelmsford's family name is THESIGER.

¶ Mr. THORNBUSH lives at New Haven, Conn.

** Dr. THORNS lives at Geneva, N.Y.

Thresher, 383, 386.
Thrift, 340.
Throckmorton, 302.
Throgmorton, 302.
Throne, 350.
Throop, 452.
Thrupp, 76.
Thrush, 206, 207, 207.
Thruston, 137.
Thrustout, 382.
Thughness, 452.
Thum, 107, 110.
Thumm, 107, 110.
Thunder, 270, 270, 271.
Thuolt, 421.
Thurber, 452.
Thurgar.*
Thurgood, 58.
Thurkettle.†
Thurlbourn, 477.
Thurlow, 51.
Thursbie, 79.
Thursday, 281.
Thurston, 301, 402.
Thus, 397.
Thwaites, 223.
Thwaits, 79.
Thwing, 452.
Thynne, 154.
Tibbetts, 452.
Tibbles, 452.
Tichborn, 246.
Tichbourn, 246.
Tichburn, 246.
Tick, 491.
Tickell, 136.
Tickle, 136.
Ticklepenny.†
Ticknor, 452.
Tidball, 66.
Tidd, 452.
Tidmarsh, 24, 417, 463.
Tidy, 140, 159.
Tiedeman, 160.
Tiemann, 50.
Tier, 180.
Tiermann, 180.
Tiernay, 452.
Tierney, 452.
Tiers, 180.
Tiffany, 363.
Tiffen, 394.
Tiffiny, 363.
Tiffts, 394.
Tift, 392.
Tiger, 195, 197.
Tigh, 49.
Tighe, 49.
Tight, 345.
Tigue, 452.
Tilden, 222.
Tileston, 301.
Tilford, 478.
Till, 338.
Tillet, 49.
Tilley, 224, 463.
Tillinghast, 62, 452.
Tillock, 463.
Tillotson, 73.
Tillson, 356.
Tilly, 452.
Tilt, 376.

* Mr. THURGAR advertises in the New Brunswick "Courier" of Dec. 8, 1860. Mr. BUSHFAN is mentioned in the same paper.

† THURKETTLE and TICKLEPENNY are found in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

Tilton, 301.
Tilyou, 452.
Timber, 309.
Timberlake, 245.
Timbers, 311.
Timbrell, 290.
Timbs, 413.
Timeny, 452.
Timeslow, 149.
Timewell, 149.
Timlin, 241.
Timmerman, 452.
Timmins, 411.
Timminy, 64.
Timmons, 411.
Timms, 411.
Timney, 452.
Timperley, 72.
Timperon, 82.
Tims, 404.
Timson, 411.
Tinbrooks, 241.
Tinchare, 315.
Tinckler, 290.
Tindale, 76.
Tinges, 293.
Tingle, 385, 392.
Tingleman, 385.
Tingley, 385.
Tink, 423.
Tinkel, 291.
Tinker, 356.
Tinkham, 414.
Tinklepaugh, 291.
Tinkling, 290.
Tinley, 229.
Tinline, 359.
Tinney, 313, 360, 463.
Tinsley, 229.
Tinsman, 360.
Tiplin, 393.
Tipp, 44.
Tipper, 44, 44.
Tippet, 184.
Tippett, 186.
Tippin, 44.
Tipping, 44.
Tippit, 187.
Tipple, 393, 396.
Tippler, 394.
Tiptoft, 79.
Tireman, 150.
Tirrell, 452.
Tirrill, 452.
Tisdale, 222, 473.
Titcher, 82.
Titcomb, 184.
Tite, 343.
Titheridge.*
Title, 332.
Titley, 353.
Titt, 200, 206.
Tittell, 95.
Titter.†
Tittle, 95, 95.
Tittman, 206.
Titus, 88, 402.
Tivnan, 452.
Tizard, 80.
Tjader, 452.
Toad, 219.
Toadvine, 489.
Toal, 87.
Tobey, 402, 411.

* Mr. TITHERIDGE was one of Mr. Lower's subscribers, 1860.
† TITTER and GIGGLE are names in Lower's Appendix; as is also HICCUPS.

Tobias, 402, 404.
Tobie, 402.
Tobin, 411.
Tobine, 411.
Tochterman, 165.
Tod, 191.
Todd, 452.
Toddy, 671.
Todhunter, 371.
Todt, 29.
Todtleben, 29.
Toe, 108.
Toel, 452.
Toewater, 107.
Toffal, 84.
Togrimson, 412.
Toker, 463.
Tolan, 222.
Toland, 222.
Tolason, 79.
Tolbitt, 452.
Tole, 87.
Tolefree, 87.
Toler, 96.
Tolford, 243.
Tolfrey, 87.
Tolime.*
Tolkan, 452.
Toll, 87, 87.
Tollemache.†
Tollman, 463.
Tolls, 87.
Tolman, 356, 463.
Tolson, 87.
Tom, 413.
Tomb, 30.
Tombs, 28.
Tomes, 326, 329.
Tomlin, 412, 463.
Tomlinson, 412.
Tommel, 452.
Tompion, 57.
Tompkins, 411.
Tompson, 411.
Tondorff, 452.
Tone, 291.
Toner, 288.
Tong, 49.
Tongue, 108.
Tonkin, 463.
Tonks, 452.
Tonnerie, 270.
Tonnor, 270.
Tonry, 270.
Tony, 405.
Tonyn, 290.
Toodle, 463.
Toogood, 119, 119.
Toohey, 42.
Toohig, 452.
Toohy, 42.
Took, 67.
Tooke, 480.
Tooker, 452.
Tool, 321, 362.
Toole, 320, 321, 323.
Tooley, 223.
Toombs, 452.
Toomer, 48.
Toomey, 28.
Toon, 291.
Toone, 289.

* Miss TOLIME arrived in Boston in a Cunard steamer, Nov. 4, 1860.
† TOLLEMACHE is an ancient English name.
Mr. IZON is mentioned in "Galignani," Dec. 21, 1860.

Toot.*
Tootal.*
Toote, 291.
Tooth, 108.
Toothaker, 387, 392.
Topcoat.*
Tope, 452.
Topham, 32.
Tophy, 452.
Toplady, 55, 350.
Topleaf, 255.
Topliff, 255.
Toplis, 452.
Topp, 374, 375.
Toppan, 323.
Toppin, 463.
Topping, 127, 463.
Topsell, 348.
Torgremsen, 452.
Torquatus, 183.
Torrey, 22, 452.
Torrin, 452.
Torsleff, 452.
Tortoiseshell.*
Toscano, 452.
Toshach, 83.
Toshack, 83.
Tosspot, 395.
Tothell, 452.
Tothill, 221, 452.
Totman, 152.
Tottie, 154.
Touch, 163.
Touchett, 80.
Tough, 152.
Tourney, 375.
Touro, 464.
Tourtelotte, 39.
Tout, 291.
Touzel.†
Towan, 452.
Toward, 145.
Towell, 315.
Tower, 304.
Towers, 304.
Towgood, 120.
Towle, 452.
Town, 299.‡
Towne, 8, 299.
Towney, 302.
Townley, 224.
Towns, 299.
Townsend, 417.
Towry, 151.
Towser, 475.
Toy, 36, 362, 374.
Toyl, 359.
Tozer, 107.
Tozier, 107.
Trace, 370.
Tracey, 368.
Tracy, 178, 368.
Trader, 348.
Trafton, 300.
Trail, 143.
Traill, 143, 368.

* TOOT and TOOTAL are names in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica." I find there also the curious name of TOPCOAT; and in the Appendix is TORTOISESHELL.

† The Boston "Magazine" mentions the death of Mr. TOUZEL, in Salem, in August, 1785.

‡ Marblehead is the next town to Salem. A political opponent, being unable to convince Gen SALEM TOWN, who was a fellow-member of the Legislature, remarked, that he ought to have been named MARBLE HEAD.

Train, 371, 377.
Trainer, 377.
Traiser, 452.
Trammel, 146.
Tramp, 144.
Trant, 452.
Trapman, 198.
Trapp, 198.
Trash, 99.
Trask, 452.
Trate, 452.
Traum, 48.
Travell, 143, 145.
Traveller, 369.
Travers, 334.
Traverse, 330.
Travis, 452.
Travok, 452.
Tray, 192, 314.
Treacher, 57.
Treacy, 452.
Treadaway, 292, 292.
Treadgold, 340.
Treadway, 319.
Treadwell, 143.
Treanor, 377.
Treasure, 344.
Treasurer, 344.*
Treat, 42.
Trebilcock, 203.
Treble, 283, 284.
Treblecock, 203.
Trecothick, 464.
Tredgold, 491.
Tredick, 452.
Tree, 250. 251.
Trees, 251.
Trefethen, 452.
Trefry, 465.
Trefusis.†
Tregosse, 71.
Trejay, 479.
Trelawney, 73.
Tremayne.†
Tremble, 137.
Trembley, 137.
Tremere, 453.
Tremlett, 453.
Trench, 54.
Trenckle, 452.
Trenham, 414.
Trenholm, 64.
Trent, 174.
Trescott, 305.
Tresilian, 453.
Tress, 110.
Treter, 395.
Treuan, 464.
Trenckle, 453.
Trevanion.†
Trevelyan, 84.
Trevett, 315, 464.
Trew, 124.
Treweek, 280.
Trewin, 464.
Trewman, 123.
Tribbel, 284.
Tribble, 283.
Tribe, 180.
Triblecock, 203.
Tribute, 87.
Trick, 335.

* "Galignani," Dec. 12, 1860, mentions the suit of Mr. GATHERGOOD.

† TREFUSIS is an ancient English name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica;" as are also TREMAYNE and TREVANION.

Tricker, 335.
Trickey, 335.
Trier, 124.
Trigg, 140, 159.
Trigge, 158.
Trigger.*
Triggs, 453.
Trill, 290.
Trim, 155.
Trimble, 137.
Trimm, 155.
Trimmer, 189, 332.
Trinder, 453.
Tringham, 480.
Trinkle, 271.
Triol, 334.
Trip, 143.
Tripe, 214, 215.
Triphook, 54.
Triplet, 86.
Triplett, 86.
Tripp, 9, 143.
Trippet, 143.
Trist, 132.
Trister, 124.
Tristram, 402.
Triter, 124.
Trivett, 67.
Trochsler, 453.
Trodden, 136.
Trofatter, 149, 453.
Troffiter, 453.
Trofitter, 453.
Troies, 175.
Troke, 83, 453.
Trokey, 329.
Trollope, 120.
Troop, 179, 377.
Trope, 329.
Tropledge, 415.
Troplong, 154.
Trost, 464.
Troster, 453.
Troth, 165, 464.
Trotman, 143.
Trott, 52, 143, 379.
Trotter, 143.
Trottman, 143, 464.
Troublefield, 420.
Trought.†
Trounce, 384.
Troup, 179, 377.
Trouse, 384.
Trousseau, 183.
Trout, 209, 211.
Troutbeck, 209, 241, 415, 464.
Troutt, 211.
Trow, 453.
Trowbridge, 318.
Trowell, 322.
Trower, 83.
Troy, 175.
Truan, 464.
Truant, 329.
Truax, 61.
Truce, 378.
Truckless, 370.
Trucks, 370.
True, 123.
Trueblood, 123.
Truebody.*
Truell, 285.
Truefitt, 187, 188.
Truelove, 168, 168.

* TRIGGER and TRUEBODY are names in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."
† Mr. TROUGHT is a surgeon, mentioned in the London "Times," Sept. 22, 1860.

Trueman, 123.
Truesdale, 222, 464.
Truesdell, 222.
Trueworthy, 123.
Trufant, 453.
Truflitt, 188.
Trugillo, 453.
Trukell, 453.
Trull, 92.
Trulock, 312.
Truly, 397.
Truman, 123.
Trumbull, 453.
Trump, 372.
Trumpbour, 478.
Trumper, 372, 373.
Trumpler, 453.
Trumpp, 372, 372.
Trumpy, 372.
Trundy, 453.
Truox, 193.
Trusler, 71.
Truss, 390.
Trussel, 75.
Trussell, 453.
Trust, 141.
Truston, 345.
Trusty, 141.
Truwhitt, 121.
Trux, 61.
Try, 397.
Tryday, 281.
Trye, 121.
Tryon, 182.
Tryst, 170.
Tub, 322.
Tubbs, 22, 320.
Tubby, 322.
Tubervill, 6.
Tubman, 352, 356.
Tuck, 315.
Tucker, 356.
Tuckerman, 10, 356.
Tuckett, 315.
Tuckfield, 223.
Tuckness, 80.
Tuckwell, 315.
Tudman, 464.
Tudor, 88, 411.
Tudway, 81.
Tuells, 35, 285.
Tuesley, 224.
Tuey, 453.
Tuff, 152.
Tuffield, 227.
Tuffin, 152.
Tuffnayle, 106.
Tuffnell, 83.
Tuft, 259.
Tufts, 257.
Tuggy, 148.
Tugnot, 148.
Tugwell, 147, 148.
Tuig, 453.
Tuigg, 453.
Tukey, 54.
Tulip, 265.
Tull, 80.
Tullis, 453.
Tulloch, 245.
Tullock, 54.
Tully, 89, 89, 323.
Tumblety, 160.
Tumer, 388.
Tumpalty, 160.
Tumplety, 160.
Tune, 292.
Tung, 107.
Tunis, 177.
Tunks, 453.

Tunnay, 320, 490.
Tunnell, 312.
Tunnicliff, 221.
Tunno, 64.
Tunstall.*
Tupman, 453.
Tupper, 356.
Turbat, 209.
Turberville, 420.
Turbet, 210.
Turbiggan, 453.
Turell, 453.
Turish, 453.
Turk, 44, 172, 312.
Turn, 423.
Turnbull, 4, 162.
Turner, 15, 356, 474.
Turney, 129.
Turning, 129.
Turnipseed, 421.
Turns, 189.
Turnure, 189.
Turpee, 453.
Turpin, 76, 453.
Turple, 435.
Turrill, 453.
Turtell, 209.
Turtle, 210.
Tuson, 453.
Tusser, 71.
Tute, 288.
Tutein, 288.
Tuten, 288, 490.
Tuter, 290, 489.
Tuthill, 453.
Tuting, 290.
Tutt, 400, 400.
Tutte, 477.
Tuttle, 453.
Tutty, 400.
Tuxbury, 414.
Tuype, 329.
Tuzz, 77.
Twa, 283.
Twaddell, 124, 141.
Twaddle, 124, 141.
Twaits, 223.
Tway, 283, 284.
Tweed, 174.
Tweedia, 174.
Tweedle, 95.
Tweedy, 174.
Twells, 71.
Twelve, 283.
Twelves, 283, 464.
Twelvetrees.†
Twemlow.‡
Twentyman, 283.
Twice, 284.
Twiceaday.†
Twichell, 61.
Twickeler, 453.
Twifield, 227.
Twigg, 255.
Twiggs, 255.
Twight, 453.
Twilight, 282.
Twiname, 283.
Twine, 362, 363.
Twiner, 57.

* Miss TUNSTALL's death is mentioned in "Galignani," Nov. 2, 1860; and in "Galignani," Dec. 16, 1860, I find Mrs. JONASSOHN, Mrs. GRIPPER, and Mr. GREAM.

† The peculiar names of TWELVETREES and TWICEADAY are found in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica." ALLDAY's case is reported in 8 of Car. and Payne, 139.

‡ Miss TWEMLOW's death is mentioned in "Galignani," Dec. 5, 1860.

Twining, 23, 464.
Twisden, 75.
Twisleton, 75.
Twiss, 453.
Twist, 49.
Twitchell, 61.
Twitchem, 163.
Twitcher, 163.
Twitchings, 388.
Twitchwell, 147, 248.
Twogood, 117.
Twohig, 283.
Twohy, 42.
Twombly, 453.
Twomey, 283.
Twoney, 283.
Twopenny, 339.
Twopotts.*
Twose, 284.
Twoyearold.*
Twycross, 415.
Twylight, 282.
Twynihoe, 57.
Tybbot, 479.
Tyburn, 476.
Tyd, 36.
Tye, 36, 49.
Tyer, 50.
Tyers, 82.
Tying, 49.
Tyler, 356.
Tyley, 224, 464.
Tylls, 338.
Tylor, 356.
Tyndale, 222.
Tyner, 453.
Tynes, 453.
Tyng, 464.
Tynte, 295.
Tyre, 175, 464.
Tyrell, 452.
Tyrer, 91, 121.
Tyrwhitt, 83.
Tyson, 453.
Tyte, 340, 342, 343.
Tytler, 69.
Tyton, 342.
Tyus, 50.
Tyzzer, 453.

Uart, 453.
Ubrick, 453.
Uch, 38.
Udall, 225.
Udrink, 396.
Udy, 39.
Uebelaker, 91.
Ufford, 242.
Ugly, 163.
Uhl, 37.
Uhthoff, 84.
Uihlein, 453.
Uland, 453.
Ulier, 128.
Ulm, 38.
Ulman, 453.
Ulmar, 453, 464.
Ulmer, 464.
Ulp, 38.
Ulrich, 402.
Umbreit, 74.
Umfraville.†

* TWOPOTTS is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica;" and TWOYEAROLD is in the Appendix to that work.

† UMFRAVILLE was a noble English family, now extinct. It is mentioned by Lower.

Umphlett, 76.
Umstead, 64.
Una, 38.
Unbehent, 453.
Unbehin, 67.
Under, 286.
Underdonk, 453.
Underdown, 386.
Underfinger, 159.
Underhay, 464.
Underhill, 222, 416.
Underwood, 250, 416.
Unett, 283.
Unger, 41.
Uniacke, 68.
Unit, 284.
Unite, 169.
Unn, 38.
Unruh, 138.
Untermeyer, 453.
Unwin, 372, 374.
Unz, 38.
Updegraff, 65.
Updike, 228.
Upfill.*
Upham, 414.
Uphill, 238.
Upjohn, 179.
Upp, 287.
Uppenhimener, 39.
Upper, 152, 284.
Upperton.†
Upshall, 464.
Upson, 413.
Upton, 301.
Upward, 238.
Urann, 215.
Urban, 130, 483.
Urbino, 130, 483.
Ure, 36, 37, 38, 39.
Uriah, 402.
Uricoechea, 59.
Urin, 215.‡
Urquhart, 453.
Usher, 326, 351.
Uthwat, 477.
Utick, 453.
Utley, 224.
Utt, 38.
Utter, 140, 329.
Uttermare.§
Utterson, 84.
Utz, 38.
Uvedale, 232.
Uxbridge, 318.

Vaccari, 453.
Vagener, 356.
Vahey, 453.
Vail, 184, 222.
Vaill, 184.
Val, 37.
Vale, 222, 464.
Valencia, 177.

* In "Galignani," Dec. 20, 1860, mention is made of Mrs. MANCLARK of the marriages of Miss TASSELL, Miss CLINKER, and Miss GLASCOTT; and of the deaths of Mr. UPFILL and Mrs. GAGGS. The same journal for Nov. 18 recorded the death of Mrs. SARD; the promotion of Major STURDEE and the bankruptcy of Mr. COLLS ("coals"?), coal-merchant. On Nov. 28, it mentioned that Mrs HEMS had added to the population of England.

† The family of UPPERTON is mentioned by Lower.

‡ BLADDER is a name in Lower's Appendix.

§ Mr. UTTERMARE subscribed for Lower's "Patronymica Britannica," 1860.

Valentine, 165, 402.
Vall, 464.
Vallandingham, 39.
Vallee, 222.
Vallely, 224.
Vallet, 351.
Vallett, 351.
Vallette, 351.
Valley, 239.
Valliant, 382.
Valois, 88.
Valory, 377.
Valpy, 74.
Value, 141, 141.
Van, 370.
Van Antwerp, 176.
Vanarsdale, 222.
Van Bibber, 43.
Van Brunt, 179.
Vanbushirk, 453.
Vance, 453.
Vancouver, 68.
Vandall, 173.
Vandeleer, 464.
Vanderbilt, 479.
Van Denburgh, 453.
Vandergucht, 80.
Vanderhoff, 453.
Vanderhoof, 213.
Vanderlip, 453.
Vanderpool, 245.
Vanderslice, 453.
Vanderstop, 146.
Vandervoort, 453.
Vandusen, 453.
Vanduzee, 453.
Vane, 275, 277, 464.
Vanear, 309.
Vanee, 453.
Vanella, 263.
Vanevar, 453.
Vanhattem, 57
Van Heukelon, 453.
Van Horn, 453.
Vann, 369.
Van Name, 181.
Van Neck, 108.
Vannevar, 453.
Van Nostrand, 453.
Van Oven, 310.
Van Pelt, 65.
Van Praag, 453.
Van Rensselaer, 417.
Vans, 369, 464.
Vansickle, 322.
Vansittart, 84.
Vanstane, 453.
Vanstone, 221.
Vantassle, 184.
Van Vliet, 453.
Vanvoorkis, 464.
Van Wagner, 453.
Vanwinkle, 51.
Vanwinkler, 51.
Vardy, 80.
Varenti, 453.
Varey, 124, 483.
Varney, 453.
Varick.*
Varnum, 453.
Varell, 453.
Varro, 164.
Varty, 84.
Varus, 164.
Vary, 325.
Varyer, 124.

* Dr. VARICK lives at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Vassal, 105, 464.
Vast, 353.
Vatas, 57.
Vatcher.*
Vattell, 74.
Vattemare.†
Vaugh, 464.
Vaughan, 152, 402.
Vaughn, 153.
Vaught, 453.
Vaux, 464.
Vavasour.‡
Vay, 36.
Veacock, 202.
Veager, 453.
Veal, 192, 419.
Veasey, 453.
Veazie, 453.
Veber, 453.
Vecary, 453.
Veer, 348.
Vegkle, 453.
Veid, 453.
Veil, 186.
Veilhart, 117.
Veiller, 141.
Veitch, 74, 481.
Veitz, 453.
Vella, 453.
Vellines, 453.
Vellins, 453.
Venables, 75.
Venn, 464.
Vennard, 453.
Venner, 464.
Vennum, 130.
Vension, 194.
Vent, 47.
Venter, 107.
Ventom, 76.
Ventres, 107.
Ventress, 107.
Ventriss, 453.
Ventrus, 483.
Venus, 30.
Verder, 453.
Veren, 464.
Verge, 286.
Verger, 351.
Vergoose, 98, 464.
Verien, 464.
Vering, 464.
Verity, 45.
Verling, 453.
Vermilye, 295.
Vernal, 279.
Verner, 453.
Verney, 453.
Vernon, 85, 464.
Verplank, 309.
Verron, 453.
Verry, 453.
Versey, 329.
Vertue, 141.
Verveer, 453.
Very, 96.
Vesey, 453.
Vesper, 282, 282.
Vespre, 282.
Vessel, 347.
Vessels, 348.
Vest, 91, 187, 423.

* Mr. VATCHER is in the British naval service ("Galignani," Dec. 10, 11, 1860).

† M. VATTEMARE has carried out a system of international exchanges of books, &c.

‡ VAVASOUR is an ancient English name.

Vestal, 119.
Vesterman, 350.
Vesty, 184.
Vetch, 263, 464.
Vey, 38.
Vghl, 97.
Via, 318.
Viall, 320.
Vialla, 453.
Vialle, 453.
Vian, 77.
Viannah, 176.
Viau, 453.
Vibert, 464.
Vice, 140, 141, 141.
Vickars, 352, 464.
Vickeress, 115.
Vickers, 350, 464.
Vickery, 350.
Vicory, 453.
Vicq, 481.
Victor, 377, 382, 382.
Victorin, 185.
Victorson, 382.
Victory, 377, 382.
Videtto, 453.
Viers, 464.
Viets, 453.
Vietz, 453.
Vieuxtemps, 171.
Vifven, 464.
Vigers, 392.
Vigilante, 48.
Vigkle, 249.
Vigor, 391.
Vigoreux, 392.
Vigors, 392.
Vila, 453.
Viles, 453.
Village, 299.
Villiers, 84.
Vinal, 453.
Vincent, 402.
Vine, 259.
Vinebreck, 257.
Vinebush, 263.
Vinegar, 419.
Viner, 257.
Vines, 257.
Viney, 259, 262.
Vineyard, 239.
Vinger, 110.
Vining, 258.
Vinson, 258, 411.
Vint, 84.
Vintenon, 464.
Vinter, 360.
Vinto, 453.
Vinton, 258, 301.
Viny, 260.
Vinyard, 239.
Violet, 265, 294.
Vipen, 453.
Viper, 219.*
Viret, 392.
Virgil, 89.
Virgin, 111.
Virginia, 173, 464.
Virginius, 164.
Virgo, 111, 115.
Virtue, 117, 120, 141, 141.
Visall, 453.
Viscord, 453.
Viscount, 350, 464.

* Mr. Bull Frog, not long since before the Police Court at Cincinnati, probably adopted an *alias* for the occasion.

Visnow, 453.
Vittum, 453.
Vitty, 453.
Vitus, 389.
Vivian, 402.
Vizard, 91.
Voax, 453.
Voddam, 399.
Voden, 464.
Voel, 453.
Voelkers, 453.
Vogel, 200.
Vogl, 200.
Voit, 453.
Volk, 179.
Vollentine, 411.
Volney, 421.
Volsor, 453.
Volta, 469.
Voltaire, 89.
Voltz, 464.
Vomerell, 83.
Von Arnim, 179.
Vonhagan, 464.
Von Hammer, 321.
Vose, 35.
Vosmus, 453.
Vossnack, 453.
Voter, 179.
Vought, 453.
Vowell, 327.*
Vox, 37, 464.
Voy, 38.
Voyez, 398.
Voyle, 83.
Vreeland, 173.
Vryling, 464.
Vulliamy, 81.
Vyse, 58.

Wace, 477.
Wacker, 384.
Wackerbarth, 74.
Wadd, 382.
Waddell, 78, 148.
Waddilove, 80.
Waddle, 148, 148.
Waddy, 381.
Wade, 242, 403.
Wadey, 242, 464.
Wadham, 414.
Wadland, 222, 464.
Wadleigh, 21, 148.
Wadley, 148.
Wadlin, 148, 148.
Wadling, 148.
Wadman, 381.
Wadmore, 381.
Wadwell, 377.
Wadsworth, 419.
Wady, 242.
Wafer, 327.
Wager, 372, 373, 373, 373.
Waggaman, 134.
Wagget, 453.
Wagoner, 359.
Waggott, 464.
Waggutt, 149, 464.
Wagir, 372.
Wagit, 372.
Wagless, 133.
Wagman, 130.

* Our newspapers mention that a friend informed Dr. Barton that Mr. VOWELL was dead. He said, "Vowell dead? how glad I am that it is not *u* or *i*!" This anecdote is also mentioned by Lower, 1860. A Mr. VOWELL was executed for a plot against Cromwell. His views were not *consonant* to those of the Protector.

Wagner, 356.
Wagoner, 356.
Wagonseller, 357.
Wagstaff, 259, 383, 384.
Wahl, 165.
Wahlberg, 221.
Wahrenberger, 453.
Wail, 130.
Wailer, 135.
Wails, 134.
Wain, 321, 368.
Waine, 368, 464.
Wainhouse, 304.
Wainman, 370.
Wainwright, 356.
Waiscot, 184.
Waist, 107.
Wait, 144.
Waite, 144.
Waitt, 144.
Waitworth, 144.
Wake, 48, 48.
Wakecombe, 415, 464.
Wakefield, 223.
Wakely, 48.
Wakeman, 48, 48, 138, 464.
Waker, 48, 464.
Wakes, 48.
Wakeum, 48, 464.
Wakham, 380.
Wakum, 48.
Walbeoff, 82.
Walbridge, 319.
Walch, 172.
Walcott, 305.
Wald, 250.
Waldach, 464.
Walden, 222.
Waldgrave, 350.
Waldmyer, 264.
Waldo, 453.
Waldock, 453.
Waldren, 454.
Waldron, 453.
Walduck, 206.
Waldvogel, 206.
Wale, 211.
Wales, 173.
Walewski, 464.
Walford, 244.
Walhouse, 304.
Walk, 145.
Walkden, 233.
Waike, 143, 145.
Walker, 24, 143, 145, 361.
Walkinshaw, 234, 488.
Walklate, 282.
Walkley, 229.
Walkman, 464.
Walko, 454.
Walkup, 143, 336.
Walkupe, 454.
Wall, 308, 310, 312.
Wallace, 88.
Wallach, 172, 464.
Wallack, 172.
Wallage, 464.
Wallberg, 221.
Wallbridge, 318.
Wallcott, 305.
Wallcut, 414.
Walleis, 79.
Waller, 89.
Wallet, 671.
Walley, 172, 224, 415.
Wallfree, 310.
Walliace, 89.
Wallin, 454.
Wallingford, 242.
Wallis, 89.

Wallop, 383, 385.*
Wallowbury, 35.
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Wallrapp, 44.
Wallraven, 208.
Walls, 311.
Wallwork, 311.
Walm, 156.
Walmsley, 224.
Walnut, 253, 254.
Walpole, 153, 258.
Walsh, 172.
Walshman, 173.
Walsingham, 33.
Walter, 404.
Walters, 411.
Walterscott, 671.
Waltham, 177.
Walther, 411.
Walton, 301.
Waltz, 293, 293.
Walworth, 454.
Walz, 293, 473.
Wampas, 464.
Wample, 336.
Wanckel, 454.
Wand, 103, 351.
Wandelip, 157.
Wander, 141, 144.
Wane, 136.
Wankell, 454.
Wanless, 152.
Wanley, 230.
Wannaker, 151.
Wanner, 151, 152.
Wansey, 71.
Want, 41, 41.†
Wantman, 41.
Wanton, 92, 464.
Wants, 41.
Wanzer, 454.
Wapper, 128.
Wappers, 128.
Warble, 288.
Warburton, 301.
Warcup, 380.
Warcupp, 380.
Ward, 25, 168, 299.
Wardell, 381.
Warden, 350.
Warder, 378.
Wardle, 381.
Wardlaw, 332.
Wardrobe, 187, 187, 190.
Wardsworth, 419.
Wardwell, 381.
Ware, 362, 397.‡
Wares, 321, 358.
Warfield, 376.
Warham, 376, 464.
Waring, 376.
Warkman, 464.
Warland, 376.
Warley, 380.
Warloch, 103.
Warmer, 272.
Warn, 331.
Warner, 330, 413.
Warnford, 244.
Warning, 330.
Warnock, 376.
Warns, 331.

* Miss BUNGER'S marriage is mentioned ("Galignani," Oct. 31, 1860).

† Mr NODINE was married in Boston, January, 1861.

‡ A descendant of the late Prof. WARE, of Harvard College, having the Christian name of CHINA, is CHINA-WARE.

Warr, 376.
Warrant, 332, 333.
Warren, 178, 192, 193.
Warrenbury, 193.
Warrey, 382.
Warrill, 464.
Warriner, 454.
Warry, 379.
Warsawer, 177.
Warschauer, 454.
Warse, 67.
Warshauer, 454.
Warshaw, 224.
Warshing, 67.
Wart, 215, 388, 389.
Wartman, 388.
Warton, 303.
Warts, 388.
Warty, 389.
Warwick, 88.
Waschieur, 454.
Wase, 464.
Wasgatt, 454.
Wash, 247, 268.
Washburn, 415.
Washer, 267, 356.
Washington, 88.
Washman, 268.
Washmore, 268.
Wason, 454.
Wasp, 218.*
Wass, 454.
Wasserbohr, 247.
Wasserman, 358.
Wasson, 464.
Waste, 341, 342.
Wastie, 491.
Wastoll, 341.
Watchem, 141.
Watchhorn, 48.
Water, 241, 248.
Waterer, 269.
Waterfall, 247.
Waterfield, 227.
Waterhair, 107.
Waterhouse, 304.
Waterille, 246.
Warterland, 231.
Waterman, 356.
Waters, 241, 365.
Waterson, 247.
Waterston, 301.
Waterstone, 52.
Waterworks, 247.
Waterworth, 247.
Watgig, 368.
Wating, 144.
Watker, 454.
Watkeys, 454.
Watkins, 411.
Watmore, 397.
Watmough, 454.
Watrous, 248.
Watson, 411.
Watt, 397, 411.
Watters, 57.
Wattle, 213.
Wattles, 67, 205.
Watts, 75, 411.
Waud, 454.
Waugh, 454.
Wax, 36, 46, 327.
Waxman, 162.
Way, 36, 318.†

* BUTTERFLY is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

† Mr. BROADBRIDGE became a bankrupt ("Galignani," Dec. 9, 1860).

Wayland, 222.
Waymark, 318.
Waymouth, 454.
Wead, 263.
Weager, 464.
Weak, 152.
Weakley, 152.
Weale, 77, 384.
Wealthy.*
Weand, 171.
Wear, 187, 189, 464.
Weare, 464.
Wearey, 187.
Wears, 23.
Weasel, 194.
Weatherbee, 216.
Weatherhead, 129.
Weatherhogg.†
Weatherly 268.
Weatherspoon, 270.
Weatherstone, 268.
Weatherwax, 268.
Weaver, 356.
Weavill, 217.
Webb, 218, 421.
Webber, 356.
Weber, 454.
Webster, 356.
Wedburg, 299, 464.
Wedd, 168.
Wedderburn, 62.
Wederberg, 464.
Wedge, 49, 362, 464.
Wedger, 362.
Wedgewood, 19, 255, 315.
Wedin, 464.
Wedlock, 167, 169.
Weeber, 356.
Weech, 83.
Weed, 261, 263, 476.
Weedall, 263.
Weeden, 264.
Weedin, 454.
Weegan, 454.
Week, 280.
Weekes, 280.
Weekley, 279.
Weekly, 279.
Weekman, 151.
Weeks, 280.
Weeman, 152.†
Weemys, 75.
Wees, 162.
Weese, 162.
Weever, 357.
Wefer, 454.
Wegg, 319.
Wehle, 419.
Wehrle, 454.
Weibel, 454.
Weibrecht, 113.
Weichert, 454.
Weichmann, 131.
Weigand, 454.
Weight, 141.
Weightmann, 149, 151, 151.
Weiglemann, 148.
Weil, 67.
Weilds, 454.
Weiler, 67.
Weilhart, 454.
Weill, 67.

* WEALTHY is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica;" as is also WEATHERHOGG.

SMALLPAGE is an English surname found at Bromley. Lt. SLIMMER is commander of the United-States Fort Pickens, 1861.

Weimer, 454.
Wein, 395, 395.
Weinbeer, 53.
Weinberg, 454.
Weiner, 395.
Weiners, 395.
Weingartner, 395.
Weinhold, 42, 393.
Weinholt, 454.
Weinland, 222.
Weinman, 395.
Weins, 454.
Weinstock, 395.
Weintz, 454.
Weinz, 454.
Weir, 209.
Weirnler, 454.
Weis, 293.
Weisbrod, 364.
Weiser, 125.
Weisgaber, 140.
Weisheit, 125.
Weiskopf, 125.
Weisman, 125.
Weismann, 125.
Weismar, 454.
Weiss, 293.
Weissbein, 106.
Weisse, 293.
Weitze, 454.
Weixber, 454.
Wel, 392.
Welbank, 239.
Welbeloved, 120.
Welborn, 115.
Welbrock, 454.
Welby.*
Welch, 172.
Welchlin, 454.
Welchman, 172.
Welcombe, 95.
Welcome, 131.
Weld, 362.
Welden, 362.
Welding, 363.
Weldon, 400.
Weldone, 400.
Welfare, 45.
Welfitt, 188.
Welford, 243.
Well, 390.
Welladvice.†
Welland, 223, 464.
Wellbank, 239.
Wellbeloved, 120.
Wellborn, 115.
Wellbrock, 454.
Wellcome, 131.
Weller, 114, 454.
Welles, 243.
Wellford, 243.
Wellhauk, 454.
Wellhop, 383.
Wellings, 388.
Wellington, 301.
Wellkins, 411.
Wellman, 390.
Wellock, 454.
Wellow 253.
Wells, 243.
Welock, 454.
Welp, 197.
Welpley, 192.
Welsh, 172.

* WELBY is an ancient English name.

† WELLADVICE is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

Welstead, 222, 464.
Welstood, 145.
Weltch, 172.
Welton, 301.
Welts, 286, 384.
Wemyss, 84.
Wenbane, 387.
Wenberg, 454.
Wende, 454.
Wendell, 222.
Wendover, 464.
Wendt, 454.
Wendte, 454.
Wendtker, 454.
Wendy, 91.
Weney, 67.
Wenige, 152.
Weniger, 419.
Wenman, 388.
Wenn, 387.
Wenning, 388.
Wensley, 224, 464.
Went, 145.
Wentker, 454.
Wentworth, 454.
Wentz, 454.
Wenzell, 454.
Werdall, 222, 464, 486.
Wermers, 454.
Wernborn, 454.
Werner, 454.
Wesberg, 221, 454, 486.
Wesch, 454.
Wescott, 184.
Weskett, 186.
Wesley, 276, 277.
Wessel, 349.
Wesselhoeft, 454.
Wessell, 348, 349.
Wessells, 348, 349.
Wessels, 348, 349.
Wessly, 454.
Wesson, 454.
West, 276, 277.
Westacott, 184.
Westall, 277, 277.
Westbeach, 276.
Westberg, 249.
Westbrook, 277.
Westbroom, 277.
Westcoat, 186.
Westcott, 184, 185.
Wester, 277
Westerburg, 276.
Westerfield, 277.
Westerman, 276, 277.
Western, 276, 464.
Westfall, 277.
Westfield, 277.
Westgate, 276.
Westgord, 454.
Westhead, 277.
Westlake, 245, 277.
Westland, 276.
Westlotorn, 454.
Westmacott.*
Westman, 276, 277.
Westmoreland, 175.
Weston, 176, 301.
Westwood, 277.
Wetham, 31.
Wetherbee, 216.
Wetheredd, 464.
Wetherell, 454.
Wethern, 454.
Wetmore, 267, 269.

* WESTMACOTT is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

Wetson, 268.
Wetten, 269.
Wetzler, 454.
Wewaka, 454.
Wewer, 167.
Wex, 38, 38.
Wey, 36, 38, 366.
Weyer, 362.
Weyle, 124.
Weyman, 365, 464.
Weymouth, 176, 177, 454.
Whaines, 368.
Whains, 368.
Whale, 209, 211.
Whalebelly.*
Whalebone.*
Whalen, 383.
Whales, 211.
Whaley, 211.
Whall, 308.
Whaples, 454.
Whapples, 454.
Wharf, 347.
Wharff, 347.
Wharhest, 83.
Wharm, 275.
Wharrie, 454.
Wharton, 301.
Whateley, 229.
Whately, 229.
Whatley, 229.
Whatman, 397.
Whealan, 454.
Whealen, 454.
Wheat, 35, 263.
Wheatcroft, 226.
Wheater, 454.
Wheatland, 223.
Wheatley, 464.
Wheatly, 263, 464.
Wheaton, 301.
Wheatstone, 265.
Whedbee, 217.
Wheeler, 356.
Wheelhouse, 305.
Wheeling, 177.
Wheelock, 454.
Wheelwright, 356.
Wheildon, 454.
Whelan, 454.
Wheldon, 454.
Whelen, 454.
Whelpdale, 198.
Whelpley, 192, 197.
Whelps, 197.
Whelton, 391.
Wheples, 454.
Whepples, 454.
Wherry, 371.
Wherty, 454.
Whetcomb, 415, 464.
Whetham, 32.
Whether.†
Whetland, 223.
Whetridge, 454.
Whetstone, 342.
Whetter, 267.
Whewell, 74.

* WHALEBELLY and WHALEBONE are names in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

† Among the arrivals in Boston, Oct. 19, 1860, is that of Mr. WHETHER, of Haverhill.

Miss GADDAS, of Newburyport, was married Jan. 20, 1861; and Mr. SCRANNAGE, of Stoneham, on Jan. 24. Mr. LEAGUE then had a suit at Washington.

Whicher, 454.
Whidden, 454.
Whiffler, 61.
Whiley, 454.
Whip, 386.
Whipp, 369, 386.
Whippen, 383.
Whipperman, 383.
Whippey, 386.
Whipping, 383.
Whipple, 454.
Whippler, 454.
Whippo, 464.
Whirley, 145.
Whirlpenny.*
Whirlpool, 249.
Whish, 127.
Whiskeyman, 395.
Whist, 373.
Whistler, 162.
Whiston, 86.
Whistpot, 373.
Whitaker, 296.
Whitbourne, 298, 364, 364.
Whitbread, 297.
Whitcher, 454.
Whitcomb, 184, 415, 464.
Whitcraft, 124.
White, 11, 293, 423.
Whiteall, 297.
Whiteberry, 297.
Whiteboon, 296.
Whitebread, 365.
Whitecar, 371.
Whitechurch, 296.
Whitefield, 297.
Whitefoot, 420, 423.
Whitehead, 86, 160, 170, 171.
Whiteheat, 273.
Whitehill, 297.
Whitehorn, 213, 296, 298, 464.
Whiteborne, 214, 297.
Whitehorse *
Whitehouse, 297.
Whiteland, 223.
Whitelaw, 388.
Whitelegg.*
Whiteley, 224.
Whitelocke, 170.
Whitelow, 389.
Whitely, 297.
Whiteman, 296.
Whitemarsh, 239.
Whitemore, 296.
Whitenock, 298.
Whiteside, 106, 160, 298, 482.
Whitesides, 155, 160.
Whitesmith, 361.
Whitest, 296.
Whitethread.*
Whitewick, 316.
Whitewright, 298.
Whitfield, 223.
Whitford, 242.
Whitgift, 297.
Whiting, 209, 296, 362.
Whitlaw, 389.
Whitley, 224.
Whitlie, 230.
Whitling, 94.
Whitman, 296.
Whitmarsh, 225.
Whitmore, 296.

* WHIRLPENNY, WHITEHORSE, and WHITELEGG are names in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica;" and WHITETHREAD is in his Appendix.

Whitney, 179, 454.
Whiton, 301.
Whitshed, 297.
Whittaker, 296.
Whittear, 454.
Whittemore, 296.
Whitten, 454.
Whittier, 10, 121.
Whittingham, 39, 464.*
Whittington, 301.
Whittle, 94.
Whittlesey, 454.
Whittleton, 301.
Whittley 94.
Whitton, 301.
Whittredge, 454.
Whittum, 32
Whitty, 121.
Whitwell, 121.
Whitworth, 464.
Wholers, 454.
Wholley, 224.
Whorf, 242, 347.
Whorwood, 252.
Whritenour, 490.
Whymper, 135.
Whyms, 67.
Whytall, 94.
Whyte, 293.
Wibird, 464, 486.
Wibourne, 241, 464.
Wichman, 454.
Wick, 316.
Wicke, 316.
Wickers, 454.
Wickes, 316.
Wickey, 316.
Wickham, 414.
Wickman, 316.
Wicks, 316, 464.
Wickstead, 316.
Wickware, 316.
Wickwire, 316.
Widden, 454.
Widder, 114.
Widdifield, 223.
Widdoes, 114.
Widdow, 114.
Widdows, 111.
Widdrington.†
Wide, 151.
Widehose.†
Wideman, 151.
Widener, 151.
Widenham, 32.
Wider, 151.
Widger, 454.
Widgery, 454.
Widmer, 454.
Widmor, 454.
Widrig, 478.
Wie, 38.
Wiechert, 454.
Wieczorek, 454.
Wiegand, 454.
Wiekman, 151.
Wiel, 454.
Wielage, 454.
Wier, 209, 362.
Wiese, 225.
Wiesenthal, 225.
Wiest, 454.

* Of the same length as this name is the English surname of ABERGAVENNY.

† WIDDRINGTON, an ancient English name, is found in Lower; as is also WIDEHOSE.

Wife, 169.
Wiffe, 52.
Wiffer, 52.
Wigel, 148.
Wigeman, 189.
Wiget, 183.
Wigfall, 187, 189, 225.
Wigg, 186, 190.
Wiggans, 189.
Wiggant, 183.
Wigger, 189.
Wiggers, 189.
Wiggin, 7, 183, 184.
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* "Galignani," Aug. 14, 1860, mentions Miss WILDASH, of Kent.

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* The Boston "Magazine" of December, 1785, mentions the death of Mrs. WINCOLL.

† WINDMILL is in Lower's Appendix.

‡ The death of Miss ORIEL, of West Brompton, is mentioned in "Galignani," Nov. 30, 1860.

§ WINFARTHING is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

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* WOLFHUNT is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica." IRONBRIDGE is a name in the Appendix to that work.

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* WOODPECKER is found in Lower.

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* One compound of WORTH, Swift did not value very highly:—

"Then at the bar the booby BETTESWORTH,
Though half a crown o'erpays his sweat's-worth," &c.

† Mr. WOULDHAVE was a boat-builder on the banks of the Tyne, in 1790 (London "Quarterly Review," July, 1858).

‡ Mr. DRUMWRIGHT was a trader at Cedar Point, Groveland County, Va.

§ Rev. Chandler Robbins, D.D., writes to me, Jan. 30, 1861, that he has just met with a printed list of ministers who preached a charity-lecture, in which occurs the name of Rev. Mr. LAUGHER. He adds, "It is to be hoped that he presented cheering views of Providence."

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* YALOWHAIRE is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

† Hon. Mr. YANCEY, of Alabama, visited Boston, October, 1860.

‡ Mr. YARRINGTON lives at Salem, Mass.

§ Mrs. YEATMAN is mentioned in "Galignani," Oct. 2, 1860; and there is a student of that name at Yale.

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* Mr. YOOL is mentioned in the London "Times," Sept. 22, 1860.
† Mr. BURKINGYOUNG is mentioned in the London "Standard," Oct. 2, 1860.
‡ YOUNGMAY is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica."

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NAMES OF TOWNS, &c.

Pages 140, 178, 394, 470, 471.†

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* ZIGZAG is a name in Lower's "Patronymica Britannica." DIE HAPPY is a Christian name in his Appendix.

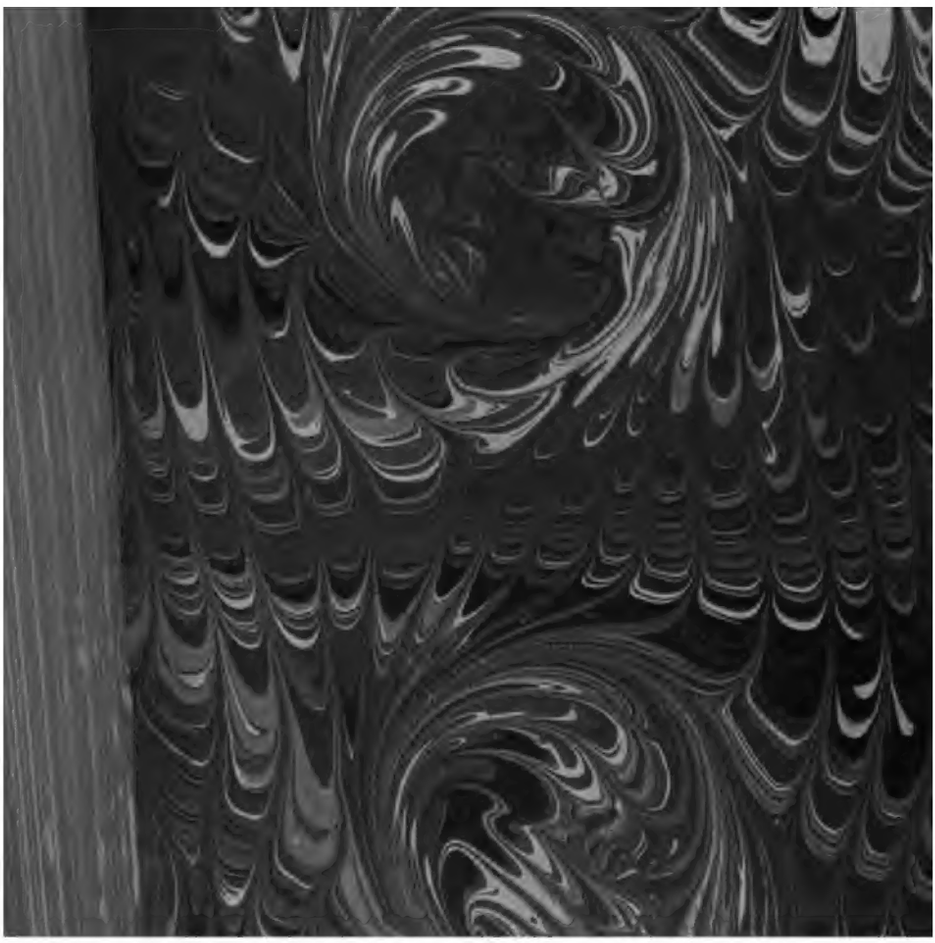
† INKPEN is mentioned as the name of a town in Herts ("Galignani," Sept. 8, 1860).

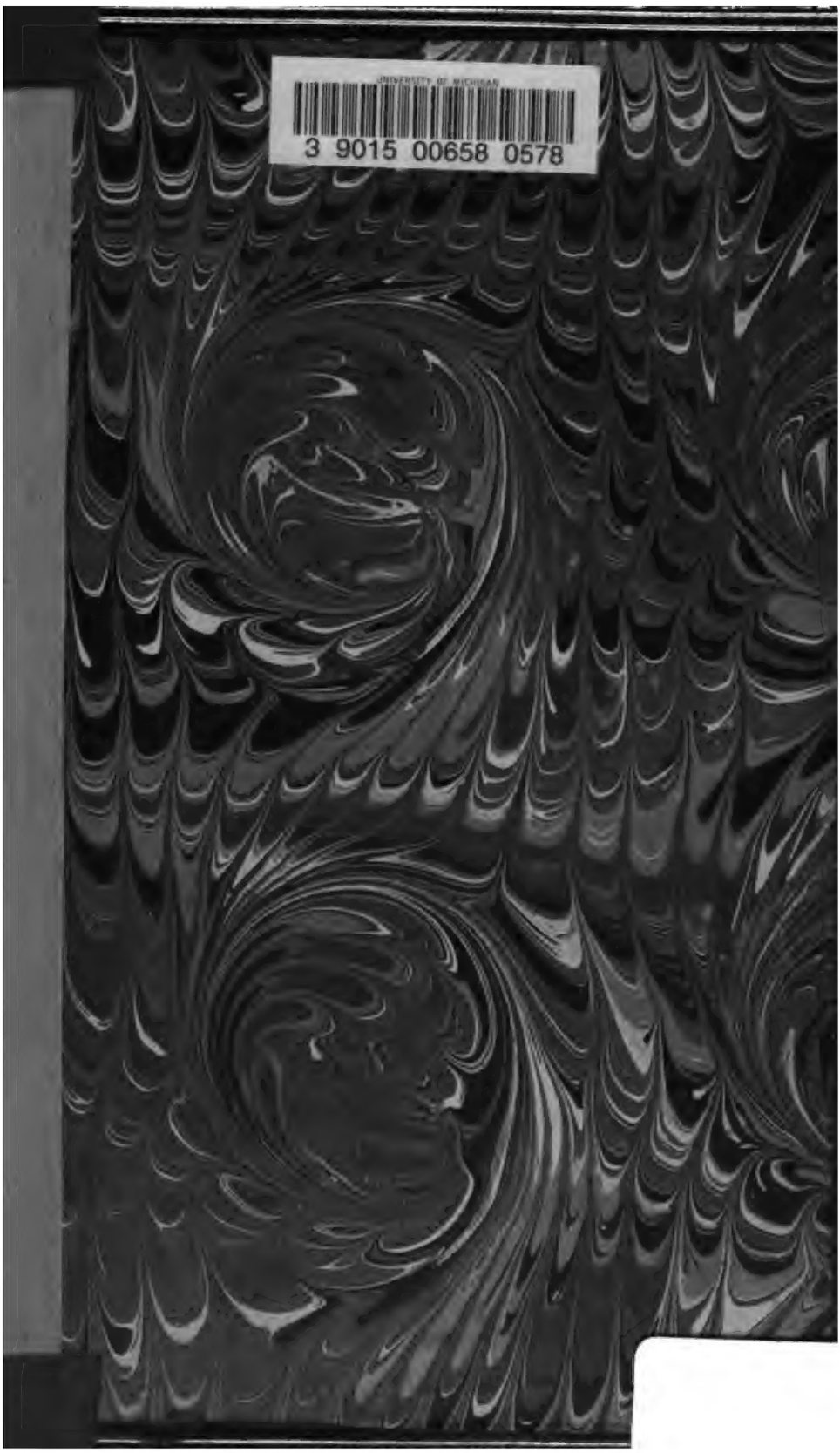
FINAL NOTES.

Dele from the text and index the name of BRECKINBRIDGE.

"Galignani," Jan, 5, 1861, mentions the marriage of Mr. POTTAGE, of Edinburgh.

A friend suggests that the Christian name of VESUVIA (*ante*, p. 17) was doubtless given because the child had an *eruption*.

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